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BIRTHS.

On August 12, 1910, at Peitaiho the wife o C. W. Campbell (British Legation, Peking), of On Augus 15, 1910, at Shangbal, to Mr. and Mrs. P. Boyd, a daughter. Graville Thomas Nelson, of a son, On August 19 1910, at Shanghai, to Mr and Mrs. H. C. Müller, a son. Cn August 19, 1910, at Shanghal, the wife of Cupt. G. B. Res, of a son.

C.E. Sparke, of a sen DEATHS. Cn August 15, 1910, at Shanghai, Henry

(I. M. Custems), aged nine months, Os eugust if, 1910, at Weibaiwel, Arthur, aged 2 years and 8 m hibs.

aced 15 years. On aged instant, at the Government Civil Hospital, C. E. Sugdan. Aged 38. VAN BUREN, JOSEPH SHEFFIELD. -On 11th July, 19 o, in Naples Harbour on board the Corinthian Yacht Club was started—the

S.S. "PRINZ EITLL FRIEDRICH." 4 o task for Sunday sailing and actually made 55 Yeats. On August 16, 1910, at Shanghal, James I certain concessions to the "unco guid Clark, Assistant Tidesurveyor, . M. Customs, au regards the holding of Sunday races, aged fifty-four years.

On August 10, 1910, at Shrnghai, Konneth William Cargill of Alex. Campbell & Co., aged | Sabbatarianism, which nometimes seems to twenty-four years.

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HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1910.

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Huropean countries, again, Sunday is regard- tion of the bed may be altered, and dif. ed not as a day of rest but as an occasion for ferent pictures hung around the room. participating in all kinds of wildness and as to convey the impression of change to the the purposes intended under the Mosaic may be subdued in tone by the use of coverlaw, i.e., a recuperative term enabling man let and draperles of green linen; a dull to go forth to his work of the following week | room; be brightened by the adoption of braced up and feeling like a giant refreshed. chinizes and floral fabrics. At home, too, as a sane Sunday, ungirded by unreasonable | should be constantly occupied. Business and shortcomings has been fairly successful should be beneficial, owing to the complete in arriving at this desirable via media, consider- | change of scene. Let them change, ing all things, principally the restricted area | their usual luncheon places for a fortnight in which we live and the difficulty of getting | and go elsewhere. See fresh faces, away for a spell from our day-to-day environ. with frosh people. Try a different menu, ment. The first authority we have for ob. without, however, making violent departures. day from from all the work which He had made, and God blessed the seventh day and I tions conveyed in the above cutting are sanctified it." Then we have the authority worthy of full consideration by all residents of the Mosaic law, which prohibited all la- in the East. bour on the seventh day. The Jew made the origin of one day's rest in seven to syn. chronise with the origin of the human race itself. This one day's rest in seven was not a clumsy mechanical device, fitted on to man from without. It was something belonging to man's nature and constitution. It was no mere afterthought, but something that had its rise with man himself. Looking at what experience has taught us, perhaps the lews' instinct was right in this matte. One day of rest in seven was, in the view of the lew, according to the very nature of things. This is borne out by the experience of France, at the time of the French Revolution, when a Goddess of Reason was substituted for the Deity. The French decreed that one day in ten should take the place of one day in seven. What was the result? In time it was seen that one day's rest in ten was insufficient for man's physical needs. The result was that the French revoked their decree and fell back upon one day in seven. Experience thus proved that the Jew was nearer the heart of Nature in his legislation than even the daring and scientific Frenchman. Yet amongst the Chinese, who are an older people and vastly more numerous than either the Jews or the French, there is no weekly day of rest observed. Except at China New Year the Chinese are prepared in the House of Commons lately, Mr to, and do, work every day throughout the twelve months continuously. Large employers of labour may tell you that on the whole the Chinese have as many nonworking days as the Europeans enjoy, numberless inst. ness Chinese who are not required to work on Sundays in Ruropean establishments spend the seventh day in working for a compatriot employer. One often hears people in Hongkong complaining of the lack of means of amusement. There is no question that in this respect this Colony compares very unfavourably with other places in the Far East, such as Singapore or Shanghai. If one be desirous of getting away out of the rut and routine of everyday existence for a week-end or even for a single day, one finds that th choice of destination is extremely limited. The only place worth visiting during the sizzling, sultry summer months is Macao which, notwithstanding its salubrity of clim up August'id, 1910, at Shanghai, to Mr. and late, has carned the somewhat questionable title of "the Monte Carlo of the Os August 16, 1910, at Kuling, the wife of East."" It may safely be asserted tha very few Sunday visitors to Macao fail to visit the gambling houses, and these places are perhaps as much of an attraction to ex cursionists from Hongkong as are the On August 10, 1010, at Shinghai, the wife of Invigorating sea-breazes en routs to the jaded city worker. Picnic parties, of course, we have always with us and of all available forms of Sunday recreation the pic-Gabriel, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leveria nic is perhaps the sanest and most beneficial, as well as the cheapest. One dearly beloved son of Mr and Mrs. R. H Elias, only requires to look, at the number of 'yachts' that traverse the Harbou has sprung within the past few years. I this connection, it is interesting to recal that some considerable time ago-before the

Royal Hougkong Yacht Club was taken to

This affords one instance of that over stric

forget that "the Sabbath was made for man,

not man for the Sabbath.

Hongkong. Even bardened veteraps from at an agreement with respect to their locus in points of which are as follows: the case in regions more contiguous to the lage by reason of the ratification of that fixed Equator and that sleep in these torrid zones is more easily woold than in the sultry sub-In recent Home papers we note that once I tropical climate of Hongkong. A morthern custion on the exertasting question of Sun- | peculiarity of insomnia which besets Euroday observance. This is a problem which pean dwellers in Var Eastern countries, says: | had an illustrated representation of what the | do not cultivate the olant kong, who for a great part of each year are sultry weather, many thousands of people compelled to pursue their daily avocations suffer from lack of sufficient sleep. They under trying meteorological conditions and I tors and turn about at night, they are tired ere not inclined to adopt the strict old Paxi- I and initable during the working hours of the

found to agree with Mr. Wales. In some worker whose herves are jarred. Or postlicence. There, the Sunday is not used for eye, and thence to the brain. A bright room Between the extremes of the stern Scottis. the position of the furniture should be Sur day and that of the gay Continental cities, | changed occasionally, while rooms that are there surely is discoverable such a thing little used in the ordinary run of things rigidity yet unmarred by wantonness of com- men, unable to slorp during hot weather. munal conduct. We think it can safely be should try the plan of going to town by a claimed that Hongkong with all its social faults. different route for a fortnight. The result serving the Sabbath is to be found in In a place like Hongkong we are always We would submit to the statesmen of Japan Genesis:-"And God rested on the seventh | thankful for useful hints on the preservation of health and we are sure that the suggest shillings, and pence. There are far higher as well stop the importation of Scotch or goats before eating. Sun cooking might

> JAPAN'S PLACE AMONG THE NATIONS

(22nd August.) At the present time, one can hardly pick up any Home newspaper without encountering culogistic comment upon the manner in which Japan has attained to her position among the great Powers of the world. Certainly it is a matter well worthy of consideration and study. Since she emerged triumphant from her struggle with her Russian | Chamber was to the effect that "the neighbour, Japan has made progressive strides unparalleled in history, and from being a somewhat negligible Asiatic country twenty years ago is now entitled to rank high in the list of the Powers. And not only has her internal progress been remarkable. Outside her own borders she has found new spheres of influence and new fields for her swelling population. In Manchuria she has come to an agreement with her one-time enemy Russia. As regards Korea. it may safely be anticipated that annexation by Japan is on the verge of becoming an established fact. Already Japan practically controls the administration of that country, and the formal act of annexation is merely a matter of time. We notice that Gershom Stewart (late of Hongkong) asked the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs whether his attention had been called to the creation of a Colonial Board in Japan to superintend affairs in Koren, Formosa, and but it is an established fact, that in the Japanese part of Saghallen; whether his take in order to get out of the parlous posi-Majesty's Government inferred from this, or lion which the new Japanese tariff has had reason to believe from other information. Placed them in. We can only express the that the formal annexation of Korea by lapan was contemplated; and whether, in such event, his Majesly's Government would take steps to safeguard the commercial rights of British merchants in Korea secured by existing treaties between Great Britain and that country. Sir E. Grey replied as follows:--"The answer to the first question is in the affirmative. In the event of the anupon, his Majesty's Government would care. by the Chinese Government have begun a write it, and we admire him for doing so fully consider the best means of safeguarding four of the Provinces in order to investigate although not sharing in his views. With their commercial interests in the country." It the conditions affecting the opium traffic. regard to the original edition, one Lonis on this very question of the conservation of The result of this Commission's inquiry will don daily referred to the book as being a "I do not know how the Government are supplied to the United States of America, I the best, and an absolute cure for all diges.

tand however, Britain decidedly is put at a distantage in comparison, with other Buffrean nations, As Mr. Ballour points out in his remarks quoted above. Britain has for similar favours extended to themselves. The L. & C. Express, which is noted for the temperite tone of its utterances, waxes wroth on this subject. "The Japanese," it says. " would do well to realise that the considerations involved -- the good feeling whisky. and friendliness of the beople of the two nations. Japan has received many and substablial benefits from her connection with this country, and statesmen would do well to bear this in mind when considering the representations which our Foreign Secretary. will, in due course, make to the Tokyo Foreign Office." In India also objection is teken to the new tariff. The Indian Mer chants' Chamber and Bureau was asked b the Bombay Government for an expression of their opinion upon this subject. Fourfifths of the export trade from Indiato Japan consist of cotton and rice. The reply of the Government of India would be perfectly justified in imposing such a duty on all raw cotton exported to Japan from India as may neutralise the advantage which the Japanese. cotton industry now enjoys. Such a duty, it is added, might have been very reasonably levied by the Government long ago, but since the Japanese Government has now chosen to embark on a policy of high protective tariffs, the very least that the Indian Government could do is to impose the duty suggested to countervail the bounty which alone, in the opinion of the Committee, has enabled Japan to give a partial blow to Indian cotton industry. It is also seriously apprehended that the yarn trade might in the future be even more greatly crippled than bitherto if the Government of India does not at this opportune stage recommend the Secretary of State, in the true interests of this country, to impose the countervail-Ling duty proposed." It remains to be seen what action the British Foreign Office wil

TRE ANTI-OPIUM COMMISSION

hope that some friendly arrangement may be

contrived so as to prevent friction and pos-

sible estrangement between Britain and her

Rastern ally,

(23rd August.)

turn out to be a loser by the treaty, can be no question. But it is for China action alliance will no longer be so neces herself to lay down any stipulations which ly before the public, Mrs. Christian and saly to the Japanese. Hardly appope ad are to be made regarding importation mile that Germany is put at a disadvantage of poppy products into her lands. Notby it and regards the new Japanese withstanding reports received from Szechuen, Shansl and other interior Provinces about the elimination of the opium cultivation was widely commented on throughout this in these once fruitful regions, it would take country and abroad. The flood of inquiries a great deal of such evidence to convince nothing to give under her Free Trade system | Hongkong oplum importer that there has followed this publicity, gave me a substantial in return for concinions or rebates granted | been any solid decrease in the amount of by Dur Asiatic ally whereas all the rest of the opium produced in those fields or that the Powers have the privilege of affording Japan object of China in dealing with this quesa playation in their own tariffe in exchange tion in the way she has done is any. [ew months later was given still wider publithing but an attempt to cut out the Indian trade. Were the Chinese Provinces capable volume that it became impossible to answer of meeting all the demands made upon them | them. The first edition of Uncooked for the supply of opium, there would be Food" was the result. Ea far as but some justification for the exclusion of the reading has gone, the cooking of food opposition in this country to the new tariff. Indian drug, but as a matter of fact the has been a matter of domestic economy rates is very real, and that British traders will latter is preferred by most users of the drug, in all recorded history. I have the savent expect to receive reasonable concessions. In of better quality and more expensive, of Fiji and Samos When Captain Cook When the Government stop the importation first visited those isolated islands, were that it is not merely a question of pounds, of Indian opium into Hongkong, they may

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SELLING OPIUM GEAR. the Government's declared anti-opium policy | gauge of go". But although in the main as enforced upon them by the Home author- we fail to sarce with Mr. Christian in his ities in Downing Street was exhibited arguments, it has to be admitted that his yesterday in the compound of the Central writings contain a great deal of essential Police Station, where a large quantity of facts incapable of refutation. For instance, oplum-smoking gear was put up for auction | he tays :-- " Five years ago vegetarianism was and was eagerly bought up by the Chinese considered only from its religious, moral on brokers present. With the closing of the sentimental aspects, and the average college. oplum divans and the raiding of numerous others which in consequence sprang into called a vegetarian as he would from being existence, the Police came into possession called an aparchist. To-day vegetarianism; of a big stock of pipes, lamps, trays and all or more properly, the question of the effects kinds of smoking accessories. By regulation of flesh food, is being scientifically studied such confiscated property has to be put up for in many of the best colleges and universities sale within a stated period or else has to be in the land, with the result that flesh, foods destroyed. Apparently in this instance the are now admitted by most up-to-date Government were more anxious to make a few dollars through the sale of the gear actually detrimental." In conclusion it may than to make a show of consistency of policy be mentioned that Mr. Christian's book is a by destroying the stuff in the incinerator. There is nothing reprehensible in disposing many valuable maxims for the preservation of confiscated goods to the best advantage, but surely if the Government are sincere in the pursuit of their policy of opium repression they should take care not to sell the hand. goods right into the hands, practically, of the people from whom they have been taken and who will put them into use immediately.

SUN-COOKED FOOD.

(2.4th August.) Under the above caption, we beg acknowledge receipt of a new issue of Mr Rugene Christian's book, published from the press of Mesers, Ewart, Seymour and Co., boys, and suggested that the time had come ra, Burleigh Street, London, W.C. In the for the registration of the or the registration of the land publishers' notice it is admitted that the other of all Chinese servants. In Houseong. book has been severely criticised but also it is there is no need to enlarge upon the necesclaimed that it has been generously praised. I sity of some such movement being instituted With all due respect to the author and to as would ensure a proper and reliable regishis depth of scientific research as regards [ tration of Chinese servants. The subject things dictetic, we prefer to remain "on the has been voiced in the local. Press on many side of the angels," as Disracli said, there is more wisdom in human custom than is Legislative Council, and it has been publicly obtainable from new and startling precepts. approved. Yet, strange to say, the Govern-As was announced in our issue of yesterday Still, the vogue which Mr. Christain's book ment have shown extreme backwardness in nexation of Korca by Japan being decided the Anti-opium Commissioners appointed has enjoyed has impelled the author to reexisting commercial rights that Great Britain remain an unknown quantity for some years hundred years before its time. Yet the know that these same susceptibilities have and her colonial possessions, including Hong- to come, if we reckon upon the festing lente book has passed through several editions Long, are going to be placed at a disadvantage policy that dominates generally all the and many thousand copies have been dist to a question of the prevention of crime, the by Japan's growing prestige and established happenings in China when international tributed throughout the English speaking power of treating on level terms with other | interests are concerned. The Opium Con- world. And it is this fact which has in might as well argue for the abolition of the countries for the mutual settlement of ference at the Hague is not to be held until duced the author, Mr. Christian, to re-write trade conditions. In the British Parlia. November of next year, 1911. It was origin his work. With practical proof to back up ment a few weeks ago, Mr. A. J. nally arranged that it should be convened his statement, Mr. Christian claims that sun- susceptibilities of the criminal and the off-Balfour summed up the position thus:- in September, but according to information | cooked foods are uncooked foods; they are dealing with the Japanese difficulty. I the later date of convention has now been tive troubles and the many stomach and says :- "There can be little doubt that the understand that the Japanese have just decided upon provisionally to allow the Chi- intestinal maladies which are so common ischeme has everything to commend if and is adoped a commercial treaty absolutely des. ness Government time to collate its reports | The book levels a scathling denunciation at one that should be introduced without delay. tructive of the trade of Lancashire and York. I upon the traffic in opium. It may well the drug doctor and pleads for a natural shire. They have denounced the old treaty | be that the collection of evidence by the cure. We are all more or less acquainted in favour of this country, and they have I Chius Anti-Opium Commission, and their with the methods employed by that prolific John ! isher, P. W. Department, S. M. Council, of the popularity into which boating passed a new one which will compined oper deliberations as well, will never find subation unless modified upt many months, stabilal realisation. Or perhaps the undertal advantage, to produce when applying for a situation and hence. It is the agreeable task of the British expected may happen, as was the case with In that category. Mr. Christian cannot be it would be endorsed with the name of his Foreign Secretary to negotiate for the miti. The Straits Settlements' Opium Commission, included. He is an independent spokesman gation of that treaty. I believe it to be true who were compelled by volume of testimony worthy to be listened to and his written cipality. On leaving service there would be that the Japanese Foreign Minister has stated to come to a conclusion of opinion that, utterances are well worthy of thought and entered against the name of his late emthat there could be no negotiations with practically, there was no such thing as an reflection; but, as it happens, his view and Great Britain on the subject because Great oppor evil existent in that Colony. Even four view do not coincide on this particular character. For the Municipal stamp a Britain had nothing to give. The position the venerable Bishop of the Church of Eng. subject. Mr. Christian, in his preface entitled of the British Poreign Secretary in dealing land who sat on that Commission was unable Why this book was written anys :with a nation like Japan in the matter of to assert in his mild protest against the ! Some years ago I became so impaired in servant. The sum derived from this source commercial bargaining has the prospect of majority report that any serious infraction of bealth as to almost totally disquality me for I might be devoted to Chinese hospitals or a very poor time if he has nothing to give, human moral laws was caused by a reason. the performance of my daily work. A study education in the Settlement. After a certain and I do not look forward with any satis- able consumption of the drug as it is pre- of my condition convinced me that it was I date it would be necessary to invite house. faction to the negotiations, which, if they septly used in Bingspore and the Malay caused mainly, if not wholly, by incorrect holders not to employ any boy not provided. leave this new train substantially un modified. Native States at the present day. For the habits in cating. This caused me to enter with such a book properly endorsely. will inflict a very severe blow on some of the fofthcoming Hague Conference the United Into a very careful and studied series of warning might be necessary against facetions. In no country in the world is the ill of greatest of our staple industries." In Man. States Government has drafted a proposal personal experiments with various forms of or unfair characters being written as industries." sleeplessuess more pronounced than it is in churis again we see Russia and Japan arriving of fourieen articles, the main diet. At first these experiments were con- discharge, but in the long run; the main diet. At first these experiments were confined entirely to cooked foods; because at still farther southern climes admits that the that country. It is not quite clear that other that the I accepted implicitly the common good masters and good servation. It is not quite clear that other Hongkong summer is more trying than is trading nations are to be put at a disadvant. control and distribution of opium shall be theory that foods could be prodigested and in other parts of the world. It surope than improved by heat. Necessity had not registration of servants is generally observed compact, but in commercial circles the son saller himself required me to think otherwise. Failing and any employer can saller himself or the opinion is freely expressed that at any rate have right to search vessels suspected of hitlerly to regain my health, or even improve self at once as to the character and abilities. In recent Home pipers we note that once I tropical climate of Hongkong. A northern it is not calculated to make for a continuity smuggling my condition a pop a diet of cooked foods. Of the applicant for a continuity smuggling my condition a pop a diet of the applicant for a continuity smuggling my condition a pop a diet of the applicant for a continuity smuggling.

The import of the Open Door. In a recent issue, that the import of the open Door. In a recent issue, the open Door. In a re well-informed journal, the National Review, biblied in those countries which at present food, that is food in its uncooked or ale. Porally, writing upon in the present food, that is food in its uncooked or ale. very-directly affects the residents of Hong. — In summer, but more especially during Open Door really means. The door is open to those countries and experimenting with this system of feed. In this system of feed. certainly but on the inside are stationed a prohibiting oplum-smoking shall not be ing resulted in complete recovery from all pard to the stoke present the state of the stoke present the state of the burly Cossack with rifle and Dayonet and a permitted.

Incavily a med Japanese as much as to say to Reports to the authorities at various perfect health. The teamls of my reports there is many resonance the floor is open as we see works concerning the shipment of opinion mental today an investigation of the subject eral interval of some second states and some second seco

order to bring this theory more completious myself gave, to a large number of invited guests, a seven course dinner or banquet of uncooked foods. This banquet received much attention by the New York press, and concerning the use of uncooked foods, which hint of the great interest the public is taking in the question of natural dietetics. A second elementary food banquet spread a city, and brought forth inquiries in such found to have a habit of roasting their pigs be all very well in Queensland with its chronic, 130 degrees Fahrenheit, but it would be impracticable in most parts of the world, inclusive of Hongkong, where the A somewhat strange anomaly as regards sultry summer months rarely suffer under a professor would have flinched from being scientists to be not only unnecessary, but highly readable publication, containing of health, and at the same time it is written with a facility of diction which will make it appreciated by any reader who takes it in

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THE REGISTRATION OF HOUSE BOYS.

(a5th August.) & In a recent report issued by the Captain Superintendent of Police in Shanghal he reerred to the increasing number of the ta that had been traced to house boys or ex-house Loccasions, it has been referred to in the meeting the popular view on this matter. In Sir Henry Blake's term of governorship the official opinion expressed in Council was that registration was risky as tending to hurt the susceptibilities of the Chinese, We all to be considered, but surely when it comes time has gone past for sentimentality. One Police Force or of the Sanitary Department, which respectively are bound to hurt the I ender against sanitary laws. Commenting upon this matter the N. C. Daily News Byery boy might be provided with a servicebook, bearing his name and details concerning him, with a thumb-print or some other employer and be stemped by the Muniployer the length of his service and his charge of one dollar could be made, to be paid by the householder on engaging a new would be recognised is a great advantage boy

Inthislady's opluion the most suitable founds. | recognised institution. In England bortes tion for instituting registration would lie in the guilds themselves. Everyone who has had to do with the engagement of house boys. knows what a power is wielded by these same guilds. Their clannishness is remark. able and their power of united action immense. At the beck of their headmen, a house or a hotel can be boycotted-so far as servant labour is concerned Were the registration regulations to be left in the hands of the guilds, these would require official supervision and those that declined to come under this restriction would have to be deal with under the Secret Societies Ordinance. If purely official aupervision could be instituted, with a certainty of sympathetic cooperation from the guilds, that would be the most satisfactory line of policy to pursue. It is rather a peculiar fact that Chinese servants will sometimes be accumulously honest to an employer whom they like, while not hesitate ing to steal from one towards whom they bear a grudge. In this Colony perhaps more than in any place in the Far East the facilities for a dishonest house boy to get away out of British jurisdiction with his spoils are ridiculously free. For fifty or sixty cents he can board a Canton steamer and be beyond the reach of justice in a trice. There have been instances of stolen property from Hong. kong being recovered in Canton but in the majority of cases no more was heard of the spoils. One incident brought to our notice

being informed about the affair, immediately caused the youth to be arrested and handed over to the Police for punishment. If every case we could depend upon such co operation in the suppression of house thefts by boys there might be little need for registration of servants; but as things stand at present such a measure is indubitably required and the Government ought to lose no time in putting it in force,

at the time of its occurrence threw rather a

remarkable light on the efficacy of Chinese

methods of checking crime in their midst and

of assisting their British neighbours here to re-

press it. A hotel room boy made off to his

native village near Canton with money and

valuables belonging to his employer. It so

happened that his master had the name of the

village by him, and he wrote to the authori-

ties giving information of the boy's action.

The headman of the community, upon

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(16th August.)

In this Colony we have, fortunately, many things to be thankful f r as well as many to deplore, and not the least of these is the absence of the extra-territorial conditions that concerned. tule in other British concessions in the East. This is a matter fruitful eternally of trouble notwithstanding the implied noderstanding states that the Ministry of Posts and that British subjects or the subjects of any other Buropean Power, or of America, who perial Government for permission to grant comes under the ban of the law should be tried In Court by a magistrate or judge of his own nationality. It is a rather remarkable fact that when Great Britain took over the Biamese as to please the shareholders of the railway as Malay States of Kedah, Tringganu, etc., about a year ago, she surrendered her exterritorial tion f the railway to its completion without un rights in favour of B ngkok, but after all it only shows that the Government of British I is willing to take up the appointment effered Malaya have every reason to trust in the good I him by the railway shareholders. It is expect faith of her Siamese neighbours to render justice tow rds any British who may be charge I between the shareholders without difficulty. ed with an offince, vinal or criminal, before the native courts. Roglish representative news papers, on the whole, appeared to lament this foregoing of rights in Siam by England when the same continued to be eiloyed by other nations. However, perhaps the Home Government were not far wrong in doing as they did. The judicial liberty of British subjects in Siam has not been seriously imperilled thereby, and at the same time Great Br.tain has been materially bearfitted by the acquisition of the Siamere States of Malay and the consequent consolidation of the Feninsula. In Hongkong the only agreement we have come to with our Chinese neighbours is purely a working agreem at precinding the torture of defaulters who through the age cy of our Police are delivered up to the Canton authorities to be dealt with. For the purpose of carrying out this decree, the to presentative is required at Namhoi when such an individual has been handed over for trial, and he is apported to report upon the terms of the agreement baving been Carried out stringenti or viol-ted as the case may be. 'Now we read in the Mercury of Shapphai that a most peculiar state of things has arisen in that city. In a recontingue the journal quoted says: - It is surely a very bitter comment on Chinese legal and indicial precedure that the Mixed Court should find it necessary to stipulate with the Taotai of an enlightened city like Shangbai that if they hand over to him certain persons in their cus tody he will not permit the torture of those perions to form any part of the judicial proccedings against them. It really makes one wonder whether one is in the twentieth century B.C. or the twentisth century A.D. And the stipulation was no formal matter; it was felt to be necessary in the light of very recest events. Yat there are very definite signs that China is determined to sweep away the relics of barbarism that are to be found in her legal, judiclal and police administration. If there is one incubus that the Chinese resent more than another it is the lecubus of extra-territoriality." We can bardly see how extraterritoriality can be considered as an incubus. It has sayed many Europeans from being subject to the torture admittedly pactized in Chinese prisons, yet it has not prevented the I'uropean blackguard from suffering adequate punishment for his id-dologs. The Chivese criminal in Rogiand'e prot be tried by a Mixed Court | present and his relatives have reported the on the beach of which one of his own national. I care to the Canton officials. sits, because there is no such Court is existence. Necessarily, he has to go before a purely Hnglish barch, with the result that be may receive not all the credence and consideration that a Chinese assessor would extend to him 1 but at the same time in has to be comembered that the scale of punispments in Europe are much more legient thin they are in Chica and that if Poreign offinders were subjected to Chinese prison methods here they would be vastly worse offician the convicted Chinese felon is in Ru-

# GAMBLING.

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From the numerous reports of gambilog saids apprariagin our columns from week to week it is very palent that all the tuppressive efforts on the part of the Lolice have not succeeded in oliminating the gambling habit. Anouropinion, not all the Pelico in the world could stay man's Adem Kven a primitive people like Red Had ava - aprile blied by Febolmois THE WOOM AND THE PROPERTY OF T

racing courts its votation by millions, not for the sake of the sport but for the sake of the stakes depend no. In China again, gambling s a universal habit. "It would not do for us to ex of or evan to defend that which the Government bas declared to be a vice culting f'x suppression but at the same time one cannot but belo feelings of removes when reading the account of some pro fellow branking bislimbs orlosing his life by lesping over a verandah when the Police interrupt gambling games. They manage these things belier in the Malay States. There, the gambling houses are all licensed and necessarily are under Police supervision. This ju brings back to our mind a remark made by a prominent Chinese Reatleman in speaking about the closing of the opium divans. In hi opinion, he said, it was far preferable to have licensed places for the smoking of opium than to encourage in any way the establishment of illicit dens in which official supervision was impossible and abuses were liable to be practised.

> CANION DAY BY DAY. TANG SHAO YI'S APPOINTMENT.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Capten, 19th August. A felegram has been received from Peking in which the appointment of H.E. Ting Shao. yi to the Presidentship of the Ministry of Posts and Communications in succession to H E. Hau Shi Cheong has been confirmed. The telegram. funher states that H.E. Hen Shi Cheong has been specialed a Minister la the Grand Contcil in succession to H.E. Wa Yu Shong.

DISASTROUS FLOOD.

The members of the Canton Central Relief Committee who were sent four days ago to the Tsung F1 district, where a disastrous flood occur ed. to r.nder assistance to the sufferers. retrued to Canton yesterday afternoon; and they have now given publicity to a report to the effect that in the flood affected district nineteen hou es have collapsed in the Wo Chong Kong village, ninety-five in the Tai Kong Po villige, three bundred and fourteen in the Fung Yuen village, farty-nine in the Cheung Wo village and sixteen in the Pak Sha village and one or two in many other villages. So far at it is ascertained about a de zen lives are regorted to have been lost during the floods there.

. CLAN FIGHTS. f equent occurrence of clan-fights in the various districts and has memorialised the Throne for special instructions so as to enable him to mete out condige punishment to the fighters when in the Supreme Court this morning, Mr. Eldon arrested. H R. Yunn's memorial on this subject Potter, instructed by Mr. H. L. Dennys, Sr. has been sanctioned by the throne and he has from the Crown Colicitor's office; applied unde theref re issued a proclamation to warn the people that clan-fighting, if occurring in future, will entail severe punishment to the parties | Manila Yuen Shing Exch nge and Trading

CINTON-HANKOW RAILWAY. A Peling telegram received bere yesterday Communications has memorialised the Im-Mr. Jems Tin Yau authority to take up the appointment as Picilient of the Canton-Hankow Railway Company, Centon, so the Company. well as to push on with the work of construc-I necessary delay. If Mr Jame, a rai way expert, ed that he will be able to settle the differences

CHEAP RICE. The proceeds realised from the distribution of cheap rice in Canton on 16th instant were as follows: - Hastern Shed, \$3,478. Western Shed, \$3,845; Wonam Shed \$4,945 and Wongsha Shed, \$1,742. The amount realised from the sale of cheap rice to villagers on that day :was \$5,<u>18</u> %

PLOOD RELIEF.

With reference to the disastrous fixeds in the Tsung Fa district, the Canton Central Relief Committee held a meeting verterday and was then agreed to take from the balance of the flood relief funds a sum of \$5,000 to meet the present requirements for the relief of the sufficers in that district.

FATSHAN UNDER WATER. During the past few days the West River | pointed Official Liquidator as soon as the has risen two or three feet above the normal level, and in the town of Falshan some places are knee deep under water. It is anticipated by the people that there will probably be floods in the surrounding di tricts of Canton.

TA C SHAOY!. H. E. V ceroy Yuan Shu Haun has received from Poking a telegram for transmission to F. E. Tang Shao-yl, urging him to proceed to the Capital at an early date to take up his new apprintment as President of the Ministry of Posts and Communications.

DIRECTOR OF THE MINT. The newly appointed director, Sik Nip, of the Canton branch of the moerial Mint, is expected Shanghai to take up his duties.

RE-OPENING OF SCHOOLS A The colleges and schools, both government and private, in this city will all be re-o, ened next week after the summer vaca'ion.

ANCTHIR KIDNAPPING CASE.

Ten days ago seven houses were attacked and ransacked by robbers in Sai Chiu and one I I man was kidnapped. The whereabouts of the kidnapped are not known to any one up to the

OFFICIAL ENTERTAINED.

who arrived here last Sunday, was yesterday | sided to the kidnapping of a child. The only | be to r fer it to the Registrat? estertained to dinner by Admiral Li Chun, evidence adduced was that of a child 13 years . His Lordship-Oh, no. you are now il clust-There, were also present the Tarter General, I of age, who was contradicted by three witnesses. the two Lieutenant Tertar Ger erals, and many other high provincial officials with the ex- f for the Magistrate to commit? ception of the Viceroy, H. E. Yuan Shu Hauv. I who was unfortunately taken ill on that day, has not yet quite recovered.

CHEAP RICE.

The proceeds coalised from the distribution

of chesp tice in U inton during the three days on the 18th, 19th; and 20th instant were as follows :- 18th: Eastern Shed, \$1,144; Western Shed, \$1,650; Wongeha Shed, \$1,280 and Ho nam Shed, \$1,610. 19th ( Bastera Shed, \$1,800) Western Shed, \$2,370: Wongebs Shed 1 \$1,484 and Honam Shed. S . 610. 20th: Bastern Shed. SainF: Western Shod, Si747; Wongsha Shed, 1,240 and Honam Shed, \$1,712 In addition to the above the amount realized from the sale of chesp rice to villagers during the three days was about \$3,000 each day.

PRISONERS PREHEADED. Two criminals, named Wone At Test and Wood Lat Table who had been found guilty of The state of a dich of the Latined tombery and had been sentenced to Month Calls in the ployers | dents, were youls day taken pot of the Pan La

PLOOD RELIEF. Another sum of three thousand dollars has been appropriated from the funds in the hands of the Cauton Central wellef Committee in aid of the sufferers to the Tating Fa. district where disastrons floods have recently occurred.

"RATIONAL SPORTS. Grand Chinesa vational aports have been attanged to take place in Nanking on the acth day of the oth moon (47th October next) the members of the committee of the Capton Sporting Club have accordingly invited intenting competitors f.om Cauton to proceed to Nanking to take part in the forthcoming sports there. They held a weeting on the so h instant at the premises of the Canton Young Men's Christian Association for the purpose of making arrangements to enlist intending competitor and Mr. Wong Sz: Lung, at present superior tendent of the Canton Military College, was appointed to be in charge of all matters in this

VICEROY INDISPOS D.

The Viceroy took ill a few days ago and has not yet recovered. H.E. Yuan has telegraphically applied to the Imperial Government f. fifteen days' leave of absence in order to recuperate his health, and a reply has now been received from Peking gran'ing his application. While H.E. Yuan is on leave, the Provincial Treasurer, Chan Kwai Lung, will undertake the ordinary bust essol the Viceroy's yaman: "It is reported that H.E. Yuan is desirous of rerigolog his position as Viceroy of the Llang Kwang Provinces, and seek transfer to the

CAMBLING MONOPOLIES The Tu Chih Po. Ministry of Finance at Peking, has sanctioned the joint memorial of the Capton gentry that the increased annual rectal derived from the salt merchants in Kwangtong be wholly appropriated towards making good in part the revenue of the Provincial Government by the proposed abolition of the different gambling farms in Kwangtung. Judging from the above, there is a promising prospect that the different gambling monopolics in this province will be done away with altogether without delay or difficulty. COVERNOR OF KWANGSI.

The Governor of Kwangel, H.B. Chang Ming Ki, who arrived here the other day, will leave I for Peling to morrow.

· COMPANY WOUND UP.

H.E. V ceroy Your is much vexed at the APPLICATI'N BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE

Before the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott I the Companies' Ordinance, 1865, for an order for the winding up of the Hongkong and Company. Mr. Potter appeared for the petition. ing creditor, Mr. M. W. Slare K.C., represented be Company and Mr. C. G. Alabaster. instructed by Mr. H. J. Gedge, of Messes, Johnson, Stokes and Master, appeared for three European banks, including the Dutch Bank. Mr. Potter also spneared for certain creditors who consented to the winding-up of

The petition set out that the capital of the Company was \$3,000,000, divided into 20 000 shares of Stoo each. Owing to speculation is exchange to the extent of three lakhs of dollars. the Company lost heavily and was now unabl to meet their debts as they become due, and asked for an order for the ben ficial winding up of the Company. All the European creditors had consented to the step and were

confident their debts would be paid in full. The Chief Justice-It's impossible for the Court to grant the application mere y because you have obtained the consent of the European creditors.

Mr.Potter-Then your Lotdship will per baps grant the order as prayed for. There's a scheme before the Court. The petition is purely historical. His Lordship-Of course, the Court mu

grant the order if it's satisfied with the evidence Mr. Potter-That's the only scheme before His Lordship-I'll grant the order but must not be understood in any way that

sanction the matter. Mr. Polici-Certainly not. An order was then made for the Company Mr. Lau Chu Pak being appointed provisions liquidator by mutual consent and to be at

required security be forthcoming.

A COMPRADORE'S EXTRADI-TION.

RULE NISI GRANTED.

Before the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Figgott. in the Supreme Court this mornior. Mr. Elden Fotter, instructed by Mr. P. W. Goldring, I defence. of Messrs. Goldring: Barlow and Morsell applied on behalf of Li Yu Mui, a prisoner fall there's the question of the depisits; then In Victoria Gaol, for a rule n'il to be directed to air've at Ounton in the course of a week from to the Captain Superintendent of Police to show cause why he should not bring up the body of the prisoner before the Court to be discharged from custody.

stated that he was late compression of the s.s. Bejun Maru and was committed on the 15th August last for extradition to China upon a 1. charge of having abetted the kidnipping of two Chinese children. There was no case to go to the jury and no offence had been disclosed against him. He had the following defences -(1) The offence, if any, was not committed within the jurisdiction of China; and (1) It had not been proved that he was a subject of

In opening the case, Mr. Potter stated that a private account book. the offence was said to have been committed in H. E. Chang Ming Ki, Governor of Kwangsi, Shanghal, the defendant being alleged to have way to settle this question of accounts would . His Lordship-in accorder co with the Ar-The Chief Justice-You say it was impossible I case.

> Mr. Potter-Absolutely. . I receeding, Counsel stated that the evidence of the child was the only direct evidence of the offence alleged against the prisoner but it was clear, that no man could be raturned for trial metely on the evidence of a child. The Chief Justice-You must admit aither there was evidence or there was no evidence. Mr. Police-I say there was no evidence.

The Chief Justice-But them was evidence?" Mr. Potter-There was no evidence. The Crown had failed to make out a case. When I eay evidence I don't mean there were no winesses. In overy cise there are certain withesses who give some evidence with salarence to the this student tash. There are 400 books returned bim for trial

Mr. Potter—I'm no prepared to go as far as mission Persept on friend might indicate. The committee described in the broke in question is the broke in question is the broke in question is the broke to be be in question. The prove it case. crime was not committed in China? that the Grown did not prove and did not atlempt to prove its case. The socious of the states

Illegal Opium Seizure

MR. MAX MULLER'S PROTEST. WALWUPU'S INSTRUCTIONS TO CANTON VICERCY.

[ From Our Orm Correspondent]

Canton Salb dugust,

H.E. Vicetoy Yuan bas received a telegram from the Ministry of Foreign Affile at Pe ing transmitting to him a representation from the British Characd' Affairs with special relatence to the illegal salzure of twenty balls of opium at Sun Tong and Sam Ning in Samshul and the Imposition of a fine of 1,850 tasks in Canton on the owear. The Eritish Charle d'Affiches reiterated that the levy of the tax on foreign taw opium under the name of prepared bpium licence face in Can'on is quite a breach of Treaty rights and that the collection of these illegal taxes must be abeliahed without the

The Ministry in the telegram instructed H.1 Yuan to settle the case of the opium setzate referred to above in a salisfactory manner, for fear lest the prohibition of opium smoking in Ohina-might-be-hampered-and seriously affected on account of the frequent protests from the B itish Chirae d'Affaires.

RAUB OUTPUT

The following is the result of crushing opera tions at Raub for the four weeks ending 13th

instant: -Tons crashed Bukit Koman 3,207 tons Bukit Malacca 786 a Total Gold obtained Sos ounces

4.02 dwts. Average per lon CHINESE BANKING METHODS

WADIEG KNEE DEEP IN ACCOUNT BOOKS C UNSEL SAYS IT IS STUPENDOUS TASK.

sand inst. Refore the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggot in the Sucreme Court this morning, G. H. Wakeman, Trustee of the property of the La Hing firm, binkrupts, sued the Yik Lung Wo

Kee bank and Li Ki long, of 78, Wing Lol Street, to recover the sum of \$20,000, being amount due for money lent. Mr. M. W. Slade K C., instructed by Mr. F. P. Hett, of Messes. Brutton and Hett, spreased for the plaintiff and Mr. Bidon Potter, instructed by Mr. C. H. Beavis, of Messrs. Wilkinson and Gris was for the defendants.

Mr. Potter state I that the position after plaintiff had closed his case was this. Certain account books had been put in, from which certain extracts were made purpo ting to show lithat the defendants were ladebted in the sum of some thousands of dollars to the plaintif and that the latter was entitled to recover Plaintiff had taken good care only to bring the debit items to the attention of the Court. It point of fact, the interpreter went so far as t say there were no credit items.

Mr. Slade-No credits ou standing. There were credit items w ich we acknowledged. Mr. Potter-Certainly no'.

His Lordship baving explained the political as it appeared to him, Mr. Potter agreed wit the learned Judge's version.

Proceeding, Mr. Potter stated that he wou satisfy his Lordship that there was only a cur sory examination made of the books. Th plaint if had not attempted to find the credi items, whereas his client had plenty of credit.

Mr. Slade-At this point I think it's my duty to intervene. I object to my fr'end's state. ment because he hasn't pleaded it." ..... His Lordship-It appears to me your position is only suppositions, Mr. Potter. Mr. Potter-The position ! this. The plain-

tiff has picked out certain books and called the attention of the Court to debit items only and now says "Oh, you owe us that." Continuing, Connsel stated that the plaintiff had made no attempt to show the true balance of his client's indebtedness. He had merely p'cked out certain debit i'ems. Defendant's

position was on all fours with that of a person against whom were shewn, all the debit items of his banking account and not the credits. whereas if the one was deducted from the other. there would be found nothing owing. Mr. Slade-I went on my friend's statement. which has vuied at different times. First o all it was deposits. Now he says we have given

his client no credit for his credits. His Lordsbip-You must not rely on plaint'fi's books. You must rely on your own books

Mr. Fotter. Mr. Potter=What books have we i

.His Lordship-Surely, a person who deposits money into a bank presumably keeps an account of le?

their customers with pass-books for their own purposes and those of their customers | lintly. This is not the case with Chinese banks. His Lordship-You must plead a specific

Mr. Patter-I've a lot of defences. First of there's release--

His Lordship-len't it batter to admit your defence at unce

Mr. Potter-Certainly. If your Lordship will see your way to give me leave to amend. Mr. Potter read prisoner's Effi Javit, which | Fis Lordship-1 think you must. I am beginning to realise tour d fince. So fa you've only been attacking plaintiff's case, Mr. Polter- part from that, there's a

> His Lordship - I deresay. At this point his Lordship said it appear d. to him that tre one weak spot in detendant's i stem fi'. position was that he had no bot kr.

binks to liste past-bocks. His Lordship - I don's mean pres-books but

Mr. Potter-May I suggest that the casiest ing between the suppositions and the solual

culars. This matter has only just been sprong | holders were present either in person or on us. . He has given us no time... Mr. Poller-My friend had the books for four

His Lordship Are you prepared to proceed, Mr. Potter? Mr. Potter-I'm quite ready to go on if my friand will consent. This question of accounts must come before the Court even unly, se your

Lordsbip must see.

Mr Slade - I don't know anything about it.

Mr. Slade I don't know anything about it Mr. Poter-If my frend sasisted me with certain material books it would have saved as

HONGRONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK CO. LD.

HALF YEARLY MEETING.

The ordinary half-yearly meeting shareholders of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ld r was held at the Company Town office, at noon, to-day. The Hon. N Henry Keswick prasided. There were also present :-- Mossre, H. A. Slebs, F. Llob, G. H Medburst, G. W. Barton, (directors), J. W C. Bonnar, H. G. White, J. P. Braga, Chat Shiu-ki, Ho Fook. Lo Cheung Shiu, Sidney Michiel, Capt. J. M. Hay, Capt. P. H. Rolfe R. M. Dyer, (chief manager), and Wm. Jolly

The oc:etary having read the notice of the

The Chairman said :- Contlemen .- The roport of the directors and the balance sheet of the Company for the last half year have been before you for the past week, and with your permission I will take them as read. Keeping In view the universal commercial depress on and consequent difficulty to obtaining sufficient work to keep all our establishments fully employed. I trust you will consider the result of the half year's working fairly satisfactory. While your directors are unable to recommend payment of a dividend for the period ander review, the results are such that, with improvement of trade, and the banefit resulting from cur reorganization, we hope in the future to have better reports to put before you Our policy is now to endeavour, at every point to take advantage of our ample dockin, and repairing facilities, our modern plant, cur unto-date management and our small capital, in attracting work to Hongkong. With the advantages I have detailed, we are in an unrivalled position in these bad"times to do any work required by shipowners at very keen prices, to do it quickly, and to do it well. These advantages also are the only ones which will attract work to ary establishment in these days cl parrow margins. ad as I bave said before we are more then any firm in the East fav: urably placed f r offering such conditions. Followin. the policy indicated at our last half yearly meeting the Company is endravouring to get a large share of rew work in the way of geteral machinery and also consumctional ir. work, and our efforts h.ve met with a fait amount of success i we now fe I the advantage of our extended boiler shep, which department is fully employed a d promises to continue to. We have practically completed to railway cars for the Kowloon-Canton Rai way, and are endeavouring to se cure more of this class of work in the fature. Cur foundry secures a fair amount of cu side contracts and it would be a distinct advantage to the Company to increase the s'z sof this department to ment the co stantly increasing demand for castings. No. 1 Dock Extension is pearing completion and your directors hope tha at the next general meeting they will be in a position to report that the contract his been finished Generally I am of opinion that we should now be able to care at least a moderate living, and as trade improves we are ready to take advantage of it. You will notice that we have not set any thing aside for depreciation as during the last six months our establishments have all been maintained in thorough working order out of revenue. The in proved position is due to the hard and well directed work of our Chief Manager, and to the loyal manner in which his steff has seconded bis efforts. (Applause.) The directors wish to express their aporeciation of

the manner which the interests of the Company have been studied and efficiency secured. "Before proposing the adoption of the report and accounts. I shall be pleased to answer any

....There being no questions, The Chairman proposed the adeption of the

report and accounts. Mr. Ho Fook reconded.

Carried upanimoraly. The Chairman :- Gentlemen, that is all the business before the meeting, to-day. Thank you for your attendance. ..

YALGISZB INSURANCE AS-SOCIATION.

SPECIAL RES' LUIION CONFIRMED BY CHIEF JUSTICE.

22nd inst.

Before the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott in the Su reme Court this morning, Mr. M. S'ade, KC., instructed by Mr. H. J. Gedge, ci Mes ra. Johnson, Stokes and Master, applied the lungs. on behalf of the Yangters Insurance Sesociation to have a special Resolution scopted by the Association extending its olices and altering its memorandum confirmed by the Court. The petition set out that the Association was incorporated on the 12th July, 1889. Mr. Polter-Almost all the banks supply under the Companies' Ordinance of 1805 as a limited company, with a capital of \$1,200,000,

divided into 12,000 shares of \$100 auch, on which the sum I \$50 per share had been paid, and the balance of \$10 per share constituted a reserve liability. After stating the objects for which the association was formed, the peti ion went on to say that they proposed to extend the Association's of jects and that no one would be prejudiced by thep opesed extension, and it was just and equitable that the Special Resolution should be confirmed. All the shareholders had been polified of the Resoution and of the extension of the memorandum but no objection had been received from any of them. In conclusion the petition asked that the alteration lof the objects proposed to be effected by the Special Resolution might be could med by the honourable Court or that such other Frider might be made as to the Court might Mr. Slade stated that the matter had already

Mr. Po ter-It's not the practice with Chinese | been heard in Chambers and his Lordship had directed advertisements to be inserted in the I local papers, and sanctioned by a certificate of the Registrar ... The resolution had been agreed to unanimously by the abareholders ticles of Association In Proceedings

Mr. Slade-The number of shareholders whose consent was required in the matter was absormal; 8,000 aciusily voted out of a Mr. Stade-Wy friend should give us parti- total of 12,000 shareholders. All the share-

Counsel also stated that the Resolution was identical with that of the Union Insurance

The Resolution was confirmed by the Court. IMITATION OF FORBIGN TRADE-MARKS.

CHARGE AGAINST JAPANESE IN TOKYC

The Japan Corclio states that the Bornese

Condensed Milk Co. of New York, inglisted ticular instance, the Magintale could not have friend owner to have saved by the tropbles of the Tokys District Court on the United States the little of the Court of the States the States the States of the States Mr. Blade -- Aufir as I know the books that I Sin Jartent against four men bel aging to a The Chief Instice-Da you suggest that the live oppose of as mear completed apanete camed provision store known is meas an possible. No material books have been. I Retrikushe, Moving Shihocho, Youngallu

ACCIDENT TO COLONEL BAYARD.

. We regret to report that Colonel B.yard. D s.o., of the Buffs, met with a pasty acc dipt on Saturday last at Causeway, Buy while playing polo. His pony tripped and the popular Colonel was thrown to the ground When picked tup hat was seen to be in a bad state. Assistance was called for and an ambulance was brought under the charge of Sargeant Pitt. The injured gentleman was then removed to the R. N. Hospital. Dr. Aubrey accompanied the ambulance to the Naval Hospital.

A QUESTION OF INTERES! MOTION DEFORE FULL COURT.

Telora the Chief Justice, Sir Francis Piggott and . r. Justice t are and, Acting Pais's Judge. sitting as a Full Court this morning, Mr. M. W. tride & C., instructed by Mr. F. P. Hett, of Measte. Brutton and Hett, moved a motion on behalf of Leung Shin Kong for an o der to rescind the provisional leave to apprais granted to the line perial Bank of China, appellants, on the ground that the appellants had not paid to the rese pondent the sum of \$1,686 c4, being interest car taxed costs parable by the appellants from the rith September, 1908, to the 6th November. 1909, the date of payment of the taxed costs. Mr. O. G. Alabaster, instructed by Mr. H. J. Go 'go, of Messrs, Johnson, Stokes and Master,

appeared for the respondent.

Mr. Slade Salated Sthat the & Code provided that the costs should be recoverable as such costs and that loterest should be paid on the costs and interest on interest until "cayment or Indement." The appellants had not given the amount of the costs to their solicitors and his Lord hip gave them an ex'sa ten days. The actual amount of the taxed costs, were paid in due course but shortly afterwards the appellants were asked to pay interest on costs but they contended they were a not obliged to do so. The respondent finally tried to raise the costs by execution. He issued an execution but got nothing. The Registrar would not give his cert ficate uztil all the coaditions had been fulfilled. The appellant's argument was that there had been a tremendous delay in taxing the costs but the sole question was the time between the taxation and payment of costs. Even assuming that matters had been corduced dilat rily, which he did not admit. there was no reason why the appellants should sepudiate their obligations. The Chief Justice-What is the present state

of affairs? Mr. Slade-We are getting tired and we want

Mr. Alabaster submitted that the whole of that application was misconcrived. They were ordered to pay the costs on a certain date. The interest on costs was not costs. There was nothing in the White Book which said that interest on costs was costs and there was an authority which said it was not."

His Lordship.-But it is clearly stated the fit s recoverab e as costs. Mr. Alabaster-But it is not costs. It is recoverable as costs. It is recoverable in the

same way that costs can be recoverable. His Lordship—How do you tuggest it can ba recivarab'a 🏞

Mr. Alabaster-By execution or any other Proceeding, Mr. Alabaster stated that he did not know why the respondent did not go to Shanghai and ask for the money. His clients' place of business in the Colony was

Mr. Slade-We've tried to but we've failed. After further discussion, their Lordships reserved their decisions.

AN ABSENT DEFENDANT.

EUFFERING FROM HALMORRHAGE OF THE LUICS,

Before Mr. Justice Haz land, Acting Tuisne Judge, in the Summary Court this morning. Wong Cheuk fi'ed a spit against Leung Sau Yo, trading as the Wing ! hing firm to recover. the sum of \$ 20 amount doe for money lent. Mr. P. W Goldring, of Mesara, Goldring, Barlow and Morrell, appeared for the plaintiff and M. V. X. d'Almada, of Mosses, d'Almada and Bolib, ir presented the defendant.

Mr. Almada asked for an adjournment. as his client was suffering from the northage of Mr. Goldring consented but asked that an

early date be fixed for the hearing of he action. The case was adjoursed.

WIRBLESS AT SBA.

The following copy, of a recent act enacted y the United States Government, is of special interest to people in a great port like Hong-

An / ct to sequire apparatus and operators

for radio-communication on certain cesa Be it enacted by the Senate and Pouse of Rep esentatives of the United States of Amer-

ica in Congress assembled. That for and after the first day of fuly. nichteen bund ed and elever hit ishallabou unlawful for any occat-gology steamer of the United States for of any foreign country. carrying fity or more persons lectuding base sengers and crew, to leave or attempt to leave any port of the United States unites such steamer shall be coripped with an effic est apparatus for ra io-communication. in good working o der, in charge of a person skilled in the use of such apparatus, which apparatus! shall be capable of transmitting and receiving messages overa distance of at least one hus-Provided, That the provisions of this Ass

shall not apply to steamers plying only belworn. ports less than two bundred miles apart." S.c. 2. That for the purpose of this Act apparatus for radir-communication shall mot be deemed to be efficient unless the company Installing itchad confront in welling to exchange, and in lect, rachings as far as may be physically practicable, to be determized by the master of the versel, mussages with shore. or ship stations us ng other systems of tadio

communications. Fec. 1. That the master or Diber cerson being in charge of any such vestel which leaves or allempts to leave any port of the United States in violation of any of the provisions be this Act shall born conviction; be flace. in a sum not more than five thousand dole lara and ony ruch fine shall be a lies book such vessel and such vessel may be ! belled the therefor in any district court of the United Bistes within the jurisdiction of which such destal shill arrive of deport, and the leaving of the attempt to leave each and every port of the

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# HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION.

HALP YEARLY MERTING.

zoth Inst. The ordinary half-yearly meeting of the Banking Corporation was held at the City Hall, on Monday. at noon, to-day, for the purpose of receiving the report of the Court of Directors together with statement of accounts to 30th, une. 1910. Mi. G. Balloch, chairman of the Court of Directors, presided. There were allo present :- Mess.s.

Robt. Shewap, F. H. Armstrong, J. W. Bandow, Andrew Forbas, Hop. Mr. Henry Kerwick, S. A. Levy, F. Lieb, G. H. Medhurst, N. J. Stabb (Acting Chief Manager), R. R. Hynd, J. F. Cox Edwards, Ho Fook, Lo Cheung Shiu, J. M. E. Machado, F. Smyth, Fon. M Murray Stewart, Chan Tong, J. W. O. Ponnai T.F. Hough, W. H. Purcell, D. D. Gardar, Wong Leung-him, W. Logan, A. H. Ough, J. Barton Hon, Mr E. Osborne, A. V. Apcar, Elli Kadoorie, T. E. Tearce, Sir Hormusica Mody, H. W. Looker, N. M. H. Nemezec, Dr. J. Sauders, H. C. Jouss, G. Friesland, A. E. Griffio, W. Dunbar, Lam fun Chiu J. W. Taylor, A. J., G. Pumirett, T. W. Hornby, and

R. C. Edwards. 300 The Acting Chief Manager read the notice convening the metting.

The Chairman, having read the report for the half-year, said :- Gentlemon,-It is very gratifying to y or Directors to be able to add. to the long unbroken series, another excellent report of the working of the Bank for the past half year. I feel sure that the one which I have just r ad will be regarded by you all as satisfactory in every way and that the distributlon of profits recommended by the Board had been signed. These additional articles will commend itself to you.

Subject to your approval, it is proposed to pay the usual dividend of £ 2 per share, to write \$ lacs off Bank Premises a/c and to add \$500,000. to the Bilver Reserve Fund, leaving a balance of \$2,020,300 83 to be carried forward to the new half year-about the same amount as that interior the Customs are required to issue

brought in from the last account castor in the chair at the meeting held last certificate shall free the, onlym to which August, it is my intention to leave all reference. to trade and general business over until the end of the year and to confide my remarks to a few comparisons of the figures in the Balance Sheet now before you with those of the two previous

usual, is lower than in December but show very little change from the figures of a year ago. while coin lodged with the Government as security is reduced from thirteen to twelve million dollars: Silver Current Accounts at \$120,000,000 are considerably hi her than in both the previous half years. Fixed Deposits in Sil, er stand at about the same as six mouths age, and show an increase of some \$3 lacs over the figures of last June. Gold Deposits and Gold Current Accounts taken together are £400,000 lower than in December, but an not far short of what they stood at a year ago. Bills Psyable are Sart millions against a similar amount in: December and Sis millions

in June 1909 On the other side of the account, Cash is a little lower than the previous six months and \$63 lacs less than in the corresponding period | unworthy motives, by asserting that his whole last year but Bullion in hand and in transit is object is to favour certain Chinese dealers; but \$17,945,000 against \$1 318,000 and \$6,457,000 there seems absolutely no ground for this in June and December 1909 respectively gratuitous supposition. The situation which There is very little change to record in our we report to day, concerning the se zure of two patriotism broadcast, one cannot very well Investments in Indian Government Rupes | chests of opium sent from Hongkong to a port Paper during the past year, and Consols, Co. on the West River which had already paid proaching half a lake of dollars is expended louist and Other Securities remain at about the Maritime duty, is sure to bring the question to annually on volunteering in Hoogkong. In figure they stood at six months ago. Bills Dis- a direct issue. It is, of course, possible that counted Luars and Credits at \$ 44,630,000 | the seizure may have been made by tificers show advances of \$ 16 millions over the Decem- who have misinterpreted their instructions, and the annual farce carried out at I tonecutter's? ber and of \$314 millions over the June figures. | as yet we do not know the circumstances under The amount of Bills of Exchange re-discounted I which the selzure was made. The opium may is considerably larger than for some time past, bave been part of a lot which had not been Governor's speech, a dinner is given at a localand this is, to some extent reflicted in the shipped until later than three days after its, betel where post-prindial addresses are made in lower figures for Bills Receivable which are \$22 millions below what they stood at in .Dccomber and S; millions less than in June last.

of which we held £155,000, standing in the comply with the new Regulations, and that books at 90, necessitated some changes in the failing to do so, they made their cargo liable Bierling Reserve Fund Intestments. We pur- I to seizure. This position would be chased £270,000 3% Exchequer Bonds, due 1915, at col, and sold £8 000 Corsols to bring our holdings of that stock to a round amount of £1,200,000. As you will see from the Statement of Accounts, Consols have been written down fram 82 to 85, Other Sterling Securities- all git edged stocks-from £179,940 to £375,400 and the recent purchase of Exchequer Bonds, mentioned above, to 98. This involved an expend ture of £7.170 which

was met out of the profits for the ball year: As mentioned in the Report, Sub-Agencies of the Bank have been opened at Ipoh and Tohore in the Malay Peninsula.

my remarks to the accounts, there is one matter ontside these which I think, calls for brief | Wu Chu, in con ultation with the Board of comment. I refer to the recent crisis in the Native money market, in Shanghai, caused by the failures of several Native Banks at that Port. ed. It is probab's that the same position wil Energetic action was at once taken by the Chinese Authorities, the Native Bankers Guild and the Chinese Chamber of Commerce. The aid of Lion will doubtless be thoroughly gone into b the Foreign Banks was sought and negotiations | the representatives of China and Great Brital resulted in their making a loan of Tis. 35 lacs, at the proposed conference. The interest of Issued under Imperial Elici, to the Taotai of the general public in the matter will be centred Shanghai for the assistance of the Native around the question of not creating a precedent money market. The selief thus afforded had a in opium matters which would be disastrous to very good effect and, although business is still other forms of trade. restricted, it is hoped that a gradual setura of confidence will soon enable Native Fanks to igsume the granting, of reasonable trade facilities.

The only other matter to which I will refer is the departure on I; ave of the Chief Manager, Mr. J. R. M. Smith, and I am su e you will all join with me and my colleagues on the Board in wishing him a very pleasant holiday. (Applause.) During Mr. Smith's absence Mr. N Stabb has, been appointed Acting Chief

Manager. (Applauic.) Before moving the adoption of the Report and Accounts as presented, I shall be pleated

There being no questions.

The Chairman moved the adoption of the report and accounts. Hon. Mr. E. O.borne:-Sir,-The techol. calities of Banking, as with every other branch of work, are, to the non-expert, difficult of comprehension, and I suppose that fow of us are able to fully understand the la complete meaning of the stupendous figures Les you have just quoted. But whatever may be F their pricise significance, they nevertheleas picture to all of us, in outline clear and forcible, the magnitude of the Bank's pperations and the ability with which these operations are conducted. What these figures, condensed into half yearly packets, mean to Fank efficials is beyond the power of an outsider to realise; but we may be perfectly sure of this, that they mean to one and all in yarying measure, anxious responsibility, taciful I negotiation, anhounded work. Therefore I feel I It is but in t and fitting, that, in seconding the Report and Accounts, I should ask Eharebolders present, to accord a vote of thanks to Directors, Chief Manager and Staff and to conpratolale them on the suctors which has alleuded their work during the past half year,

Me F. Barton moved the corfirmation of the appointment as directors of Messrs. G. H. Medburst, F. H. Anderson, S. A. Levy, Hon. Mr. Henry Kelwick and Mr. Andrew Forbes. Mr. T. R. Pearce seconded.

Agreed. The Chairman :- That is all the business o the meeting, genilimen. Thank you for you shareholders in the Hongkong and Shangbai | attendance. Dividend warrants will be read;

CANTON OFIUM MONOPOLY.

A DANGEROUS PRECEDENT

an impending conference between a special is little doubt that the vailed exultation which He was not burt, but the bicycle was smashed. and the Acting British Minister at Peking, Mr. | public on balog informed of the unceremonious | the taxi driver of sunning him down, The torially on 17th inst. On July 14 we published I somewhat distasteful to the sensitive feelings | seen the accident, gave independent testimony had been put to him by the Wai Wu-pu. I ask myself the question whether those who I side of the road. At this the Salvation Army The Victory related the arguments which would see volunteering flourish are not leading man pitched a tale of excuse and wee, ending had been put forward to the Wai Wu-pu a forlorn hope. We have been given more with the pitcous story, "I might's bin killed, I by the British Minister, and disagreed with | than one opportunity to convince be that there | might a bin killed. the contention that his action had been a are many who regard volunteering in the nature . "And wot of it?" put in the son of the sol breach of the Chefoo Convention. He assert. of a sport, who have a enighty poor idea of ruthlessly. " Yea stands up at the street ed that the right to levy import deties was a | what an action is ilso and whose position if | corner av'ry night shoulin and prayin' to mee matter of China's internal administration which | they were suddenly to find themselves under | yer Maker, and the first charace yer wets yer did not require the compliance of outside line would very probably be one of bewildered stumbles at it," nations. It will be remembered that additions: Thelplessness. And further, it is scarcely and it is articles were agreed upon between Great exaggeration to say that there are many, who, Britain and Chica after the fift

TREATY OF CHEFOO were only signed at London in 1865. The I provide for the 'cogn zince by the Imperia Maritime Customs of all fixelgn opium imported into China until such time as the tariff duty of Tis. 30 per chest of 10 catties has been paid. When this opium is to be taken into the gratuitously to the owner a transit certifi-Following the lines laid down by my prese- | care. In the words of the / greement "such applies from the imposition of any further I tax or duly whilst in transport in the inlterior, provided that the pickage has no been opered, and that the Customs seals, marks and numbers on the packages have not been efficed or tampated with." The provisions of You will notice that our rote circulation, as these additional articles of the Chefoo Treaty

> 'SUPPICIENTLY .EXPLICIT as to raw oplum, but the contention of the proceeding in drib drab fashion, but evidently Vicercy that they do not apply to prepared | believe in heaping them on wholesale. With opium is difficult to controvert. Pe claims what mingled sorrow and surprise the news that, in seeking to force the opium merchants to change the raw into prepared opium within I other day that the Hongkong Volunteer Re- | brought out many competitors, while at the same time he is taking seps to I must have been received by the Loul patrio's. prevent the storing of a large quantity of opium I At an extraordinary meeting of the Association

i seem to be

three days after leaving the Customs, he is not interfering with the provisions of the Treaty. I started under another name (I forget the name) Great Britain and Ohina for the gradual de- I day, the popular Irish gentlemen delivered a those who have tried to read into

THE VICEROY'S ACTION The relemption of the National War Loan | been given to the owners of this opium to

DIFFICULT TO MAINTAIN

over against the issuance of a transit certificate and it would appear that the duly of carrying out the Provincial Regulations should be incombent upon customs authorities before the issuance of such certificates. It would be a dangerous precedent to establish the possibili of going behind the issuance of transit certifi cates, and holding the owners of cargo respons ble for the failure of duty on the part of the officers of the Chinese Government. As soon as such certificates are issued they must be considered binding. . It will be remembered that a case arcse recently at Swatow, concerning in-Although at the outset | proposed to confine | telference with mative opium after certificates had been issued. In this instance, the Shui Revenue, is used instructions to the Foreign | the advent of human beings from cows. Ac-Customs that no interference was to be allowbe taken in reference to this seizure on the West River. In the meantime, the whole ques-

> INTERFORT SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

> > THE PROGRAMME.

The programme for the interport Swimming gala between Shangbal and Hongkong has been definitely arranged. It has been decided to caucal the high dive, owing to the pond in the Hongkew Recreation Ground being unsile...): The divings will be counted as one Feader from Spring Board and Nest Diving from a beight of to feet.

The final selection of the Hongkong team will bamade on Monday. September 1st. Municipal Bath, 9 p.m. , 100 yards Championship,

Long plunge. September 200. Hongkew Park, 5.30 p.m. 880 yards Championship.

Throwing polo ball. op.m. Municipal Bath:

KOIBS BY THE WAY. **VOLUNTEERING TOPICS.** 

Cire ent days, the good folk of the Colony were under the sound impression that that one time noble lastitution knows as the Hongkong Volunteer Troop, which first saw the light of day amid so much tolet, bad lately become defunct owing to lack of interest among its members, but many dissentients came forward and attributed the untimely end of the worthy organization to other causes which they scarcely thought worth while to enumerate. They culmly assured their opponents that they were suffer-The controversy which has been going on in | we's one and all arrant idiots beyond the hope of | to those gentlemen engaged in the work of the Canton since early in July, concerning the new | redemption for refusing to see through the same | saving of souls in the East. Here it goes :is such a c'mplicated one that it is a relief to rally sfil cted with a mental aberration which slong Edgware Road, and in turol w the com: know, from our telegram published to day, of | must have been tragic in the extreme for those | at Praed Street he was run down by a taxi il panded o' litte of sua anocting typic, won in all likelihood not know what to do with it But as I wish to asceps the censure of finding fault with a thing without a corresponding effort to suggest remedies, how would it do to dishard all existing volunteer organizations and devote the large amount expended on them appually in increasing the standing army as a sirt of reserve force. With all bumility. I would recommend the idea to Mr. Haldane, with particular reference to Hongkeng. I might possibly be accused the being too ambiticus in my views but then, if my idea were to be carried out, matters would not be worse than what they are already, with this little difference—that there would be some semblance of security in place of the uncertain trepidations es mallers are at present.

THE STORY OF ANOTHER WONDERFUL

OFGANIZATION. In treating the public to strange susprists, the authorities apparently scoffed at the idea of which was so gently broken by our O.A.G. the serve Association was to be wound up and reto Canton, contrary to the Agreement between I which was held at the City Hall last Wednescrears of the importation of opium extending I feeling oration on the duties of citiz ash,p and over ten years. There have not been lacking when the proceedings terminated, everybody went away feeling salistied that. British ple, tigowas very far from being in leopardy so long as our noble citizens were willing to attend drills and Join Volunteer Reserve Associations. All 371/5 secs. i of which stunds extremely gratifying, but in splie of these commendable effor s to diffuse achieved by our kitzen soldiers? Eurely not

A REMARKADLE DINNER. And then on the very next day following the would be that sufficient opportunity had to be left-cted on us. It would seem that one [ White, useless organization is no scoper got rid off than another gaily chips in: the one makes way for the other, as it were. Somebody, usually the Governor, starts the thing with as much pomp and ceremony as possible and after making a lot of noise, gracefully retires | finished very closely. Time : 37 secs. from the scene and leaves posterity to receive whatever sude shocks there may be in store for them. If a stranger were to peruse an account of these patriotic proceedings, the first impression he would doubtless derive from it would be that the Colony was preparing for some invincible Armageddon which was to hurl itself with all the fury at its command on the distracted citizens. At all events, "Bobs'

would have nothing to complain about.

THE LATEST DISCOVERY. Local discoveries are evidently not confided within the parrow limits of tigers who leap thirty feet in o the alr and who dig their own graves. Noither are they circumscribed by cording to a very reliable source of general information, one more wonder was added to the Colony and to the world the other day in this monstrosity resembled other ordinary pigs, except in the matter of its head, which was a I triffe larger in proportion to its body, and this was "not to be wondered at since it had to supply the grabbing capacity for two bodies had it lived." This strange freak of Nature was to be presented to the local muteum. Let us hope the same uncertain fate will not befall It as was the case with the precious skin of the Kowloon tiger. The only pity is that the public is not, afforded greater facilities to behold these truly remarkable products of crea-

'A LEGAL QUESTION.

The Law Society of London has of late. ten greatly perturbed by fisice attacks on, the honour of the profession from high quarters. At a recent meeting of the Society. a resolution was moved protesting against the every but will consist of two items, Running attack made upon the a ciety by the Chancoller of the Exclequer in a recent speech in the House of Commons, and declaring that | White-L. B. Lemmert, F. K. Tats. A. S his allegation; to the effect that the society's opposition to propagals in Parliament has J. M. C. Lopes and L. G. Cordeiro. been uniformly based on a selfish desire to | Blue-A. V. Barros, A. IL Carroll, P. L. Rozz, maintain professional charges of the public | H. W. Petersen, R. A. Carvalho, H. J. interest, is unfounded in fact and is an aspersion upon the bonour of the profession of which he is a member. After a series of in a grand game of water polo. Both teams were diguent speeches the resolution was carried evenly matched and it was hard to say who with a few dissentients. The Chancellor of would win at the opening stage. The game Dym. Monicipal Bath:

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220 yards Championship.

One length team reca.

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One of the Liw Society and the second latter than the se the Exchequer has written to the President of was fast and exciting throughout and in the

myself. And by way of affording no possible loophole to the nufortunate litigant whereby He can avoid the man with the "blg stick." the legal fees are jealously !! taxed by the honourable O. utt. Which fact perh ps considerably simplifies the attitude of the gentle cynic who once said! All lawyers are thisyes." And don't forget, gentle reader, that matters of the ulmost, importance to you are often deferred ad infinitum on the alightest pretexts which helps to swell the legal gentlements loss. Was it not a modern philosopher who solemnly declared shat one's lamily lawyer Was about one's worst eremy?

HARD ON THE PARSON jog frim a spare and a delusion and that they limite following antedote may be of interest For lations issued by Viceroy Yuan Shu-haun, spectacles. In other words, they were gene- A Salvation Army officer was bicycling fast delegate on behalf of the Chinese Government was manifested by the general body of the 180 kg called a constable and violently accused Max Moller, wiites the Shangkal Times adi- exit of the "Happy Valley Hussars" proved chauffeur protested, and a navvy, who had the reply of Viceroy Yuju to questions which of the patriotic champions, I am tempted to 10 the fact that the cyclist was on the wrong.

CASUAL CRITIC

VICTORIA RBCREATION CLUB SECOND MIGHT FETE.

sand inst. The V.R C. held their second night fale of Saturday last. The inovel entertainment was attended with considerable success and in point of numbers even more successful than the first. The sitting accommodation was packed to its utmost and not even stand ing room could be had. The baud'cap events were well contested and ended in hard struggles. Thanks are due to the handicapping. committee for their excellent work. Besides the original programme two extra events were added, which were an Eight Lengths race and

an exhibition in High Diving. C. J. Cooke and Cecil Humphreys started for the Right Lengths. Rumphreys stopped at distance in a min. 36 1/5 seconds. This time ! good and the swimmer can be relied upon to give the Shanghaites a good fight for the 220 at a slightly lower price. vards in the forthcoming interport contest. The diving exhibition was excellent and

The Band of the Buffs played telections of I music during the evening.

The results are as follows:-

Two Lengths Haudicap. First Heat. J. C. Barretto ("go") ...... 1 I.A.S. Alves (owes 4 secs.) C. II. Lys:n (owes 4 secs.) ] ...... 2 Four started and a good race was witnesse from start to finish: a tle resulted for second place. The wisner won by a touch. Time Second Heat.

L. G. Cordeiro (owes 6 secs.)...... 1 R. A. Ca valho (owes 3 secs.)..... 2 This beat was a good one and Cordeiro jus managed to win by a touch. Chunyut also started for this. Time 39 1/5 secs. Find Your Partners. Uarroll .... .. ..... I C. H. Summers

U. T. White .1. B. Chunyut Six pairs steried for this event and created for of amusement. The swimmers were allieday business and suggests a feat of strength in release from the Custems. In such a case connection with the "Scouts" who are, judging Blindfolded, the one to find his partner first to Which weight after weight is being piled on the the probable contention of the Viceroy from the trend which things are taking, shortly with. Carroll found his man a second before I arched chest of the performer, whilst the by-

Final Two Langths, i. C. Batretto "go " ... .... t I. A. S. Aives (owes 4 secs.) ....... 1 R. A. Carvalho (owes 3 sect.) ....... 3 All the placed men started and the ra

Egg and Spoon Race (a Length). R. C. Witchell ...... x S. A. Lopes..... 2 Witchell won this event comfortably. Four Lengths Handicap. H. J. White (owes a secs)..... 1 F. M. Craz (owes 6 secs) ...... 2 F. L. kers (owes o sees) .......

A. R. Ellis (owes 6 secs) and P. M. Reme dios (owes to secs) also started. White, th "limit" man, he'd his lead till the finish and won by a touch with Crez second. Hills di not finish. Time 1 m. 183/5 secs. Swimming in Pairs.

R. A. Caivalho....... A. H Carroll ...... I. B. Chunyat ..... This event was also interesting and caused the shape of a pig with " two bodies, eight legs. | a lot of laughter among the spectators. In this two tails and one head. In every other way, event one had to use one's legs and the other

Diving For Objects, F. R. Tata (4 Objects) ...... 3 Team Race. R. C. Witchell, L. B. Limmert, W. J. Car-

roll, A. V. Barcot, J. A. S Alves and P. S. Carvalho. H. W. Petersen, A. S. Rilis, A. H. Carroll, L. G. Cordeiro, F. M. Crus, and H. J.

F. L. Rozz, A. R. Ellis, F. K. Tate, C. H. Lyson, J. M. C. Lopes, and I. E. Chanvat

This event proved an excellent one and Witchell's team wen by about half a second rom Potersen's. "These two teams were very evenly matched. Rox1's team was weakoned by a couple of changes. WATER POLO

Ellis, C. A. C. Rodrigues, L.W. Chunyut,

White and A. R. Ellis The events were brought to a close with

INIBRPORT SWIMMING CARNIPAL.

HONGKONG TRAMA

The Hongkong team for the interport Swita- I inst. - There has been a little more dolng in ming Gala between Hongkong and Shanghal the local matket during the list week prime has been selected, and the local representatives | clpally owing to the movement in Uhina will leave by the German mail as. Buslow | Manilas, Hongkoog, Canton and Macao Steam on Wednesday morning for the North. The | boats and Shells. team consists of thirteen members and is the Rubbers .- The stelling market after some imstrongest combination in the Colony. They, provement relepses as we close and remains duit are expicied to give the Northerners a hard | with a slightly downward tendency. Singapore time. There is every probability of their cap- | experienced some recovery early in the week turing another flag from the Mod I Settlement. I but there is little evidence of any real strength. The committee are to be congratulated on their | Banks -- Hongkorg and Shanghai Banks are appointment of a good man to be the Swim- | still quoted at Spro but possibly a higher sale. ming Captain, that is Mr. Cecil Humphrays, | would be obtainable. The price in London has and he can be relied upon to discharge his advanced to Los Nationals are quoted at onerous duties efficiently. The Colony will be 1516 with buyers. represented by:-Messis. A. V. Barros, C. I Cooke, A. A. Claxton, A. H. Carroll, A. S. hands to some extent. A fair business having Bills, J. Forbes, C. Humphreys, L. E. Lam. taken place at \$167 and later sales at \$150 mert, T. Logau, H. W. Peterson, M. A. R. | have been made. Unions continue weak with Sours, F. B. Silva and R. C. Witchell.

BULLION.

Messrs. Mecatta and Goldsmid's report dated London, July 20, says :---The silver market during the past week has shown decided weakness and the cash price has fallen from 25 3/16 to 744 which we quote price has advanted to \$13/2-11 is understood to-day.

The fall in the forward quotation has not been so decided and the difference between cash and forward has consequently parrowed | China Manilas have experienced a share rise 1/16, the buying having been almost entirely for forward delivery and holders of spot belog ready to lend silver on more reasonable terms

With regard to the general aspect of the market, the conditions mentioned in our last circular continue, the very large holdings by one operator hanging over the market as a wet I blanket and preventing many from idealing in the metal who would otherwise do so.

The ultimate destination of this farge accumulation of silver is difficult to foresce as there is very little activity. In the baxaars and I the prospects of the Indian Government require ing silver are more remote owing to a material | have been sold as low as 80/... As we close the increase in the currency reserve during the last market is stronger with possible buyers at Or/-.

lew weeks. The present holders of silver have therefore either to continue buying and so increase their holdings, or leave the market to find its natural level in which case lower prices would seem the sixth length. Cooke covered the entire inevitable. Gold has continued in demand for America and the Continent and the whole of this week's arriv'l was taken for export though

> Curing the week the Bank of England has received £12,000 in soveroigns from France whilst £60,000 has been withdrawn.

report, dated London, July :8, contains the | for od to testeve, as the expanses for this murfollowing:--

The arrivals of bir gold-about £700,0:0were bought principally for New York, and the absence of any keen competition the price fell to 77s, 9d, p. or. Std. The amount reserved lor ladia wan £73,000.

The following amounts have been received by the Bank of England :-July 21, £10,000 in sovereigns from France. 25, 12,000 in sovereigns from France.

Withdrawals have been made as under:-July 21, £ 6,000 in sovercians for G!braltar. Singapore, Batavia. 26, 50,000

SILVER. The ordinary activities of the market are suspended-whilst public attention is centred on the problem involved by the future dispersal. of the glgantic stock of accomulating silver: It seems almost out of the sphere of works. I still in favour and are asked for at \$20.4 China

standers wonder how much more he can bear. The interest of the problem lies in the question as to who will remove the burden when the limit of endurance is reached...

We look to the Indian Bazza's, who, at the present time, are the only ligitimate consumers on a large scale, and we find a paltry consumpticm of Las,000 a week-not expected to increase materially for several months-and we notice that America, the principal producer. pourlog in £250,000 a week; this is not unlike the discharge from a 7-in, into a z-in, pipe which, as every one knows, usually spalls dis-

aster. We turn to China, which without doubt has taken advantage of the situation to reduce her holdings. Heavy liquidation would drive the exchange down and down, and it is far from likely that China would absorb allver except at successive falls in price.

We-turn next to the prospect of Indian Government purchases. Before this is within practical politics there must be a decided shrinkage of the Treasury balances -of which no sign is yet apparent, but rather the contrary. Moreover, there is an expectation that satisfactory harvests will be followed by a great revival of the Indian import trade. India having for some time past kept herself short of goods. his hands. The winning pair won by a touch, Thus, if India's prosperity is so great that she will prefer to spend for goods rather than lay by silver rupees, the Indian Government wi have no reason; to supplement the metal currency—at any rate, on anything like a large scale. The monsoon has stopped temporar ly. Colnago orders elsewhere may come but

these are distinctly limited and their advent is not much affected by the price of aliver. Trade requirements would ba increased by lower prices, but there must be considerable tempration as to price before a large demand

the underhied prosperity of India, and the favcurable outlook of silver-apart from the

Bear covering is much reduced and therefore. i reduced in consequence to 11. A shipment of £6,000 has been made from

San Francisco to Hongkong. W. Warter The anotations loid by nie respectively la and 1-16d, below those quoted a week ago."

THE ANTI-OPIUM MOVEMBN

A certain member of the Board of Civil Administration has placed a memorial before

# COMMERCIAL WEEKLY SHARE REPORT

Reviewing the share business for the week Mesers, R., S. Kadouria, & Co., write, on Iroth

Marine insurances .- Cantons have changed sellers at \$140. North Chinas are in demand at Stiff but there are no shares obtainable unless the price advances. Yangtaras are freported sold in the Morth at \$205.

Fire Insurances. - Ohina Fires are unaltered at San. Hongkong Fires have slightly, weakened, sales having occurred at 3345. - Shipping - Hongkorg, Canton and Macao Steamboats have been in good request and the that the arrangement between the different Companies to pool the profits has been renewed for a further pariod of twelve months. on the report being made public that the steamers are being transferred to the American flag and as bigh as Sid has been paid for shares. It is rumoured—that the arrangement will include a manhaldy from the Philippine Government. We understand the idea is to run a Wail Service, between this port, Manila, Cobu and Iloilo. Douglas Steamships are offering at \$27. Indo Chines have further receded and are now obtainable at Soo. Star Ferries continue on offer at Ita and I the new shares Sit. Shell Transports have been the medium of a large business and shares Refinerles.—China Sugara continue at \$107

without any business reported. Mining.—Raubs have been booked at 574 and \$74 closing with sellers at the former rate. Docks, Whatves, and Godowns.—Salas of II ngkong and Whamppa Docks have taken place at \$50%, \$50% and \$51, there are more buyers at the latter rate. The Report for last half year's working blows a profit of \$15,174.14 which together with the amount carried forward from the previous account, viz, 2133,765.93 leaves the sum of \$148,940.06" available. The amount set saids for cost of enlarging the No. Messrs. Samuel Montagu & Co.'s bullion | 1 Dock, viz \$125,000,00 has now been transpose have come out of revenue. Shanghai Docks are still quoted at Tis, 76. Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves can be placed at \$54. Shaughai and Hongkew Whatves are reported

to have been sold at Tis. 116. Land. Hotels and Buildings,-Hongkong Lands have again been sold at \$251 and close in demand. Humphreys Estates are obtainable at \$74. West Points can be had to a small extent at \$10 while Kowloon Lands have probable buyers at \$31. Hougkong Hotels have been sold at \$103; but there are no more theres offering at the rate. The new shares are unchanged at \$52.

Cotton Mills.—Hongkong Cottons are steady at \$c. According to advices received from Shanghal all Cotton Mill shares are unaltered. Miscallensons.-China Borneos are obtainable at 52. Chica Providents have buyers at S. J. Green Islands have again weakened and are on offer at 56. Hongkong Electrics are Lights have sellers at \$140. Hongkong Ropes have been booked at Sar and Watsons at \$64. Union Waterboats are inquired for but there are no shares coming out at present rate offering. Exchange.—The Bank's drawing rate on

on Shanghai in Tis. 741. FREIGHT MARKET.

London is 1/01 on demand and the T. T. rate

Messrs, Lamke and Rogge write in their fortnightly circular of 20th inst. : - The freight market during the past fortnight has been in every direction dult and inactive. As will be seen from the list of settlements overleaf only a very small business has come to pass chiefly made up of coal fixtures to neighbouring ports. Since the last week our marketo is here of orders. Feveral boats lately employed in the Cattle trade between Wyndham (Australia) and the Philippines ending their charter at Manila lave not been taken up agalo as charterers have now surplus tonnage on hand, owing to the Government prohibiting farther importation of Australian cattle, to which reference was ald leady made in our last report. Three vessels are now laid up at Manila for want of paying 

Business generally is suffering severely by the figureial crisis in Chips and the outlook for any material improvement in the near future is not very promising if the North does not give regular liners sufficient employment. We are glad to say that latest news to hand state that the Rivers have risen considerably owing to the recent rains, so cargo should come forward more freely. Fix nies have already been done from Wuhu and Chicking to Swatow at 15 Candarcons, Hir et Aterna. Salgot / Hongkong. There is very little movlog in this direction and sales show a considerable falling off. The nominal quotation now

stands at o canta per picul, which rate regular liners are accepting for past cargoes. Saizon/Philippines. Only one fixture has taken place in the interval, the small as Flume Against the above considerations must be set accepting a cargo for Cebu at a rate as low he 20 cents per picul s.s. Pauven and Mauban I have just loaded a cargo at Salgon for Manila and s.s. Karling is now loading sola scoop picula The cash price has fallen away considerably, also for Manile, so there is not much chartering i expected this mouth and an incident the second there have been but few forced purchases st | Ralgon/Java :- A few charters have interplied premium; the premium on spot silver has been at the rate of 22/21 cents per picul. Java/Hongkong: - Monoy being focally very I tight, prompt purchases of sugar are not to be anticipated, convequently, sugar freights Java

Hongkong for "outsiders" is a dead letter. Newchwang/Canton :- Another zimechanter ed boat the s.a. Ule originally taken up for the ragular run-has been compelled to find wat ployment in other directions owing to the had state of the local bear market thus there has been no outside chartes by flone la this limber Coal freights 1+-The hourset is yery dull the

# THE UNITED ASBESTOS ORI-BATAL AGBNCF LD.

## ANNUAL R' PORT.

The report for prescutation to the sharebolder at the fourteenth widinary ancual meeting to be held at the offices of Messre Dodwell, & Co., 1d., Q seen's B.ildings, on Wednesday, the arst last, at 3 p mi, stater ;---. The general managers have now the pleasure

to lay before the shareholders the accompany. ing statement of accousts for the year ended 31st May, 1910. ACCOUNTS"

account, after writing off fr.619,00 for deprecia- tal was 350,000 shares upon which ins tion and including \$143.54 brought forward | per chare became payable prior to lune from last year, it \$8,11 ,43 which it is proposed | 30th, 19:0, and a call of 22 od per share | and a new chairman, a reason to congratulate ourselves on the fact | nervous about her share and so to appropriate as follows :---To pay a dividend of 5% on ordinary

shares .....\$ [.940.00 To carry forward to new account ...... 471.43

AUDITOR. The accounts now presented have been audited by Mr. F. Maitland, in the absence of Mr. W. Hotton Potts: the latter, being eligible, offers himself for re-election. CODWELL & CO. LID.

General Managers. Hongkoug, 16th August, 1910.

BALLINCE EHERT, 31ST MAY, 1910. L'ABILITIES. Capital 9,900 oit i iary

shares of So, of which \$1 per share paid : ..... \$19,600.00 100 Founders' shares (f 

Uccialmed dividends ..... Exchange finctuation account .... Reserve for had and doubtful debis ... Bills payable Profit and loss account balance ...... 8,417.43 | operations of the past financial year; they

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Launches: As per last account Less written off	\$6,213.83	5,821.89
Furniture and Fittings: As per last account Since added	7,889.14 318,20	31023109
Less written off	2,217.34 1, 63,66	96 <b>3.6</b> 8
Value of materal on hand in Hongkon, Singa- nore and Shanghai		to 110.07

Unexpired pertion of insurance policies .......

Sundry debtors ...... Cash with Bankers ....... Cash in band ......

PROF T AND LOSS ACCOUNT, SIST MAY, 1910, To interest ...... .. Anditor's fee ..... . ........ . Depreciation for year ending 31st May ... ..... Balance .....

CORRESPONDENCE.

IWe do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column. 1 INDIAN EMIGRANTS

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGEONG TELEGRAPH. Sir. -- In substantiation of the statements of your corresp ndent"An Exile," under the heading of "Indian Emigration" in your paper of the auth inst. I respectfully beg you for a space in your fame possessing paper, in order to insert the following facts:-

Whatever my triend has mentioned as to the condition of these re-called emigrants, how they realise their passage money and how they drop themselves into the bands of their fellew sharks, the brokers, it is abso-Intely true that all those emi racts are from the poprer classes of India and thus they bave no other means of making up £10 for the nassige, except that they volublear to sell their lands or houses to their well-: if neighbours. They one and all are ignorant of any kind of knowledge and from this, it could easily be judged as to how much idea of the C.S A. the territory beyond they can be expected to possess. Their number is incre sing day by day and every steamer of the Indian lice brings more varying from a few tens to two or three hundred into the Colony. I learn from the passengers assived yester lay by the sig. Kam Sang that there were more than a bundred men landed in Hongkong, and that about 300. after hearing the condition of emigration going on in Hongkong have returned back to India from Singapore and Penang. Of those who arrive here not more than to 2 pass the Doctor's examination, and aven out of these 10%, 30 can hardly be expected to land in the United States, and the sest about 71% have to be brought bick to the shores of this Colony seals. As I have said they are quite ignorant, and very little blame can be attached to them, but from the point of humanity I beg you to consider their case when they are brought bick to of the cash they had procured by a very pitiable mans Most of them are deprived of their houses and lands where they used to live and get a living, for generations, but can have no more scress to it now. Is this not far worse

than what we call "cruelty"? Taking the above matter in view the Committee of the Indian Temple, Hongkong, bas ad iressed the General Manager of the Pacific Mail Steamable Company, that more care shoud be exercised by the company's officers in screpting those passengers and whenever there is a case of returning of any of the passangers through some disability, the officer who has accepted such disability lo such a passenger shoull be hall responsible by the Company and not the prot pastenger. Buch pasterger should be refended wack his money, which

PASTERN INTERNATIONAL RUBBER AND FRODUCE.

GROWIN CY. THE RUNDER INDUSTRY-THE

OUILDOX.

The first ordinary general meeting of the Yastein International Rubber and Produce Trust, Limiter, was held on the 26th ult. at Winchester House, Old Proad Street, E.C. Mr. William F. de Bois Maclaren presiding. The Secretary (Mr. W. A. Luck) having read the police convening the meeting and the report of the auditors.

was payable on July 1st, 19'o, making the shares ass od pald. We have had options exeici ed to the extent of so,007 shares, which are To General managers' remuneration a coa co | entitled to participate in the dividend accordlieg to the time at which these options were exercised, and there have been further options Then, as you are sware, we made an issue in premium, and 50.000 shares at 101, penium. That issue, as perhaps many of you are aware. Therefore, you see that now the present the Fresch issue of bea or share warto the other side, you will see that we received shares in Paris, and when we deduct the ex-I od to the benefit of our reserve account. The 5998! Is a fairly substantial sum, and that, with the I money which we received from Paris, was \$137,023.75. You see that the not realised profit was £61,285 16s 93, and it is proposed out of that to i expenses, smounting to Lhitob 6s 6d, and to pay dividends less income tax at the rate of 21 per cent, namely, as per share on those shares which are tos paid of the original issue, the others, of course, simply ranking in proportion during the time in which they were paid, and they do not take a very large amount.

is due to the directors o per cent upon the

amount distributed as dividend, which takes

£2,560 58 6d, and we carry forward to next year, suffect to tax, £ 6,427 9s od 1 so that you see in all we have to the good for next year the carry-forward of £10,000, the £10,000 being | states that you may make a hole to the tree and | say, some £18,000,000 were offered for subthe amount received as premium on shires, I the subber suns out, and that the tree to treated I scription by subber companies and subber and I might add a substantial appreciation is done for in ten years. Well, it would be much it trusts this year, Reen if one deducts the 18,739.87 in the shares which we have not realised, sooner if you tried that. Another gentleman eight millions or so subscribed for what we call l amounting at the time when we closed our i 444.27 I books to £131,000. (Applaute.) In teg 11 to I they blught their estate, and a jolly good estate I the substantial sum of £10,000,000. But we this amount of appreciation, I may say that we it is, don't you see? He added that expects | might go even a little further. As some of the cause we did not pay cash. for them, yet they lengther will do that, ... However, the general I we might deduct as a fair amount a further will be of considerable value when we exercise | concensus of opinion in that expert advice is | £2,000,000; but that would still "leave them later on. I might fur her say that while I were useful, and you should have it in a trust. I LiB.opc.opc. which, when all issues are paid this app ediation of £131,000 was the apprecia- | Well, how does our trust fare in that respect? | up, would be available for subber companies 150.00 tion at that time, and has not mate fally fallen Most of the members of your board are con- I coming cut this year. I think it no wonder, since—in some instances they have risen, and i nected more or loss closely with the subber | therefore, that the public have had a little fit of 1.053 60 | in others they have not—it does not, in our. Industry Most of them have been abroad in of indigestion, from which it has taken some 8,41143 opinion, represent the value of our hold- the Hast and have gone over the plantations, I time to sec ver. Still, that shows the importjugs. Some of these shares, of which we land some of them several times. The lance of the subter industry, and shows that 510,359.77 | hold a substantial amount, are, we think, I members of your board are represented on the I there is money available for sound enterprises. worth many times more than the figures which I boards of at least to diffe out well-known I I do not say that all that money is going out. at that time, we were rather unfortunate know; that we have the advantage of being of it is bring used to buying up shares in in this way, that we received no very large able to ju'ge of the business which is offered companies praviously issued, and which the Sio,359 97 | divider de from our holdings, and the smount | to us, and to value it on fair and conservative | holders parted with doubtless at a substantial Is practically irrespective of dividends on shares | times. (Hear, hear.) Further than that, we profit, In other cases, the money goes in buymay tell you that we are receiving to-day a fair | could very well hops to have. We have offered | hands, but for which the owners are willing to an interest, and we look forward to receiving a linents, and the underwriting of good business, I as the case may be. Wall, all this money very substantial dividend indeed later on from both here and on the Continent, and altogether I icvested in subber means, and will mean, that holding : so that you will see that things are deresay, consider fairly profitable business. as it is so pre-eminantly a British industry, fro even in that respect, considerably better than Now, I do not know whether you have thought | Rven, gentlemen, when the output of subber they look. I have beard a good deal of satis- | what a short life, so far the subbarindustry has | rises, as it will for some years to come, and faction expressed in some papers with regard I had. It is a matter really of only/65 years. It I perhaps not in the far distant fature, to day to the dividend of 20 per cent, and a good deal listene that there were various curiotities made I son not tons per annum. It will all be readily of dissatisfaction in others. I have had a very of rubber in the early years, and that in I taken up. Of that I have not the alightest voluminous correspondence on the matter. 270t Mr. Samuel eel, by means of a turpentine I doubt. When the output rises to such Some people do so appear to be pleased. Just I colution, managed to make a sort of waterproof I figure as that, and giving, say, a petit of is before coming to the meeting a letter came but the method was a rough one, and the goods | 6d ner ib net, that would mean a profit of into my hands, in which a gentlemen -a Scots- I had a sort of forget-me-not smell-something (11,600,000 a year which would come into this man-said that he had bought his shares at flike Limberger cheese-and therefore were not country. I do not know whether the Chancellor 24 prem, and therefor, he did not think in any way popular with the public. There of the Exchequer is present on the back that so per cent, was good enough. Well, I were other methods used for making a few I banches, but, anyway. I have no doubt he w. did not get him to buy shares. He buys them | articles from subber, but, as a matter of fact, I be olad to hear if such a good thing, at any figure be likes in the market, no doubt, I it was not until 1814-5-which is some 65 years . I have sometimes been asked, " How is be will do very well. But I think 20 per cept. ago-that patents were taken out for various I then, if subber is such a good thing, that the is a very substantial dividend indeed to pay in processes of volcanising subber. Then subber I chosen race have not got hold of it?" I do less, because I think that some of the money | with rubber tyres, and I diresay many of you | onception. My idea of the chosen race for what we should look forward to tee in a with a ted-hot poker in whatever local ty you well-known rabber people as Putherford, K trust company is that it should grow year after I happened to be at the time.

not the case, because we have profited by not with a case the chapter of a country of the report of the country of the country

effect. Another man wrote me-A received the line of th letter yesterday-that he had been a supporter Well, there was one branch of industry, I am number of their plantations gave 25 an acre as

I think you will easily see the reason why. That this great industry, which is yet in its in qualms for their investments return fair divi in other directions and I have noticed that a lot; this is pre-eminently a British lodustry, I must | year for tea is, after all, only equal to oce acre of people like to have a list of the investments. not forget to allude to our friends on the Con- of tubber in a bad year for rubber and, of Ithough they may not have a parsocal interest | Hoent with whom your trust works-the Socie & I course, there may be a considerable appreciain the trust, or although they may be interested | Financ ère des Caontchouces Gentlemen, we I tion in the output of subber ! I might say, in exerci ed as at July tal, which, of course, do | only to a very limited extent they like to have bave reason to congratulate ourselves that we care my figures may be considered to be externot rank for dividend in the present year I the information. It will them were early in the field-I mean Hill be plane | gerated that I have thought it advisable to think that they can do quite as well as the lers-because the enterprise of Mous, Bonge | place before you figures given by Mr. Ruther-Paris of 100,000 shares, 50,000 shares at 75 64 trusts. They take the brains of the trusts, and I and the Suc 6 & Financ & a des. Caoutchouce | fordithe chairman of the Bukit Rijsh'and many then do not frouble to leves in them to any very is simply magnificent. I know of nothing other Rubbe, and Tea companies. He is well large ex ent, and that is a matter which weight to equal it anywhere, and had we-the British | known hand highly respected in London. was a sepectional success in Paris; it was a very heav ly withus. We do not think it is in the planters-not been early in the field, undoubt- throughout the country and abroad, and is retopic of discussion in the newspapers. Interests of the sharet olders of this Company that | edly these gentlemen would have got the garded as a man of sound and conse valive we should disclose the list of our lavestments. | cream of the business that was going. .... a | views. Mr. Rutherford takes as a fair basis issued capital of the company, is 430,592 However, I may tell you that the list it very have great measure in working with this society | £30,58 as the cost of an acre of subber brought shares, of which 100,000—that, is to say, we'l spread one, and our furds are invested, in on the C nilnest. They offer us a share of the Into bearing. The cost of producing subber our or inion, on the salest and most conservative | business, and we offer them a share of our | including all charges of every sort, be says. rapit-are fully paid, and the others pattly Illes, and spread over the Malay States, Co; | business, and we are glad to know the fact that | should not be more than Is per lb, but he takes paid. That leaves come 67408 shares un- lon lava and Sumatra. It does not contain a they have done extramely well with the share lt. for the safe of safety, at 15 2d. On this basis issued, over which the cprion-holder have a single bad thing. (Hear, hear.) . We are not of the business which they have obtained from Mr. Rutherford's figures work out as follows !-right which expires on July orh, 1913. Turning I in any way interested in any wild rubber pro- ins. and we are also glad on our part that we positi na, In every case our furds are invest. have done well, and we look to do still better a presium of £43,750 to all on that issue of I ed in sound securities which are likely to spe I with the business which we have obtained from preciate, so I think you may be very well satis- I them, and from our relationship on this side. penses of the issue, that leaves 240,908 175 | fied so far as that matter is concerned. Lam [ (dear, hear.) This subber lodustry is a source that he represents to coo or 30,000 shares, and | 4,000 tons of rubber came in from the plantaholding is about 100 shures. I always look do not know what tonnage it will come to in the figures which Mr. Rutherford has given, the pot. The volunteers, on arrival, at once able profit for the company. Yet no dividend at the list to see what holding a gentleman future, but it will certainly grow to a vary large 4.618.51 is plyable on the shares in respect to the has and I can assure you had not know whether you only p oposed to do so briefly, with cocosouls, regardless of the fatigue their work antailed a few letters from gentlemen who write sayonly rink for dividend as from July 1st. Ing they rip esent many thousands, and yet, and the amount of monny invested in it, but will'a cff at once the whole of the preliminary | the of ject of these letters is sufficiently obvious. | Instance, in 1918 new companies came out with | rubber would again shine in comparison. The Now, a few remarks of a more general nature. your trust, in money, but put your money intrust," and I think the reason of that is plain. Nowadays, we have specialising in every branch of science, of art and of industry. Without that you cannot attain high efficiency. and I think that this obtains in rubber surely | But all these figures were eclipsed in the Then, under the articles of association, there

> as well as in other matters. up in the train to read the day's financial news. | panies appeared with a total nominal capital of papers, and to find in the correspondence that a 27,500,000, and rubber companies with a goalleman who prefesses to be an authority, I total espitalisation of Licinococo; that is to states that they did without an expect when I wild subber propositions, there still remains

year in strength. So for as I am concerned - It was in 1888 that the Dunlop Pheumatic of others whose names you will find at the and I am a considerable holder of shares—I | payent was taken out. No one dreamt of the I forefront and head of most subber caterprises. would have been quite content to have received | ancress that that would become. It was merely [ Gontlemon, I am sometimes asked, " What is a more modest dividend, say, & per centure | an arignet to another business, which they in- the fature of subber ? What will bepren to something of that sort, and to have used the I tended to fall back upon if it failed, but it grow. I rubber, and what is going to happen to our money for the purpose of earning still bigger and it has become, under skilful handling, the dividends in 1915-16-17 and in years after gigantic industry that it is now. We do not | wards ? Well. I cay, What of it? " Well, bu You will remember that after this French I know who take demand for it will stop; it will I rubber may fall to 3s per lb; it might even fall issue was made some people grombled and I grow and grow, and will grow. Almost every 1 to 25 56, What shee ? Dividends surely asked why our shareholders should not have wahicle that you see in the streets now is run- should be sale then. I motice that the chairgot the opportunity of subscribing for it here. I ning on mbber, excepting in the case of the I man of another tiust said that parpid were spi "Why was it not divided amongst them?" heaviest traction, but the day of that, I have no | to forget that there were other thin, a besides memory, and to see ex-city at what price our | and ever-increasing demand for subber had to | ple. Well, we should not lose wight of anygaining for this issue, and I find that at that I domand fresh supplies had to be got from for the investment of the funds of a trust like the shores of Hongkong and have left mothing we thought at that time we were dolog a good I those strange coincidences of history which and unber. Let us compare tea under its best thing for this company when we got premiums you sometimes read of, events were moving to condition; and in the very best years with subber of 7s (d and tos, in addition to the fact that we meet or ch other. It was in 1876 that the first | under its worst condition and in the worst years, tage of the company. I think that what I have there, and it was a few years later when those | 3d per lb prefit, and you are doing magnific their icyestments if they applied at the com- considerably local vellet when those | 3d per lb prefit, and you are doing magnific their icyestments if they applied at the comhave had very large approxi on the Conti ent. when one reflects upon the amount of money in a good year. Oh, but some will say, pera blok that parily wall covers the principal which has been made out of the robber plants. hapre that is por a fair comparison, because ship principal which has been made out of the robber plants. hapre that is port a fair comparison, because ship principal which has been made out of the robber plants. points in regard to the accounts. I might state | tion ladastry by so many companies and by so you get so many los of tea from an accounts, I might state | the ladastry by so many companies and by so you get so many los of tea from an accounts. I might state | the ladastry by so many companies and by so you get so many los of tea from an accounts. that we bive doub very good business sin w the | many private indiciduals, it does appear a little into experience of tea-and I blok ( le maller be contract tels were grown in the accounts were cleard, and we look lowerd to atrange to me that huttengible festimental has 1 of general knowledge-in this that there are doing very well in the future. I may say that I ever been given to Mr. Wickham, who brought im the feat plantations yielding under too lbs il was not because I was in any way pervous I these stads from Brazilio Kew, and who was an acce that figure, and whatever he had paid paid passed for a cestale post separating the ability of the company to con- the means of stable post separating the ability of the company to con- the means of stable post separation on the total and to be in a post separation on the post separation of the means of stable posts and to be in a post separation of the means of stable posts and to be in a post stable post to make provision placed to be in a post stable post to make provision placed to be in a post stable post to make provision placed to be in a post stable post to make provision placed to be in a post stable post to make provision placed to be in a post stable post to make provision placed to be in a post to make provision placed to be in a post to make provision placed to be in a post to make provision placed to be in a post to make provision placed to be in a post to make provision placed to be in a post to make provision placed to be in a post to make provision placed to be in a post to make provision placed to be in a post to make provision placed to be in a post to make provision placed to be in a post to make provision placed to be in a post to make provision placed to be in a post to make provision placed to make the post to make provision placed to make the post to make provision placed to make the post to make t those exteller profits and to be in a prairie and the post of the pay respected to the series of content with a more modest dividend. 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piris of the construction which is an ibu land well, at that time the newspapers were count from which is an ibu, so the and oo ha writers that we will at this a cuting disclose | toll of luments that we were be an pressed in | protection | Well, figures like that for exceed | and carried made mounty. the list of our levestments. Une genileman levery branch of science and industry by the language that we consider we may get from tea. ories that he thicks we have reasons for con- | foreigner at that Garman stechnical education | Mat take it another way. In notice that lone cealing the list, and hister that a her truste that and the optorprise of others were taking away of our best and largest tea plants for companies | Bucknall ba re-elected directors of the com bave out published their lists have suffered. our trade; we were felling behind year by year, issued its report at the early part of this mouth We have had many letters, in lact, to the same | and the foreigner was coming up and overtak. | or the end of last, and from it I mainer that | Mr. Frederic J. C. L. Polison seconded the

brought out and that to savoid raising the to quote! Wake up, and that was the rebber | geve a prefit of Ly per acre not But taking gression at this moting and bring forward plantation industry. This is at British in I hat again, how does it compare with rubbir a resolution antegonistic to the directors he dustry wherever you meet it. Il you go At 15 Od a lb net profit and taking only 400 lbs | hored that I would disclose at this meeting | to the Malay States lity | a | to the acre, which is surely a reasonable | gure. the list of our investments. Gentlemen, we Biltish him ustry : if you boy to Ceylon you have a net profit of 630 per acie, or a galu The Chairman said: Ludies and gentle- will do nothin of the sort (Hear, hear) if the same there will do nothin of the sort of the part there will do nothing of the sort of the part of the Duich of about six times as much as what you get The blance at the credit of profit and loss, men, the company's original issue of capi- well but it as a question of confidence. Colonies. Java and abuntra, you find the from least I will but it as a question of confidence. Colonies. and such a resolution be carried at this meeting. I same thing and no matter where you wo it is There are millions and millions of British et me say at once that you can find a new bland | always a British industry, so that we have | money invested in tea which people are never There some experience of trusts investments [farcy, is a British lodgery. In earling that I dends each year. But six scres of rea in a good always suspicious of the man who writes to say of wealth to Great Britain. Last Year some when I turn up the register I find that his tions, and this year some to,oco tons, but we have any idea of the importance of this industry | which are so often called the Contols of the when I ture up the books, I find out that may tell you I have taken some trouble to get our Consols. Granted that p ople in the East their holding is but a very small one. I think I at some figures in regard to the matter. For a nominal capital of £2,000,000; in 1900 rubber It is a very old & medican saying, "Do not put I companies were flusted with a capital amountlug in all to Liz.000,000. During the first mont softhe present year-soro-there were finated 14 trust companies with a total nominal about that. capital of over £3,000,000, and various subber companies with a total capital of £10,000,000.

> second quarter of the present year, for during I have been very much amused whon coming I the three months. April to June, 10 trust com-

the first year of the company's working. (Hear, I became a commercial industry, but not until I not want to tread on anybidy's cores, but hear.) - ersonally I would not mind paying then. It was in 18(9 that the bicycle appeared I I think that that is founded on an entire miscs'ould go to further building up the reserver. I will remember the experience, such as " had I that race which usually supplies the Leaders As a trust company, in my opinion, we should I myself, of having to fix on the rubber tyte when I of the Government and Opposition, the Arch. keep a certain amount of the money in hand, it became detached by melting the cement bishops of Canterbury and York, and such Arbuthoot, Wilson, Wood, Fraser, and a host

they are justly proud of their plantations. A frantion, which was unanimously agreed to of the trust and the companies which had been | alad to say, in which Great Britain had no need | profit, but they had one a ar plantation which I With a yield meantime of only 300 lbs per acre. rubber at is 61 per lb-that is, not profit, but in all-yields to per cent,; at as 6d per lb., 61 per cent. : at 35 88 per cent. These figures are only bused on a yield of 300 lbs, per acre, but if you were to add, say, another too. lbs. still taking the same reasonable figure, the extra too lbs would'add another 33 1-3 par cent to We might also compare rubber in detail, but ! Rest and which compare so favourably with get 8 per cent. or to per cent. from cocoannts.

> fa.t is that tubber is upique, and I dely anyone to put anything in the East alongs de subbar. who'e the dead was removed to the Canton The prospects for rubber are good and sound. I and I do not think there can be any question; I the workmen were still engaged in carrying

an interest in wild rubber properties. I do not condemn wild rubber propositions out and out. list of casualities will not bi a large one. I for some may succeed somewhere for all I I know, but so far as I am concer ed they in no. way appeal to me, and I tell you why. You know what a subbar plantation implies. implies convenient situation, good transit, roads and drains, that your estate, if your trees are to grow well, should be clean-weeded, that you have good water so that the heal h of your managers and labour may not suffer, that you have your bungalows, your bospitals, be gets to realise that the curry is merely and all buildings and 'comforts, and then, if your estate is well managed, you get good have taken nothing whatever for options, be- contradict each other-one will do this and trusts formed were oil and subber companies, Intures. But supposing that this estate had been allowed to be evergrown for thirty years or so with lung'e, supposing your manager's burgalow was situated 500 miles from the estate, and separated from it by im-I penetrable fundle, supposing you had no houses to live in on the estate, and supposing you had to drink water from swamps and had a mortality of 30 per cent. per annum, as ac-I cording to official figures, has been the case in Brezil-if you suppose all these things then you Esuppose a wild subber proposition, and that By Halanco from last account ........ 342.54 bave been put upon them. I might futber say | rubber p'antation companies as d, therefore, I. Do not imagine for one moment that it is going | does not attract me in any way. Gentlemen, I 4.00 that; owing of the closing of our fisancial year think you will see that we are fairly well in the out to start new plantations. A large amount think that the prospects of rubber, and of sound | would be surprised if, when complaining of the telurns from it. are so bright, that goy mag who allows himself to be frightened out of his investment at the present, or at any other time, is very foolish it deed. I do not think that the | would be so surprised because he naturally inwhich we hold since the books were closed. I have opportunities which no private lovestor log plantations long held, perhaps, in private Stock Exchange has done very much for subber. But for the assistance giv n by the dividend from one company in which we have I to us lines of shares; we get preferential allot- accept a reasonable or an unreasonable, price. Stock Exchange many of these very wild subber concessions existent, or non-existent in whole or part, would never h ve been another company, in which we have a large we manage to do in that way what you will, i a golden stream is pouring into this country floated. The Stock Exchange lives to deal

'account to account, and although the pre it and future prospects of supper are so goo. and the industry is placed upon a sound foundation, it has no special attractions for the Stock Exchange. They like to deal from acness, and we should know our. As I say, no one should be frightened out of their investments by any of the ups and downs of the market. Robber is at a feirly bigh price. We may well admit it that it is at a high price, and that this will not endur , for ever, but I have shown you that if a heavy full in the price of rubber should bring it down to less than oce-third of its present price, it would give subs antial dividends such as you can secure from nothing else, climate. These same learned people are matter. The future of rubber is as sound as ever and tranty years from new I have no. doubt that the demand will still tax the supply, no matter how large the supply is, and I hope that twenty years after this your trust will sti be carning large and substantial dividends for. you. I now have to propose :- That the statement of accounts and bilance heet, and the directors' and auditors' reports for the period anced fune goth, 1010, bs adopted, and that a dividend at the rate of to per centin viz, as per abare, be paid on the original issue of 250,000 | abaves. Also that a dividend at the like rate options exercised calculated from the various

dates o payment by made. Mr. Percy K. Read seconded the motion, Jean on which to large a profit was at all pos- | street girla idea of being a glorious death Mr. Tovey said that it would be of material to a Sunday title At the Van Williams assi tauco to many abareholders if they know a carefully tended and embilarated appelled what were the joicestions of the board in regard I and to find that hier guiting through hel

The resolution was then but to the mastic Mr. Howard E. Figgis next proposed to The Mr. W.F. do Bols Maclaten and Mc.E.C. Cn the motion of Mr. Green, the auditors (Messer, G. A. Touche and Co.) were reap-

An extraordinary goneral meeting was then held for the purpose of passing a resolution altering the articles of associative, disecting that in the case of certificates for shares, or any other particular instrument, if the directors so direct. it shall be sufficient if the seal of the company is affixed in the presence of one director listead of two directors and that director signs the instrument. The Chairman formally proposed the resolu-

tion, which was seconded by Mr. I rank Cope. man and agreed to. The proceedings then terminated .- The Fix

### BUILDING COLLAPSES AT CANTON.

ONE KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED. (From Our Own Correspondent.) Canton, and August.

I t about th p.m. on Saturday last, all of a sudden, thice ledging houses and one cambenware shop adjacent to one another on the I new bund. collapsed without any warning. The report of the accident at once groused, the whole neighbourhood and in a short time the vicinity was crowded with a large number of people. As the buildings came tumbling down, the lamates rushed out into the street for their lives and secreamed out at the top of their voice " Save life! The coccurrence was at once telephoned to the various charitable institutions asking for sasign ance. In answer to the call the charitable les'itutions promptly sent a number of man to commenced operations removing the desete: at that hour of night. Some two degree persons were extricated from the rules and they were found to be seriously injured; one was I dead. Some of the injured persons were taken to the Red Cross Seciety's home, the Kwong I Wah Hospital and others, for surgical treatment, I Fong Pin Hespital. Throughout vesterday. away the wreckage in the hope of recovering I am sometimes asked why do we not take I anymore corpses that may be founderett but none ware discovered. It is believed that the

## CURRY.

To the uninitiated when first introduced to

this fascinating dish is its deadlest form-

on board a steamship-curry meins rice and meat and all sorts of things, in fact the whole mass of indigestible naughtiness which goes to make a parfect dish. Later lithe hot portion of the dish, the rest is pail and sambols and prawn or other varieties. The encyclopaedias are strangely silent on the surject of cerry, most of them contenting themselves with some vague remarks to the effect that curry or curry powder is composed of tormeric, ginger, pepper, chilles and other condiments. As a matter of fact you may have a mild curry if you like, but the chief aim and end in life of curry is to be bot, and curry is really the othereal idea of heated spiciness rather than the actual dish itself . When you have dioed not wisely but too wall on the saffron tinted variety of rice, with various other in ucement to commit the slo ofindulgence, you consequent unbappy feelings, you were told it. was not really the curry that was to blame, but the rice and other solids. At least the griffin cludes in the term curry the whole dish, But as a matter of fact the curry does not barm beroad tickling up any noduly sensitive parts of the swallowing apparatus on its way down. It is the sice which lies heavy on the chest, like the memory of love's first quarrel or the extra piece of Chester cake of one's youth. The other day I saw a small child esting Chester cate and it was with apprehensions that I enanired how it did next morning. When told with evident surprise that it was 'quite well. count, but, of course, they know their own busi- thank you." I recalled memories of our own wouth when with two pieces of Casater cake, a packet of Argel's food and two large bottles of stone ginger bier, we were prepared to play the whole of a long Saturday in Highgale woods. being in turn Jack the Ripper and his victime. Alas what happy days does childhood spend! But to return to curry. The learned books tall us that the people of the Wast display the erestest wiidom in eiting hot things in a hok and, therefore, no one need be nervous in this imagine of the opinion that the Easterner by instinct chorses just the apparently most inappropriate things. But that is a silly error into which the learned are often likely to fall, for the plain truth of the matter is that the Rasterner takes his curry for the very excellent resuon that the European takes his O. T. M. or O. T. O. or any of those other admixtures of volatile spirit and water so dear to the supporters of the by here and elsewhere in the Rast In plain words curry being bot and splcy is like gin when properly bittered, a slimp ant of the ap-Delival faculties and an inducement the stomach to believe it really wants what it thinks it does on the 50,097 shares issued in exchange for not but really does. As a matter of fact the stomach really does want it butches become se weary of the lag of digesting that it is apt to do. inde itself into the idea that it does not really Mr. H. Gomperiz asked whether it would not I need any stoking to stand the strain of the day's be possible to call up the uncalled amount due | work. Curry, it will thus be seen fills a reason-Well, I have taken the prins to refre h my doubt; will soon come. Well, this enormous subber suitable for investment-les, for exem. on the shares which were held by English sha holders, so as to make all shares fully believe it is contended, it lends to preduce that shares aroud when we took in hand the bar- be mat. It was inev't this think be we shall not which is suitable paid. As at short state of laternal organization which would get a dividend on the ros in prevents people bitting the mativa elsewhere time they slood at 5s premium. That being so, some source or other, and by one of ours. But let us compare for a moment tea the C. whire a the English shareholders than on the head of least of least of being so, some source or other, and by one of ours. But let us compare for a moment tea the C. whire shareholders than on the head of least of being so. would only get it on ize 61, which was a matter i siderate, and painfully sudden decrase, it is that ought to be avoided. He was with the never beless an integral part of the economy board in refusing to disclose the list in invest- | of nature out bern. There are lew Europeana bad to pay no interest no the money for a year seeds of the fleves Brasiliensis were sent from and let ut as how the comparison stands. In money for a year seeds of the fleves Brasiliensis were sent from and let ut as how the comparison stands. In which money we were able to use to the advan- | Kew to Corlon and Singepore and plant | regard to tes, you are doing well if you get bolders could obtain information regarding many of me gorge on I onch a week and less. said p city well disposes of that criticism. At seeds had grown to trees and the trees had cently if you are getting 3d per ib prift. Well pany's offices, With reference to what the level had grown to trees and the trees had cently if you are getting 3d per ib prift. Well pany's offices, With reference to what the level had grown to trees and the trees had cently if you are getting 3d per ib prift. Well pany's offices, white the level had grown to trees had cently if you are getting 3d per ib prift. 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I think that was a ver strange colo- six times as much for subber in a bad year as | be made, but the less a wonder of the less as wonder of the le arms of our schemes on the Confinent and we cidence. I may say to this connection that you would get for tea under the best conditions | the quality of the grown with plenty of the grown with the

nothing is more mostly so than the alt down

A OUESTION OF COMMITMENT. APPLICATION BEFORE FULL COURT.

24th inst.

Before the Objef Justice, Sir Francis Piggott and Mr. Instice Hersland, Acting Puisne ludge, sitting as a Full Court this morning, Mr. M. W. Elide. R C. instructed by Mr. W. E. L. Shentop, of Meters, Deacop, Looker and Darcon, moved a motion that the order of Mr. Justice Hersland made on the 23 d August last varying the order of the learned Judge made on the 19th Aurust, whereby it was ordered that Thomas Joseph Felix Moray, do give ball id the sum of Scisco to the satisfiction of the Registrar for his appearance at any time when called upon while the action brought against the delendant by Sun Ming Shin, compradore of the Tai On boarding house, to recover the sum of \$5.174 63 for monies advanced is pending and until the execution of any judgment that may be given against the detendant in that action and that in default of his so doing the defendant be sent to prison ustil the de cision of that action, or, if judgment is given against him, until the execution of the judgment or until a further order of the Court on the ground that the learned Judge had no intisdiction to wary the order.

Mr. Slade stated that the motion was to set

aside an order made by Mr. Justice Hazalard yesterday on the ground that it was made without any jurisdiction. He had no power to make the order. Last week, on the 18th inst. an application was made under Section 565 of the Code for the arrest of the defendant as an absconding debtor. An affidavit was filed on the 13th August and an application was for mally made on the mriping of the 10th. A order was made, authorised by Section (67 that the bailiff should arrest the defendant and bring him before the Court to show cause why he should not give security for his appearance at any time for judgment. He was attested by the bailiff and appeared before the Pulsne Judge for the purpose of showing why he should not give security Under Section (68 an order was made committing the defendant to gaol on the ground of his inability to provi to sureties to find ball. The order was made under Sub section a of the Ordinance, whereby defendant was ordered to pay into Court such sums of money to answer any sem that might be ediadged against him with costs (\$5.174) That was the smillest amount that might be adjudged against the defendant. The order was made and passed and the defendant, fail ing to find the required security, went to gool On the 22nd August an affidavit was filed by the defendant. No formal application was made. There was no summons or notice of motion. An affidavit was served upon the pinintiff's solicitors.. An affidevit in acover was filed by the plaint ff. The solicitors for the plaintiff attended in Chambers on receipt of the affidavit being requested by Measis. Ewons and Harston to attend. The plaintiff was directed by the Puisre Judge to file an affidavit in answer

Mr. Potter-Not directed by the Puisne Judge He asked leave to file an affidavit. Mr. 5 lade - He got leave to file an affidavit

to that of the deleadant if he chose.

If you would like to put it that way,

Proceeding, Mr. Stade stated that the next day the point was taken that the proceedings were entirely irregular and the order was varied. The Judge had no power under the Ordinance to do what was required of him. but in spite of the objection, his Lordship made an order varying his previous order; in fact, he set aside bis previous order, cancelled It and made a new order and substituted it for the old order committing defendant to gaol and ordering him to deposit his possego I large gathering of interested spectators. The ticket in Court. There was no provision I 100 yards was again tried by Tommy Logan authorising the Judgs to make such an land C. J. Cooke. The race was a grand one order. Once the defendant appeared before I and was won by Logan with about a couple of the Judge and failed to show cause, why i yards to spare in the magnificant time of 63 1/5. he should not find security, the Judge had no I seconds. He improves every day and there is power to vary the order. He did not refer to I no doubt that this swimmer will carry the the merits of the case. They had nothing to do I honours for the 100 yards at Lhanghal. with the case. The only question was whether a ludge had the right to vary an order which had been made, passed, drawn up and executed wi bout any formal application having been

made to him at all. ... The Chief Justice-Cuppose a person is able Lit was equalited by A. S. Ellis for the interto find security after the order is made?

Mr. Slade - Defendant had ample opportunity to show cause why he should not be committed to gaol. The investigation was made beforothe issue of the warrant.

Continuing, Counsel stated that on the annlication coming before Mr. Instice Hexeland. the Judge asked whether they wanted furthe time and was informed that the matter could not be carried any further than what had already transpired before his Lordship in Chambers. Mr. Polter-That's not so, my filend is not correctly instructed.

Mr. Slade—I hope I am station myself sccurately. Of course, I wasn't there but defendant did not take the offer and was committed Mr. Potter-This question of adjournment was for time in which to find the \$5,000 ball I shall go into the merits of the case....

The Chief Justice-I know the bare facts of the case and I'm not disposed to make any order. I laintiff had no right to come to Court Mr. Slade - When a man shases a person from Shanghai, It's a different matter,\_Defendant bolted from hhanghai."

Mr. Potter-Thut's not so. It was published in the papers that he went on a holiday. The Chief justice said that the application did not come within the Section, although he was aware that some debiors had an unfor-

tunate habit of thipping to Sharghai. Mr. Siade - Some debtors in the Colory have cettainly an unfortunate habit of skipping to Cautop.

. The Chief Justice—I can't make the order. hindered that's all.

should never have been made. Lordship say that, It can only mean that per- | on the sale was Rs. 2,207-1-8. Total proceeds

Lave brought the action a year ago. Mr. Slade said he would read the words of the Section and put a plain meaning on them. The Objef Jratico I have put the plainest Biber.

masning possible on it. Mr. Slade-I'm afraid the meaning which your Le raship has put on it differs from minn. Ryan the Full Court of the Colony is not endowed with ligislative powers. It amounts it to an amendment of the Crdinance.

that the defendant had come down with his child from Shanghai and had been staying in boat. The delebdant was seled and thrown Into waol will will did not know whether he In the Hongkovg, Hotel, Surha thing Counsel submitted, chald never have been the Importance to the rumoured confiscation of object contemplated by the Code, Otherwise, Indian opium at Swalow, hardships would be inflicted where they were

MAN OVERBOARD.

"BTANLEY'S" DOY'S WARROW ESCAPE

TROM DOWNING

The palies "boy" of the Government lander Start y had a narrow escape from drowning to-day. 《As》Cabt為"G,是江州、Willowabby,然ibt master of the Stanley, was returning to his ship from the Western Market pier shortly after noon to-day he observed two men in the water in the direction of his ship. He ordered the men in his dingby to pull back as fast, as they could to the Stanley, As soon as he got or board he saw the ship's boy stratched out on deck apparently lifeless. Without al moment's further thought Capt. Willoughby di vested himself of his coat and brgan to work on the "buy" resorting to Hall's method of artificial respiration to bring the boy back to life egaln. At first there were no sign of returning consciousees: - the body was cold and clammy and rigidity was begin ning to set in in the limbs. Capt Willoughby, nevertheless, persisted in his work and after some twenty minutes, was rewarded by ob serving - selurning animation in the "beat of the value in the Chipaman's peck. He then gave the map two force of whisky and water and efter some little time the body was warm sgain. Meanwhile the police flag was son on land orders given for a shirp lookout for the Harbour Doctor s launch. The latter was observed soon after from the bridge and the doctor al nation for When Dr. Keyt arrived Capt. Will tugbby was still at work on the boy. The doctor, after taking the man's pulse, remarked that there was apparently no more danger and relieved the captain by continuing with artificial respiration himself. After some ten minutes or so, the boy" recovered complete cont clousness and was given another stiff 'prg " which sent him to sleep afterwards.

Exactly how the accident happened was related by the Stanley's bratswain who said that, while the boy was cetting a couple of chops ready for the master's lunch the meat fell overboard and the boy jumped into the water after it. Being usable to soim be be an to sink. The boatswain then raised the alarm "Man overboard!" and with commendable promotitude Chun Fon, a sailor, lumpad in after the "boy," By this time the latter haddrilled down eastward some filty yards from the ship. The "bosup" with the help of the sailors on board made a beaving line fast to a lifebuoy which they threw over the ship's side to the sailer in the water. Chun Fon, who is a strong swimmer, had, by this time, got hold of his man whom he kep! above water and began to swim for the booy. After he had got hold of it with one hand and securely stuck to his computation with the other. rescuer and rescued were both safely hauled

back on board. The Chinese sailor's conduct is cettainly diserving of praise, and we trust that his gellant and successful attempt at saving the life of a shipmate on board the Stantey will be brought to the notice of the Harbour Master and suitably recognised by the au-

> INTERPORT SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

DEPARTRUE OF THE HONGKONG TEAM.

The final test of the interpost swimming gala. took place vesterday afternoop. On the whole the swimming was excellent and drew quite a

The test cincluded with a water pole match I between the interporters and the "Rest". The game was a good one although it isoked one-The "Rest" opened the score by l'ereira putting in a stinger and soon after this porters. The game went on fast with the score standing the same when the whistle sounded for ball time.

In the second half play was equally fast and the interporters added another three goals to their credit, all being scored by A. S. Ellis: the last two goals were put in through tis excellent punching shots The "Rest" had hard luck and many a time the ball went too wide. The game ended in a victory for the

Interporters by four goals to sil, DEPARTURE OF THE TEAM. The team left this morning by the s.s. Buclow

and quite a large crowd of sportsmen and friends went on board to send them off. As soon as the steamer left the pier the Hongkong flig was holsted on the masthead. The Hongkong representatives who left to-day were ;-A. V. Barros. A. H. Carroli. A. A. Claxton. C. L. Cooke, A. S. Ellis, L. Forbes, C. Humphrays (Capt.), L. E. Lammert, T. Logan. H. W. Petersep, F. B. da Silva, M. A. R. Sorri, and R. C. Witchell.

AUGUST OFIUM SALE.

A BLIGHT RISE.

. The August opium sale was held at the Cus tom House, Calculta, at 11 a m. on grd inst

The attendance was very large. One thousand six hundred and fifty chests of Behar opium was sold at various prices the highest fetching Rs 2340 and the lewest Rs. Mr. Slide - If the defendant leaves the 12,200 per chest. The average of the late was Colony the execution of the judgment will be | Re. 3.211-4-1. ... he total proceeds of the sale were Rs. 35.48.575.

The Chief. Justice-I agree that the order ! A similar number of chests of Benares poium was sold, the highest fetching Re. 2.115 and Mr. Slade-Then I'm sorry, to hear your I the lowest Rs. 2.200 per chest. The average was Rs. 35,41,715.

Rs. 2.109-2-1 and the details wite:-Chests Highest Lowest Average Proceeds. Ri. As. P.

x,650 2,340 2,100 2,211 4 1 36,48,575 L Tenares. This marks an average increase over the July

sale figures of Rs. 137 per chest. 

Ryidently the buyers have not attached much

CANTON OPIUM TAX

PETITION TO THE VICEROY

From Our Own Corresponding

Canton, 2310 & U2011 The opium merchants in Cauton have forwirded a joint outlion to the Citton Govern. ment Anti-Opium Bureau through the Anti-Opium Association, lodging a complaint egainst Leurg Chiu Tong macager of the Kwong Yuen op um firm, the so called Canten Propired Oplum Monopolists, for the susati factory and saidth manner in which carrying out the duties of collecting the new tix, and asking that the concession grapled to him might be caccelled and entrusted to an bluer and more reliable marchant. The reason for the opium merchants submitting the polition is the report that Leung Chin Tong was alleg ed to have recently imported a quantity of raw opium from Hongkong and Macro to Canton and other places in the interior without paying to the Government Anti-Opium Bureau the licence feet as charged to other uplum mer chants and he has himself thus defeatided the Briead. In transmitting the patition to the Bureau the Anti-Opium Association recoramended that 'suitable 'publishment should ba meted out to Leung Chin Tong for the offseco.

SHANGHAI CONTEMPORARY VIEWS

The following letters appear in the Shanghai In your leader in this day's issue you mantion the impart duty of Tacis to per chest of too cattles as laid down by the Cheloo Conven. is discreditable to this country. But tion of 1876. In the additional articles to that agreement signed at London, July 18th, 1885 Article 2 states :

in lieu of clause 2. article 3. of the Chelou Agreement that it (the oplum) sha'l not be removed from bulks or warehouses until there shall have been paid to the Custom the Tarif duty of to Taels per chest of too calties and also a sum not exceeding to Taels per chest as likip. . . . . The Customs shall then if required issue certificates "to the Chinese owner, such certificate shall fee the opium to which it applies from the imposition of au further tax or duty, whilst in transport to the interior, provided that the package has no been opened.

Surely this is plain speaking in Chicete or Boolish. It could not be just to tex duty paid salt or food again because the salt or food was bolled for consumption.—Yours etc.,

John, Hartley. [The parallel is not accurate. Opium is a commodity, the use of which China is seekin. to suppress, and she capnot view with a quarimity the possibility of any large quantity being stored for future sale in her dominions.

Mr. Eartley in his letter appearing in your to-day's issue has struck the nail right on the head and as concisely as possible, and all buvi ness men will concur in his idea.

. Your editorial comment, however, is beside

the mark. It is true that China is trying to suppress the opium trade and for this purpose a special agreement has been entered into between the British and Chinese Governments. whereby the former has agreed to reduce the quantity of the Indian opium annually exported from India, and the latter the gradual tuportssion of the native puppy cultivation. The Indian Government has strictly adhered to its part of the agreement by annually decreasing the quantity of opium, sold at the Government monthly sales at Calcutta and the reduced export of Malwa opium from Bombay. What has the Chinese Government done? Can nov reliance be placed on the statemedts that the production of the native drug has been reduced? Sir Alexander Hotie's report a nuxiously

the native drug, Great Britain has a right to | the busty satisfactory method of avoiding a expect that having conformed to China's request for an annually reduced export from | with these bank orders and introduce the cash India, the latter has absolutely no right to place any further restrictions on the however, this measure it was realized, would foreign opium trade. It is believed that the conference referred to exclusively in best substitute, the abolition of the ten-day your splendid telegraphic news columns on the biders in favour of five-day orders was decided 17th instant, will take place on Monday next and it is to be hoped that this vexed question | nese will approve of this innovation, but if the will be definitely settled and in a way that will remove all re trictions on the ladian opium carried. Any serious detection will of necessity trade once for all until the expire of the term moreta upon.

The point saised by you that "China cannot view with equanimity the responsibility of any large quantity bring stored for future sale in her dominions," is rather too premature. This point will only deserve attention at the last stage of the expiration of the agreement.

Thanking you in anticipation for the insertion of this latter, and expressing the hope that your up to date telegraphic news will be maintaiced upints ruptedly in future. - I remain.

. A BRITISHER. I The slur cast upon what China has done in the restriction of the cultivation of the poppy is gratuitous as is shown by freq ent letters from travellers which have appoired in our columns. The report of Sir Alex. Hosia is not needed to confirm them though it will doub! less do so. The traffic in opium dies hard?

THE OPIUM CONFERENCE.

In view of the forth coming onium conference that is to be held at The Hogue, the Peking Government is already making preparations. China will of course be represented and we (Not oxal 'Review) are pleased to know that one of her representatives is to be H. R. Teng Kuo av. kuowo to many as. Tong Kal-son, who leaves Peking on the day lay in the fact that the Taotai withed to roth, proximo for Europe to lake part in the hold a trial that day and had atated that Chieg preliminary organization. It has not yet been | Yub's attendance was necessary, so that to decided who the other representatives of China I might explain mallers and reveal all his assets are to be but there can be not the slightest l doubt that in H.P. Tang Chica has the yery and business acquaintances of the comprabest representative she could have. The Opium | dores at the Court during the morning and al Mr Polter contended that the plaintiff could I... The general average of the two lots was | Commission which met at Shaneballo Feb usry | forte of wild somours were being cuculated alterwards His Excellency went to Eurore on Bileged to be a personal enemy of Ching Yus Mr. Potter at this point informed the Court | The prices of the last five sales compare as | he was the recipient of marks of special honour light structions. Another rumour was that the Excellency Liang Tung-yen, and H. E. Teng the severest live. Kun-an were shortly to set out on a mission in 11 must be remembered that fraudulent

CANTON OPIUM DISPUTE.

If any father proof were needed of the undalitiactory position occupied by this country in regard to the bullion the fic in Chica it would COCONUTE ATVALUABLE PERMANENT CROP be furnished by the dispute which has been proceeding for some time at Capton . The main. Most experts are of opinion that the soundest facts of the case and fairly almole. In for o'the policy a robber company can pursue is to clear ncrease in the amount of foreign columns. the jungle as rapidly and as completely as posported at Capton was little short of 100,000lb.: sible, to plant as much rubber as can be got in and thit is spite of the sersement to reduce | and then to cleanweed every inch of the ground the quantity experted from Lodia by one-lebth | so as to hasten the growth of the trees until they every year. The Chinese, by the way, main | rouch a girth that renders them lit for tapping. tain that the Indian exporters are now sending | Under very favourable conditions, where this pium to China by way of Persia, and this policy is faithfully adhered to, a fair prepar ion a committee which the Government of Lol the frees may attain a girth of to to a linches India ought to investigate. In order to three feet from the ground by the end of their Std restrict the consumption of the drug at Canton | third year, and be fit for tapping and by the the Viceray purinto, force miseries of teguler [ time they are 12 as many as 75 per cent, may be tions imposing licences and permits, which, if at this stage. Such tapid development, however course, have to be paid for and placed the man- is ubusual and the planter is for unate who does rement of them in the hands of one wholeskie I not have to put in to per cent of supplies durfirm, through whom glone retailers could pur- I log the first three to four years. Some plants do chase opium. The foreign Importers found not prosper through take eat delects, others that his measure restricted their sales, as it | get broken and a few may show signs of diswas no donot intended to do, and protested that teaser All these eliber as weaklings, or replaced t was an infrincement of their treaty rights. | by supplies lag behind the bast trees and post The British Legation at Peking upheld their poce the data at which an acre can be described. view and appealed to the Chinese Foreign Office the Foreign Office has admitted the illegality of the opium tax and has undertaken to instituct the Viceroy to discontinue it. That his to say, wowing a to Athen British protest, the tax will be withdrawn, and the Viceroy's affixes to sporess the opium habit, will be to some extent thwart That, it will a to useld and a rightly us be quite clear that, treaty rights being what they are, the British Legation, should not have consented to support the merchants' appeal The British Government has made the treaties dealing with the opinm question, and British merchants transact, business on the strangth of the treaties. "If the British Government now wisher, as it ears it does, to assist China in her cruss to against the traffic and if it is satisfied that China has made and is making sincere and vigorous efforts: to that 'end—and even a those who at a first a were askeptical now declars themselves convinced—then the Government should so modify the treaties as to allow China to work out her salvation as speedily as possible, and that, so long as they are upmodified, she cannot do. The Victroy defended the taxation which he impostd on the ground that it was a matter of internal administration. It ought to be, and it would be if China were a strong instead of a weak Power. What we have to do is no longer to take advant are of China's weakness or of the treaties for which that workness was responsible, but as speedily as possible now that Chiea has proved the commoness of her intentions to renounce any p ivileges which prevent her being mis tress in her own house .- "The Manchester

THE SHANGHAL CRISIS.

THE FINANCIAL SITUATION.

".cuardian."

As a result of the recent crisis in native innacial cucles a notification has been issued by the foreign banks to the effect that from Monday next, August 22, inclusive, del very orders for goods will not be granted against native bank orders of longer currency than five days, reports the N. C. D. News of 18th instant. The present fire-day order payable on the sixth day will not be accepted in future, Moreover no native orders of over five days currency will be discounted or financed in any way. This decision of the foreign bluks has been circulated among local firms and it to repetition of the crisis would be to do away I system. In the absence of a fixed currency In practice prove impossible, and as the next upon. It is not to be supposed that the Chi

I defeat the scheme," AT THE MIXED COURT.

foreign firms offir a united front, it can be

There was considerable excitement at the Mixed Court yesterday morolog when it became known that the Magistrate bad received an order from the Shanghai Taotai to send Ziu Yihchin (Ching Yue) and Teh Chau-pau (Pao Kovg) to him at once. The message was conveyed to Magistrate Pao Yi by the Tactai's Secre ary, who weited for an answer. Mr. O. F. Curstin (British Assessor), who was sitting on the Bench that day with the Magistrate, l'ao l'i communicated with H. B. M.'s Consulate General and after a short time Mr. . Jameson (American Assessor) arrived at the Court and a consultation took place. The lawvers interested in the proceedings were also early in attendance. The British Assessor and the Magistrate, Pao Y. proceeded to hear ordinary cases." About the middle of the morning the British Assessor and the Magist ate left the Berch and there was a further consultation with the American As sessor. After some delay the fritish Assessor again used the telephone and then the Cour resumed its sitting ( It was understood that the two Chinese would not be handed over that day, the squeender having been objected to at the lostance of the American Conspl-General.

Futber developments may be anticipated to morrow. The urgescy of the matter, a ster-There was a large gathering of the friends of last year would have accomplished far less As an illustration of the degree of feeling than it did had it not been for the contributions shown in the matter, it may be stated that one which H. E. Tang mide to the discussions man was asserting that the Lacial had received and the light that he was able to shed upon the orders from Poring to the effect that Ching Chinese sapect of the situation, sis principal. Yue must be handed cyar to him and that as speech was eplogized by the world's press as he bad istued fraudulent delivery orders he that of a statesman of broad yiews and clear per- should be straggled according to Uhinese law. ception of the basal issues, and when shortly This man pointed out that as the Tabtal was tis return from a journey to the United States | he would not be difatory in carried out such and admiration from European Committees | Taotal himself had pelitioned the Throng to Benates working in connection with the suppression order that Ching You he handed over to the 3,09613 movement. We stated last week that His Chinese authorities and dealt with according to

Galleerdante, order interest in the control of the dering him liable to imprisonment for those agough to prevent them growing, Cambles in the

RUBBER HSTATE VALUES.

THE POLICY AND PROFITS OF CATCH CROPS

as 'n full bearing. THE DAY OF SCARCE CAPITAL

Although the advantages of through clearing and clain-weeding from a strictly subber point of view are schowledged, the policy of !! full peedahead" has seldom been adopted, because it means putting down a large capital on which no return can be hoped for much within five years. If a thousand acres is to be planted, side with pineapples, or to be planted lix months will be sount, probably, in clearing. the first five bundred. The earliest date at which tapping can begin is forr years from the date of starting work, and the yield during the filth year will be small. Another six months of vicorous preparatory work will be devoted to the second soo acres, and tapping on the whole thousand can take place at the beginning of the bixth year, the company will have every reason to to satisfied with its manager. Many of the estates which are now paying cent. per | "ca'ch crop" though we see the phrase used cent. dividends brean humbly. Capital didnot rush into rubber with great eagerness ton | to speak of priatoes as a catch crop to wheat years ago, and the men who planted Heyea Brasiliensis bid to do it on of their own pockets as a merely speculative enterprise, They were very thankful to find ways of keepg the domestic pot boiling while the rubber tross were growing. It was better to let five or six years clepse before the subbit was fit | sound investment, and one that may be defor ispping than to court banksupicy at the end | praded upon to give steady and good saturns, of the second year by giving the ground over exclusively to the robber trees.

Hence the catch crops. Their purpose was, added that he believed the time would soon and is, to produce working cap'tal, or to reduce gross, cost of upkeep while robber trees are majuring. We have neither the knowledge to their how." With that opinion we very cornor the space to discourse on tropical agricul- | dially at ree, for there is always a demand for ture in general, and it must be understood, copra. There is no tree that bears a fruit of therefore, that we deal with certain forms for | such universal utility. It gives drink, food, collivation exclusively from a catch crop point | fibre, cil, and we know not what besides, and of view, i'e., wi h the object of showing the l recuires lass attention than any other tree of figancial effects of such cultivation on property | the kind. which has been acquired for subber growing.

Taplaca is one of the recognised sources of prefitable agriculture in Malays, and a crea deal of ground has been cleared for the purpose of growing it. Since the subber boom began t has been a very common custom. especially with the astute Chinese agriculturists, to plant rubber in the taploca fields, and this explains why references to tapicca have been so frequent in subber company prespectuses. But rot a suitable catch crop, as few things more seriously retard the growth of the young rab ber trees, and no value should be attached to taploca interplanted with rubber unless a demains to be seen with what success this step duction considerably in excess of the valuation meets. At the time of the recert failures fof the taploce is made in respect of the rubber. tivation separa's from the tubber, and a prospectus may claim (1) a profit on the tapioca crops, and (1) a saving of expense as compared with jungle land when the tap oca fields are used for tubber planting. Both these claims are sound if stated moderately, but some planters say that land which has been used for tapioca loses a good deal of its vitality. That depends, we think, on local conditions, and so general rule can be laid down.

TABLE OF VALUE. The value of typices standing sloke on land to be subsequently planted with subber may be estimated as follows !---

First crop, net profit per acre ... & 5 0 0 Total per acre .. II to o Baylog in cost of falling, turning, and clearing jungle, DEF ACTG £13 10.0

If, therefore, the value of jungle land is from per acre a simple method of getting at the value of land planted with inpieca is to take it at £13-708, £2-101.=:£16. An eminent authority who fivoured us with the taplocal valuation given above made this remark :-- 4 11 subber is interplanted at commencement, then a second and third crop is an absurd proposition, and the tapioca should be valued on the basis of one crap only with, of course, a deduction for rubber space." As we have said; the simplest way is to treat any value in the tenicce as a set off to the retardation of the robber-in other words to ignore the existence of the tapioca as an asset."

GAMB'ER. PRPPER. AND COFFEE. cally known as Unraria Gamble, and is a | March sist, 1009, of Lo.074. The total propowerful astringent used in the preparation i duction of subber for the year was occor the of betel for chewing, for medical turposes, which in view of the fact that the total number and in its coarser forms for tanning. The lottrees tapped was about 40,000, and that many plant is indigenous to the East Indies and I of the trees have been tapped only for a portion the Maley Archipelago. It is a scrubby of the period in considered satisfactory. Whe looking bash standing two to three fest high area under subbar at April 30th was word actes. and the commercial gambier is an extract, and the number of trees was 410,652 Je is from the leaves. Pepper bushes grow to I proposed to plant up at forther con seem a height of tix to sight frat; and have to be a during the current year and the felling and supported by poles, or wooden frames. They clearing of this area has been commenced. The have some resemblance, in fact, to Ruglish output of subber for the year output is estimated tons when seen in acres. Esch bush bears led by the manager at 150,000 lbelly the manager that Clusters of small berries which are col- | ger's previous estimates have been of conserve I lected, and dired for a port. The coffee bush I valive mainte, and it is hoped that as in his levieus may sise to the dimensions it a stordy tree, I years, bit estimate may be exceeded. A forbut usually it is aren from three to four feet | ward sile of about and crepation betties bigh. At one time thirt was very extensive extent of two tons monthly for delivery during colles cultivation in the Maley Archipalige, the year lost has been made at the mice of the but Bres line competition brought prices down per its The taploca factory the characters. when the plantations were started and their therefore the plantage of some partial and their started and their started in the last report to the plantage of some and plantage bounded in the last report to the plantage of t Kup-an were shortly to set out on a pission in converted the fraudulent convection with the teriff re-adjustment and we actions on the part of Chipg You prior to his now learn that this mission is not abandoned. Sallure was only alleged they have not been to man who had been very jour on despair to man who had been very jour on despair to man who had been very jour on despair to man who had been very jour on despair to man who had been very jour on despair to man who had been very jour on despair to man who had been very jour on despair the man who had been very jour on despair to man who had been very j

ATCH CROP PROFITS Note profit per acte from four crops. Gambier. Popper. Coffee. picula 43 picula 45 picula Total per scre Ser San SAME IN ENGLISH WEIGHTS AND MONEY Gambier. Pepper Dank Coffee. ibe & s. d. ibu & s. d. Iba Bu d 1st cmp.,, 266 o 14 o ., 397, 3 10 o %200 1 15 o --- 708 2 4 0 1051 9 6 8 731 6 8 4 ... 534 1 8 0 665 5 10 8 399 3 10 0

Total p. acre 25 to o All Estate 4 2 2 2 2 6 8 From there small tables it would appear that pepper is by far the best of the true catch crops. but it would never be fair to condemn a manager who planted gambler or coffee in prefersocs thereto. The expert on the spot is the only man who can decide what plots to lay out in one or the other. Soil, moisture, whether exposed or in shade on bill or in hollow and nature of labour available are all points to be considered. The tables are based on an Essomption of favourable conditions for each of the cross pamed.

We have not thought it secessary to deal with sinespoirs as a catch corp. They bught hever to bu lateral inted. and it la necessity for investors to bear in mind, when they see references to rubber grown aide by on land which has been ward to for apipe apple cultivation that this form of adding is a beary drain upon the acil, and that in all probability the growth of the subber in such soil will be slow and weak, and the later yield considerably below the average. It is chesper, in the long run, to reclaim wirgin jungle than to plant rubber on a soil impoverished by pineapples.

it is not correct to sreak of coconsts as a occasionally. It would be as correct, in fact, on an Roglish farm. Even in the present bica of enthusiasm for aubber, it must not be forgotten that coconuts are one of the soundest form of tropical agriculture. A few years ago Mr. L. C. Brown, Inspector of Coconut Planta. tions in Malaya, wrote that "For a sale and The cultivation of excounts by Europeans it hir i to beat, among tropical products, and he come when jul ber planting companies "would see the advisability of having a second string

To plant subber amorg coconuis or vice versa. is bure nobsense. Ruch is well watthy of acres i Itself. and there are many cases in which the sturdy cocount paims serve as a shield to rubber better than anything clee we have heard of. Assibelies do not count for much in the scongmics of commerce, but the coconut plantation is one of the most beautiful things one can come across in the tropics. Good planting would be at the rate of about fo trees to the acre, and under the best conditions trees may reach the but bearing stage at four to five years old. That, however, is very exceptional, and six years is a safer average figure. In its seventh year the tree will bear about So, in its eighth about 40, and in its ninth and latter years about so nuts, and these I wall freely at varying prices, for which 3 cents Apart from the question of the cultivation of among na ive bloks it was generally felt that Occasionally, however, we have topioca cul. I is a sale average. Deducting one third for cost we get 2 cents as a net prefi and on this basis we form a purchase valuation scale on the ilnes. of the subbar scales already dealt with. A good many valuers insist that the coconut tree is a "better life" then subbir and may be valued as high as ten years purchase. Seven years, is as high a rate as can be approved, and we have adopted that limit. The scile wor. a out as ioiiows: 🛶

COCONUT FURCHASE SCALE Basis: Sixty trees per scre producing so buts per free in their seventh year 40 in their eighth year, and so in their plate. and subsequent years. Nett profit a cents per z m == 2/4 per tree in full bear.

Aggregale at date of No. of Note Profits per scre in Parchase. Per Acra. Seren Years. Newly planted a tear old. 4.500 1010 10.100 13,100 -30'15 37.10 **30.400** 47 12

a or more. Some fine old frees nuder exceptionally favourable conditions aid kappn to bear as many as cighty and even one hundred onts per acuum each. Filly is a perfectly safe maximum to use, therefore, in the valuation scale. live. Diesents a cood average over a fairly large acresga - say 500 to 1,000 -- Strafts Zimis

BBRTAM REPORT

The report of the Straits Settlements / Ber 1sm) Rubber Company, Limited states that the operations of the company for the vertic Marchietat have resulted in a profit files 811 Gambler is produced by the shrub technic as compared with the profit for the year

# Piracy near Lyemun

Pass.

HONGKONG JUNK HELD UP.

CREW DITTERED DOWN AND JUNK TOWAD TO LANTAO.

That piracy is not wholly exterminated in the waters of the Colony is p etty centain from the frequency with which piratical attacks are made on peaceful trading junks registered in Hong-

At about five o'clock yesterday alternoon a Chinaman, who turned out to be the master of a junk trading between Hongkong and the mainland, landed at Trimshatsul Police Station and reported that his boat had been boarded by seven men, some of whom were armed with choppers, about two or, three days previously Once on board the desperadues seized the juni master and the members of his crew and battened them down in the hatchway. A hey then assumed command of the junk, which they towed round to Lantac where the pirates cleared eighty-five piculs of salt from the captured vessel and with their spoil cleared out on the island; abandoning the junk. It is suimised that they subsequently sailed towards Cheung Chaubut notrace of the despenadoes has up to the timeofwriting been found. Atthetime the outragewas committed, the look was riding at anchor at a piace called Fat Tau Mus, outside Lyemun Pass, and by the time the craw woke up, they found themselves, as already stated, on Lantagisland, with no signs of their assailants. These are the ba e particulars of the latest out

rage committed in the waters of the Colony. As soon as the No 2 Police launch came in from Junk Bay last evening she was immediately ordered out again in pursuit of the pirates. She took with her a staff of detectives to secur the island of Lantac. The result of this mission

is not yet known. As we go to press we learn that the No. 3 launch has returned from Lantao, and it is expected that she may have brought in some report of the hunt for the pirates.

KOLANGSO (AMOY) MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

. Mixutes of a meeting of the Council, held at the Board Room; on the 2nd August, 19 0 Present:-Mossis. W. Kiuso (Chairman). I. B. Fenwick, C. Lee, Lim Nee Kar, J. Mencarini, 1. I. Thomas, K. Trudzurabara, the

Health Cificer and the Secre ary. The minutes of the last meeting are read and corfitmed.

A despatch is read from H. I. G. M. Consul enclosing a petition from one 'ai Hweat Chean asking permission to blast stone. The Secretary's reply-to certain statements contained in the petition. It is decided to forward to Da Maiz the Secretary's ren'y.

A polition is read from Ng Ho Si for parmission to cut stone at Ki-ch-beh. The Secretary is to call her attention to the proclamation. dated the 13th June, concerning quarrying, and to inform her that in accordance with the terms of this proclamation quarrying or culting of stone within the Settlement is prohibited on and after the 1st October 1010.

A letter is read from Mr. H. Davies concerning a certain guisance, and the Secretary is directed to obtain from him further particulars. A cable is read from Mr. Percy, Calcutin Police, accepting the appoinment of Asst. Supt. of Police and Asst. Secretary, on the terms mentioned in the Council'sadvertirement, Mr. Percy leaves Calcutta on the 16th last. per s.s. Ligntning.

A letter is sead from Cont. Bathurst concerning the insanitary state of a building in ruine next the premises he occupies at Lah-kee-tab. and the Secretary reports the action taken in

On the motion of Mr. Thomas, seconded by Mr. Lee, the Secretary is directed to make enquiries as to the probable cost of obtaining the services of an artesian well "excert" from Formosa, to advise the Council regarding

artesian well sinking on Kulingiu. The Capt Supt. reports that the following cases have been coult with at the Mixed Court since the last meeting: -Summonses. Illegally removing goods a. Using abusive language 4. Non-payment of Assessment I, Throwing rabblah, &c. into the public drains 8. Obstructing the public drains 2, Assault 6 Debt t Allowing cattle and pigs to stray 3, Breach of Municipal Regulations (Disorder y house) 2, Blasting stone without first obtaining a permit Ill-treating a child t. Smuggling sait t. Obstructing the police 1. ! ummary Arre ts Attempting to blast stope 2. Attempting to 16. move water from the Island 4, Returning from deportation 2, Assault 7, Theft 3, Committing a

(Signed), W. KRUSF.

By order, C. EERKELEY MITCHILL;

NEW E. AND A. LINER.

PROVISION FOR WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

The E. and A. Company's new steamer St. Albans Is now en route from Cardiff (England) to China and Japan. The versel will enter the Australian trade, being due at Sydney durlog the month of October. Particulars have been received of the new liner, showing that the is a handsome, up-to-date steamer.

Wireless telegraphy is a rauged for, and will he completed when stations are erected along the North coast of Australia. The vessel's Carrying Capacity is 4750 tons dead weight. and cubical contects of 167,000ft. 36,000ft of which is insulated for the carriage of from:n most, butter, etc., and 400: ft for fiult and vegetables. Ample iniulated space has been arranged for ship's stores. .. The ammonia system of refligaration is adopted, all being install- [ # view to the missing child being probabl ed under the direct supervision of 1 leyde. A. large portable swimming-bath-is-arranged on infant having been formi up to date, prithe upper deck, which will be much sporeciated soner, as already stated, was brought up before in the terpics

IHE CHANGES AT PRKING.

ANTICIPATIONS OF REFORM. Peking, August 18.

that active reforms are being inaugurated by was well known to the girl and had often enthe official changes appounced yesterday. This greed the particular boat. " he wirl said." Dou't is attributed to the travels of Prince Tsai Tao, take him away! whereupon prisoner replied whose conciliatory influence upon the Frince | "We are only going for a walk. We'l bring Regent and Empress Dowager is well known. him back. The man never returned with the

own ability to relorm the currency, but he in- girl recognised the prisoner outside a theatre sists upon a gold standard as essential, Tho at Yau-ma-il and had him arrested. The mo-Coveroment is ap arently about to acquisice, I ther of the girlialso recognised him. At the but It is not known whence the necessary innds | Magistracy prisoner denied the charge. can be derived? It is a specied that they will His Lordship-Have you anything further to say?.

The state of the late Enpress to say?.

Prisoner-I did not steal the child,

Light Colonel Links with B. Royal Army | gully of kidnspping and rightly so, I senof the Calendary I leave for Tients p in hard labour, the term to commence from the abor next to a rest to the result.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

The programme of the fourth Gymkhana Meeting to be held at the Happy Valley, on Saturday, 17th September, 1910, (weather permitting) | as follows:---

GYMKHANA STAKES .- Value Sico .- Distance one mile. For all Chinas ponies, & Ca.ch weights at so st. 6 lbs. Winners of an open race or open griffin race 5 lbs extra. Non-winning subscription griffios allowed 5 lbs. Jockeys who have won more than five races in Hongkong, Sharghai or Tientsla penalised 5 lbs. A cup called he Gymkhana Cup will be presented at the and of the season to be won by the pony scoring most marks in the races for the Gymkhana Stakes at the Gymkh ton meetings during the season, counting 4 points for a first; 2 for a second; and I for a third. The benefit of marks aiready scored to pass with the pony on a sale. Any winner of the race to carry 5 lbs, extra for each win in subsequent starts for the race, but in the event of a popy carrying the panalty not winning, a lbs, to be deducted next time he starts. Such 2 lbs. to remain deducted until he wins again when he will carry the full penalties without deduci tion. Penalties accumulative up to 15 lbs. Entrance fco \$5. and prizet \$15. [Hall entrance fees to go to winner)

HALF MILE FLAT RACE .- For all China ponies which have never won a race. Weight for inches as per sca's. Jockeys who have wen more than five races in Honglong, Shaughal or Tientsin penalised 5 lbs. Rutrance fee Sc. ust Pige: Presented and P. z:: \$25. (Entrance face to go to winner) TENT PEGGING IN STCTIONS OF THREE .-

. Open to teams, mounted on China ponies, and composed of any three members of the Gymkhana Club. Three small cups to be presented to the winning team at each competition and at the conclusion of the season a trophy will be given to the team which scores the highest aggregate of points all meetings included. In competing for the small cups a competitor need not necessarily represent the same team on each and every occasion, but if competing for the aggregate trophy he can only represent one team during the season, that is to say, he must conlinuosto compete for the team first selected by him and for no other. To provide for sickness, absence from the Colony, or for improvement of a team, new members may from time to time be introduced into a team but in order to win the aggregate trophy two at least of the members composing the winning team must have competed in not less than three competitions. Entrance fee

Si each man each Gymkhana. The committee of the Gymkhana Club will appoint a Judge who will judge this compolition throught ut the season and whose decision shall be final. In the case of illness or absence of any Judge appointed the commiltee shall appoint a substitute.

FURDLE RACE -- One and a Ocarter Miles ever rot less than eight fights of Hurdles. For all China Ponies. Catch weights rist. olbs. Jockeys who have never won a Jump Rece in Horgkoog, Shanghai or Tientsin allowed 5lbs. Intrance fee \$5. 1st Prze: Presented. and Prize \$15. 3rd Frize Sic. Fatranco feed to go to winner. Entries for this race will close on Saturday, September ard at the Hongkong Club at 7 p.m. If less than eight entries are received it shall be discrelignary to the C. mmittee to substitute erme other event, particulars of which to be notified in due courte.

'LADIES' NOMINATION, " ROYAL ACADEMY STAKES." Gentlemen will start from a given point "A," ride to another given point "B." dismount, and leave ponies with maloo ; rup to lady nominatrix and, hand her sealed envelops containing numb, of some animalimmediately return to point "B." Meunt pony and go back to print ' A." On a given signal return to point "b." dismount, leave pory with major, tuo to blackboard bearing corresponding number to that on his envelope and card name of animal he guesses is drawn upon blackboard by his lady nominatrix and run with card to Judge. Exveloper, cards and pencils will be banded to competitors before starting. First man beme with card bearing correct name wins. A number of blackboart easels will to placed on the course, each bearing a distinctive number. Each lady will be provided with a piece of chalk. On receiving envelopes from gentleman as above mentioned, ladies will proceed to blackbo rd bearing the same number as that on her envelope. She will flor open envelops and draw upon blackboard the animal named in envelope. Five minutes will be allowing for drawing. At a given signal, ladies will leave the course. likeness to the original of the animal portrayed will be taken into consideration. Jet and and ard prizes presented by Gymkhana Club. No assistance must be given by ladies to gentlemen or vice versa.

ONE AND A QUERTER MILE FLAT FACE HANDIC P.—For all Chica I onies. Jochevs who have won more than 5 races in Hong. kong. Shanghal or Tiertein penal'ard & lbs Entrance fee St. First br'z : Presented. and Prize: \$15. (Entrance fees to go to win

A KIDNAPPEN'S PUNISHMENT.

SEQUEL TO CRIMINAL SESTIONS CASK,

Chau Ki, the native who was upanimous found guilty by a jury at the Criminal Fessions the other day of the offence of kidoapping. i two-year-old child at Shau-ki-wan on the 2150 April last, was again brought up before the Chief Justice, Sir Fran is Piggott, in the Suzrema Court this morning. It will be remembered that at the time the verdict was returne his Lordship deferred passing of sentence with recovered but no trace of the stolen the Chief Justice this morning at the direction of the Court. The facts of the case, shortly stated, are that on the date named, the child in question, a little b y, was on board a sampan with his sister. The boat was touching the whatf at the time. The sister was scrubbing the deck and the by was playing about. While thus engaged, two men came on board and one The mijuity of the Chinese are confident of them straightaway took the boy. The min HR Sheung Krug pao is confident of his | child and it was not until the roth July that the

Historio - The lary has forches on dical Colps, has been selected for etty co in | tence you to three yours' imprisonment with

RUBBER BSTATE VALUES.

PREVENTION OF MISLEAUING VALUATIONS. FIXED PROFIT AND VARIABLE PRODUCTION SCALES.

Cocasionally one meets with a remark that the value of estates differs so much that it is impossible to value on any fixed scal 12% But. as we said, these diffitences form the chief reason for working on scale principles. 34 When valuers put down their flaures at random there is no check. If they are inclined to Dat a high value on a projectly and dare not, for their profors'onal cradit's sake, state the prospective onion above a costain figure they have merely to alter the profits scale, and the whole character of the valuation is changed. From baing moderate it may be made extravagant. In one or two cases, we have beard men say that they altered the prefit scale because it appeared to be the ensits: way of expressing their opinion on the high or low quality of an estate. There could be no more al avenly or inaccurate method of valuing, and the statement we quote is more like an excuse than an explanation. It is quite possible in the rubber business for an estate which has a ow average of production per tree. and greatly returded development of tree, to get the highest prices for the rubber it sends to Landon: Care and skill in the treatment of the latex have as much to do with the selling value of one lot compared with other lots as tices from which it is originally drawn, and an estate which may top the market one month may be at the bottom of it another.

DANGEROUS PRACTICE. Tampering with scale of profits is the most dangerous practice found among robber estate valuers, and is conducive to swindling; value ations. It is more important that there should be a upiform scale toes that it should be accurate; and the licensed valuers should be required once each year to fix a scale to be used for all valuations during the ensuing

There would be very little difficulty in acting upon this suggestion. Suppose that the value year is taken as 1st July to 30th June. Then the official records of prices made by the F.M.S. Geverement for purposes of levelng subber export duty, or the prices recorded at the London suctions for the previous three or six months could be taken as the basis of scale; and all valuers would work upon it. I the Planters' Associations were worthy of their n me, they would put a theck on the scandals of valuation to which we bevs constantly to direct attention. But they remain sucine. no one apparently caring a rap about the credit of planters collectively or even individually.

EVADING RESPONSIBILITY. When a valuer thinks that it is his duty, or when it appears to him to be his interest, to place a high value upon a property. he should be prepared to show reasons for his estimate. and to stake his reputation as an expert of its accuracy. As to cannot be an expert on future sell ng prices, be does neither of these things in setting down a range of profile largely in lb. for the next ten years. As Mr. Maurica Maude, (manager of Cicely Estates) said in a recent note on this question; ! It is impossible for anyone to know what the price of rubber is going to be in the future." We can only be are entitled to the benefit of the doubt. If the at par for each three held .- Straits Echo. estimate mide by the Governor that 70,000 tons of rubber will be produced in . Malaya six years hence is realised, we may be very certain that the period of high profits is destined to be of brief duration.

The expert who wishes to raise or lower the price of an estate must do so on the basis of something that is within his own power of asses ment as an expent. If he is worthy of the name, he knows infinitely more about the prospective output of subber from trees under given conditions than he does about the world supply problems which will determine selling prices. It is on outputs, therefore, that the expert must base a higher and lower estimate of the value of a property. In the scales we have given—Average and Maximum—we provide material to serve as a goide when valuers put down figures at random, or grossly in excess of what is justified by experience. But we know that trees of equal age may give vields differing by as much as hundred par cent. and the responsibility rists upon a valuer of stating truly and accurately what subbertrees under the conditions of the estate he is valuing will

THE HELPFULNESS OF A SCALF.

A scale is no obstacle, but on the contrary a great assistance to any intelligent valuer who wishes to give the public accurate information It is a mistake to value rubber trees simply by their age, though age is put down for general guidance, and we know, broadly speaking what average yield may be expected from well cared for trees of any given ag . on .good ani But there are thousands of five year old trees which have been planted in bad soil, or retard ed by weeds, or evershadowed by cocounts, or planted too closely, which show less develop ment and premise of productivity in a period of five or seven years than well cared for trees half their ago.

The value of a rubber tree is not to be deter mined by its actual age, but by its state of development, and prospective fruitfulness compared with trees in good soil which have been tkilfully cared for from the moment they, were

It might have been mislepding, we think, to out forward a max mam could that would he accurate only in regard to three or four properties. If, however, an experienced value gives reasons for believing that in a particular place, under clearly specified conditions, the vield will exceed the figures given in our Maximum we should unbesitatingly accept bis assurance. He must not take small; of exceptional excellence and treat them at an excuse for averaging large areas, because the scale averages bad with good over hundreds of acres. He wast, in fact, take his full responsibility as a valuer-not shelter belind ages of trees supplied to him by interested carties,-and not fix values on age alone, but show what to his opinion the trees will yield baving regard to the state of development in which he sees them, the quality of the soil in which they are planted, and other circomstances likely to favour or retard their productivity.

ELEMENTARY BUT ESSENTIAL, T. T. This seems like stating the A. B Cof a valuer's duties, but unfortunately it is necessary, and the fature of a good many companies la likely to justily our observations, .. If, however, a planting expert will make his valuation. on the lines we have suggested be can use the Maximum as a sliding scale with perfect case, Let us give two examples of what might occur. We will assume that a valuer reports as fol-

(e) Block A consists of 100 acres, and I am informed that the oge of the subber is three years. The trees are planted too closely, the ground has not been cleanweeded, and it is not quite un to best s'anduid of fentility. When clean-weaded. Japanese expect fuither orders.

years old grow a under the best conditions and in my valuation I take them as equal

to that acc. In the Maximum Scale, a three-year old tree s valued at first its, and a two year old tree at K85 ros. The valuer may put back the age three, months, six months, pire months, as rearieor oven more, so that he has a pariect! liding scale, at his disposal immediately that a standard rate is fixed. Now, lot us take an example of the opposite process:--

put upon ireas'44 years old under normal

This means that each of the 250 acres would be valued at £1:0 more than the age per-scale rate, and the total increase in the valuation of the 750 acres would be £27,5 to.

NO WOODEN HEADED IDEAS.

valuer to take his full responsibility, we want fixing valuations on lives for which neither thyme nor reason can be adduced.

An alternative method to that we have suggested is to add to or deduct from scale valuation a percentage, which, will cover defects t recognise exceptional quality, a Thus the Mexi mum Scale valuation of four year old rubber it £220 per acre. A valuer considering the subject of his valuation to be 50 per cent. below. maximum would value at £110; if he thought t so exceptionally fine that it deserved a sort of premium valuation be might add 25 per cent. and make it £275.

We have heard that our scale puts the value of young subber too low and the value of old rubber too high. That, however is impossible. The principle of the scale is that each part of it represents the exact proportion in which rubber of different ages contribues to a five or seven years' purchase vs untion, such valuation being the set profits from the whole in the period stated. The different age values, therefore, are theoretically and mathematically accurate,-Striile Times.

AYER KUNING BSTATE.

The shareholders of this local rubber com pany are being called to a special meeting to excess of those accepted by such authorities as I consider a proposed increase of capital. The Messrs. Parry and Muraour. If challenged, he I money is needed to open up the " New Concan reply "That is my opinion ', and he might | cession," to clean and plant the upplanted 135 'say the same if he assumed a prefit of sel- per lacies; to enlarge the factory, and equip the estate with necessary buildings. As the present I paid up capital is only, \$130,000, t e working capital was small enough. What there was the returns show to have been well invested. and we have no doubt shareholders will be glad guided by probabilities, who take all the ri-ks. I to apply for their allowance of one new shate

THE CATHAR TRUST, LTD.

Folicwing upon the Zangbe neeting a Clayton presided and the others present were Father Castrillo, Mosses David Landale, A. M. Marshall, and H. A. J. Macray, D.rectors, I. C. Dyer, Manager, G. H. Potts, C. A. Rievely, C. Goode, and W. P. Davidson.

The Chairman's remarks were as follows:-

Gentlemen :- I am la the chair to-day owing to the absence in Europe of Mr. J A. Wattie who usually presides over our Board. Our meet ng, this morning is the ordinary statutory meeting, required by aw, with the purpose of which you are nowadays to familiar in Shangbai. There is no formal business to transact, but you will be interested to have a retume of our affairs. Cathay Trust, Limited, was incorporate led on the 20th of April. Of the issue of pologo Preference Shares and 300,000 Crdinary Shares all were allotted and taken up. Siece business was inaugurated we have confined our operations to this market Our initial venture was to absorb at par the whole issue (except the qualifying allotment to I fog. thirty were injured, some of them very directors of 2,000 shares, of the Zinngbe Robbar Co., Ltd. Of thesa 248,000 shares, we readily disposed of 213,400 shates at 100 per cent premium, thus securing to the Trust a very handsome return and establishing the finances of the Company on a basis of security and soli dity. There is a balance of 34,000 shares unsold which we are very satisfied to retain. W have made advances against shares and other securities to the extent of 15 lakhs at remunerative rates of interest, and I thinkelt is generally known to you that at the time of the luse Set tlement that this Trust came forward, and b the figaccial assistance it rendered saved situation which would otherwise have arded in distater to Shanghal. I have just mentioned hitherto we have limited, our activities to the Shanghal market, I am pleased to inform you that wa are now on the eve of extending our operations Our Secretaries and O speral Managershave about completed arrangement for the opening up of their own Bianch in Java, and I think may say that by next month we shall be ably represented there, and ready for business. It hangha also wa are now prepared to prospect rew channels for the employment of our capital We have secured the services of Mr. 1. C. Dyer, who for some years past has been connected with the Hongkong and Shangbai Bank, to act as local Manager, which completes our s'af equipment bere. " Gentlemen, Ithinkit is generally recognized that the opportunities for a Company of this description are great in Shanghal and elsawhore. The carnest efforts of your

future with every confidence. If there are any questions I shall be pleased to answer tham to the best of my ability. ... None ware forbe:ming and the meeting terminuted.

Directors and Management will be devoted to

nilliging those opportunities. The introduction

to us, and I think we can look fo ward to the

of capital from abroad has already been monted !-

CHINA'S NAVY. ORDERS FOR JAPAN.

Peking, Aug. 15. The Mitsu Bighi Kalsha has received a contract from China for a guabout of 780 tons and a speed of thirteen book and a ball. The

the rate of growth of the trees will jucieate: I . The Germans ale precialing for orders but they capact be valued at achieter I four small adaboate and the some for agule than would be put up a trees two tone cruiter. "A' C. D. Million

THE PLOODS IN JAPAN. Sammar alog numberless reports, says the Robe Her. Id of August 13. we gather that condislons in Tokio owled to the floods are getting. worse and worse. With the exception of the bill's, every quarter of the city was under muddy. water yesterday. The water in some places is as deep as mine feet, and the roofs of over 5,000 houses in cue meighbourhord are submerged. Most distressful scares confront the observer (2) Block B contists of 250 acres of subber | averywhere and the rush of water through and three years old. Over eighty per cent, over the houses has carried away the people's of the trees show a development equal to belongings. It was greatly foared yesterday average rubber at four years old, and there | that the Kandagawa would aveill be if this tress can quite safe ly be tapped now. darger materialized both Kanda and Niborba- | cep'ion, all were rescued. The number of Having regard to the high quality of the shi wards would be immediatel : inundated. | houses flooded in Tokio was 20.000. soil, the jidicious spacing etc., I am con- The six h section of Asikusa Park resembled filent that these trees will give a higher a large late. It has been impossible to run the Rokuge, all near Tokio, gave way and cauted average yield than is usual even on high. blectric trains in Asaku a Ku since yesterday great consternation. Warning was given to grade esta es, and I feel warranted in morning. A large number of vessels, small and the inhabitants of the flooded areas by the valuing them at the same figure as I would | large, are engaged in taking reforces to clevated paces, and carrying lood and supplies provided by the authorities and phil n'bropists. Every inch of Asakusa Kwancou Temple and the schools on high ground is occupied by refugees, an I the general scene reminds one of a battlefield. At abrut 6 o'clock on Tuesday evening part of the river dyke reat Sumida: Carden, Mukr J.mair was; destroyed. We hope these remarks will make it clear I Barly yesterday morning, a battallon of Enthat we have no wooden-headed ideas about | ginners w's ordered out to ald the suffiters, all rubber being of the same value, and that we I while a force of soldiers, and workmen, strove do not wish valcers to perform their duties with | to prevent the water from dolog greats r damano greater intelligance than can be found inside | ge. 17 he residence of Viscount Enompto was the covers of a leady reckoner. We want the surrounded by water on all sides, but the him to work on fixed and logical principles | leave beforehand. The operatives quarters of men being obtained, but with what result is and, above all, we want him to refrain to n the Kanegaluchi Spinning Company were

occupants were fortunale enough to be to finmediately instituted, the services of 350 firemaking himself and his business ridiculous by Blooded, but the workpeople, over s,coo all told, succeeded in escaping to the new factory which is under construction on an elevated site. They were, however, suffering from a scarcity of food, but provisions were burrled forward as soon as their plicht breams I nown. The Tokio Spinning Company's, factory is also flooded, but the buildings are very strong and they are not likely to be damaged much. The cit zing of Tokio are in a state bordering on FURTHER DETAILS FROM THE TORKAIDO.

According to Mr. Masude, supervisor of conductors belonging to the Nagoya Railway | In the course of his examination Captain Station, the neighbourhood of Fuj yeda Station, | Rist stated that he had communicated news of on the Tokknide, is among the places which | the accident to the Japanese citilier "Takao." suffered most from the flod. Early on Tues. and asked for assistance, but his application diy m roing: the dyke of the fetogawa gave was refused. way for a distance of about 300 ken at the foot | The Court "causidered the action of the of Kompirayama. In consequence of this the Japacese cruiter in refusing assistance to a iron bridge over the Tochiyamagawa fell, the vessel in distress was against the code of inwater sweeping into several villages. Hun- ternational courtesy, and the American journals dreds of houses were washed away, all the | declare that the action of the Commander of di tricts being converted into a temporary sea. | the "Takao" is incompatible with that of a Ohe is-of-drawers, ten boxes, and atticles | nation friendly towards America. The matter of furniture were teen finating about every. I is considered likely to develop into a diplomatic. where, while many naked men and women, question between Japan ard America. young and old, were clinging to tree tops. [The Asahi, in commenting on the above under which the water was rushing by, pitcous. | message, states that the "Mongolia" stranded ly civirg for help at the top of their voices, at 3 am. on July 15th, and got off soon after-Alas for the poor people, no aid came and those ward, without sustaining any damage. The who were on comparatively low trees were | Asali says that there seems to be something even ually swallowed up by the waters under wreng in the story about the "Takao," and siya. the eyes of their friends and relatives and, in it is surprising to hear such a statement made some cases, their children who were on higher by Captain Kitt. The Asali considers his trees. Some help reached them on Wednes- action to making this statement rather " usplday morning, in time to save many from what | cious," and urges the Japanese Government to appeared to be inevitable death. At that time clear the matter up. fifty one dead bodies had been found, but many others were still missing. All the members of the family of Vr. Makino Tamakichi, a very rich man who was in the tea business at Shile were drowned seven in all.

SCENE IN NAGOVA NEIGHTURITOOD. It is reported from Nagoya that on Wednes day morning, Lieutenant Merita of the Nagoya Division went to the Kisozawa, in command of a number of soldiers who were known to be statutor, meeting of the Usthay Trust, Ltd., excellent swimmers, for the purpose of clearing took place in Messrs J. A. Wattie and Co.'s some bridges and temoving material which was office, at Shanghal, on 18th inst. Mr. W. B. blocking up the water. Ween the work had made some progress, a rush of water everton's a lighter with six soldiers, and swept it down stream at the rate of three metres and a half second. The vessel struck against a piller of a bridge and caps'zid. Five of the menmanaged to escape after a severe struggle, but one soldier was swent away and drowned

Another host with some soldiers went to hi rescue, but it capsized. The men were rescued

after much difficulty. COLLAPBE OF TUNNELS

According to a report received by the East alide took place at Kumanohira on the Shinetsu line, a rallway employee being killed. Tunrels Nos. 14 and 18 on the same line collapsed, four parints and their children beir g between Yokogawa and Matsuida on the same line, seventy cooling being burled alive. Three of them were killed on the spit, four are misstadly, but the others were saved. FOUR HUNDRED LIVES LOST.

Very extensive damage is reported from Cumma I refecture also. The authorities there are now busily engaged in giving aid to the sufficers As far as they had discovered yes terday, over three hundred bouses were washed gway, upwards of four hundred lives being lost. So far, however, nothing definite can be arcertained, many places being still under water twenty feet deep. At Usul district, over fifty"houses were washed away, and eighleen people drowned, while a number of others are

At 'so o'clock yesterday morning, the Tokio authorities received the following telephone communication from the Minemi Adachi Dis trict Office: " On Thursday night, a part of the dyko of the Ayazorawa collegied, ciusing many villages to be inundated. The Distric Office and the Elementary School to which refugees througed were also scon flooded, and the distracted people had to climb on to the roofs to ercape death. They had escaped death but were suffering acutely from hunger for number of hours when the news was cent off by the District officer. 4.1 (he said, in winding un his mestage) am now standing in water up to my neck while telephoning you,"

According to official reports, the houses which were more or less under water in Tokio at g p'clock yes'erday afternoon, were a

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HAILWAY BURRAU'S MOMETARY LOSS The authorities estimate that the dimage loreigners in addition stating that the addition rusialned by the railways so f y through the altoraigners would be necessary only it in flood amounts to Yen 300,000 in the judedici point of view of defence in case printed tion of the Contral Pallway Supplyision Bulgan, are thus not fromed ately needed and total and to Yen 200 opp to that of the Ray em that an excess of Tie gap averties the Further Should the euroent on of traffic con. plate Angres Traffic Differs Very Links the for ion days, the loss of income of the cipality decided that the go Chinese by Cratial Bureau will be about Yen 400 pto had I paly will lot the present the p

that of the Eastern Bureau about 300,000, mai ing the total loss Yan 1,200,000; his amount will be exceeded of course if the suspension lasis for filtnen days.

LATER REPORTS. Tokio and its reighbourhood, which suffered reverely by the rainstorm on Tuesday, were again, visited by a heavy gale on August Is. beginning at a a.m., and raying with great violegce vatil dawn says "The Nagasaki Press." High embenkments, loosened coubt

less by the preceding trains collapsed in the city, killing several persons and injuring many more. A lo one case a family of the persons was entombed a fortunately, with one ex-The binks of the Rivers Tentumi, Tema and ning no of temple bells. Fallway traffic be-

Teuromi station. lo Saidama-ken, which adjoins Tokio, 7,302 honses were impodated, also an extensive tract of farm-land." Twenty-four persons were killed

tween Tokio and Yokobay a was suspended.

two trains being brought to a standstill as

er is fired and thisteen others are mission. "At Odawara, hakone, the Hosekiro, a Japa nese botel, on the River Hayskiya, way swept laway early on Thursday morning and shortly afterwards another well-known botel, the Fukranmire, where sixty guests were staying. was overwhelmed by the torrent of fitteen guests warm reported missing to a search was

> THE STRANDING OF THE "MONGOLIA!"

SERIOUS ACCUSATION AGAINST JAPANESE

San Francisco, Aug. 11. A Marine Court of Irgairy was held on the oth instact to examine Captain Kitt, master of the P.M. steamer "Montolis," which stranded in July off Seikenli, Okilau, near Shimiru."

To this we may add that there is nothing " surreising" about Captain Kitt's statement. unless it is the action of the commander of the "Takao." In the Chronicle of July 17.h. In reporting the accident to the "Mongolia," the following statement appeared :-- All efforts to move the vessel being fruitless, says the correspondent of a Japanese paper, a request was made to the commander of the waithin \* Takao, which was in port at Shimizs, to reader assistance, but the 're quest was refused on the ground that it was impossible for the war-thin to belo unless application were made to the Naval Office and permission received. Nearly month has elspred since this statement appeared in print in Japan, and no question has been raised as to its accuracy, solithat there is hardly any occasion for surprise! that Ceptain Kitt should have mentioned the incident in the course of his examination?

A Tokyo dispatch to the Marks gives the f llowing reply by 'a naval officer' to the accusation brought by the Captain of the P.M. steamer Mongolia against the Japanese circle ser 'Takao':-- The statement of the Captain ern Railway Supervision Buteau a meuntain fof the Mongolia' is a bateless felethood, as ba misrepresents the facts of the case. The stranding of the 'Mongolia' still remains frash in my memory." As was aunounced at the time by the p avy Department, the Mongolia killed. Appiber landside occurred at a place | is a large steamer of 15,000 tons, and was fully loaded with cargo, and was imbedded in the sand over a foot deep. The 'Mongolia' asked the 'Takso,' which was lying near, to pull her

> off. The 'lakao' is a small steamer of only coo tops, and the commanding officer replied that it was beyond the power of his ship to float such a large steamer unaided in the position she was lying, and he refused the application, but requested Captain Ritt to discharge, the greater past of his cargo and lighten sleamer, for which work the Takao would give all possible assistance. When the Mongolia was lightered the Takto! would be able to pull hereff without further assistance. This tchems was to be carried out at high water at a p.m. next day, and the Captain of the 'Takao' ordered the officers and men underhis command to make the pecessary prepara-

tions. The Mongolis, however, got off when sho was lightened before the service of the Taken bad been required. The Navy De pariment roceived an application from the agent of the P.M. Steamship Company, r queme ing the dispatch of a powerful warship to the assistance of the Mong lis, and also received a message from the U.S. Embassy. Fracing that the Takao alone would be unable to pull off the ! Mongolia, the I epartment order ed the coulses list, at Yokosoks, which was to precesd to Isa Bay, to call at the scene of the accident. In this way the Japay ett Navy obe served international courtery to the full and it latter of thanks was received from the U.S. Ambassador, while the N. val Attache in the in the U.S. Embassy expressly went to the Navy Department and lendered thanks for the fervices proffered. For all that the Mongolia! in leaving made not a sing le sign lo the Takso in recognition of bec service and omitted the usual courtesy. Now the Capiain of the Mongolis makes such a statepleus before the Marine Court of Inquiry line His action is outrageous. The report may be do founded, or perhaps the San Francisco papera are bringing false occusation on the Japanese Navy. -- Johan Chroxicle.

SHANGHAL SIKH POLICE

In the Shanghai Municipal Garette we notice that the Captain Superintendent of Police bas sphmilled proposals for the replacement of the 25 Bibbs recently dismissed. Ho advises the enlisiment of 30 Chiness constables with a

CORRESPONDENCE. (We do not mecessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.)

## GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG TRLEGEATH." SIR -It would greatly interest shareholders if come genuine data bearing on the sumouted r cont loss in Shanghal were forthcoming. the accous of the Coment Company in Manila by elsewhers were to full to collect payment of some of their sales it is pretty certain that they would have to pay the loss themselves. If the Shanghal I ranch of Messrs. Shewan Tomes & Company are acting as selling agents in Shanghal why should they not have to do the same thing? The fact of Shewan Tomes & Company being general managers of the Coment Company may empower them to appoint their Branch in Shan, hai as selling agents there. It could scarcely, however, give them powers to charge losses made by the Shanghai Branch as relling agents or otherwise to the Cement Company

If the foregoing assumptions are in any cogree correct then the sooner representations are addressed to the General Managers by the shareholders the better it will be for them,-Y'um falthfully... SHAREHOLDER.

# Hongkong, 25th August, 1910.

bably based on the greatly reduced interim dividend which has been declared, as announced | the coming swimmer of the Colony. in the business section of this issue to-day. Instead of thirty-five cents, which was paid in | a good pole player. year will be only filteen cents. The rumour in pratty generally current in the Colony that to the recent loss at Shaughai. At any rate, that is the opinion held in Stock Exchange circles in Hongkong. We have no makes a good full back polo player. doubt that the smaller dividend payable in respect of 1910 is susceptible of satisfactory ex- | team and will also be in the Team Race. planation on the part of the general managers. There are many circumstances contributing towards reduced profits by industrial concerns | and is good for the sprinting line. in Hongkong . "In these days of small mardirectors at the Doc . Co.s meeting on Monday. and the kean competition which has tobbed the Colony of several of its most lucrative markets, investors in industiral companies in Hongkong cannot any longer hone for the palmy days of the Colony and the fat dividends which fell to the lot of shareholders when our industries held a virtual monopoly, of the Far Eastern markets. These days are long past.—Ed, H.K.T.]

IS AN INFANT LIABLE!

JULGMENT BY THE FUISKE JUDGE.

22nd ipst. In the Summary Court this morning, Mr. 1 Tus ico Hazzland, Acting Puisco Judge, delivoted his decision in the case in which Furg. Ken, butcher, of 185 Central Market, sued Tang Pun Sang and Chan Wai Sun, pattners of the O. Wilson restaurant, of 114, Wellington Birant, th recover the sum of \$207.21 for goods sold and delivered. Mr. Leo. Almada appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. F. X. Almada, of Mosers. Almada and Smith, represented the

defendants. In the course of his judgment, his Lordshir stated that on the 15th August last an issue was directed by the Court to be tried as to whether an infant was liable. When the issue was argued before him, the question arose that assuming that Tang Pun Sang was an infant on the date of the accrual of the cause of action was he liable in law or in equity to the plaintiff? His Lordship referred to a previous judgment in an action of a similar nature and said that he was sati fied as to the liability. Judgmen would therefore be given for the plaintiff-with

His Lordship-Do you want to raise a plo on the merits of the case for the defence? Mr. Almade - No. my Lord,

"PLANTING" OPIUM.

be ir clined to sgree that the existing law relat- a sporting point of view, many wil' join with us missioner in the North Pacific, Mr. J B. Suttor, be punished and it fi cted small fi ies log to the importation of Illicit opium is, is so in saying "Let the best team win." In one on the trade of the bilippines, has been pub- but other magistrates would not recognise the far as it affects the owner or captain of a ship, | particular respect our friends from the southern | lished in pamphlet form by the Immigration | offence and simply ordered that the coolin be very unfair. The idea of the law is, we take it, colony have a decided advantage over & hang. | and Tourist Bureau. It deals with last year's | taken back to the estate, from which he often fair play for all parties, but our sympathies are | bai, and an advantage which may go a long way | operations. Comparen with the previous year, | absconded again the vary next day. It has with the shipping people in this matter, for in assisting them, to victory, and it is this, that Mr. Sutter writes, the commercial operations been said by tome that any legislation on that they are placed in a position from which, as | they are able to eajly their squatics pretty | show a decrease, due to a general depression, | point would be bad because it would force the far as one can see, there is no escape. Short nearly all the year round, whilst here in Shang. pronounced in other portions of the Orient, but labourer on to an unhealthy estate from which certain that there is no contraband chards on to the end of September, the remaining months the bearing of contemplated legislation by the opportunity of replacing them. Lieps should board. And yet the law holds him respon. of the year not being sufficiently warm to allow United States in regard to the establishment of be taken to protect their interests in the sible if any is found. He can go into Court | of swimming with any degree of comfort. and swear he knew nothing about it, but what |. The Interport events are expected to take | ted States. During the year, however, all | Mr Jarvis (Batu Tiga) aske I whether it would of the opium is apparently sufficient evidence | September 1st, and and 3rd, at the Municipal against him. He is at the mercy of two kinds | Bath mear the Rils Range, the home of the of scoundrel, or rather scou diels who go to I fhanghai International Swimmin's Club which The owner or master of the vessel is fixed | informal ret interesting events have been sucother schemer gets the chandu put on board I has been communed in dead carnest for the This, we understand, in the way in which the I to be regretted, as it is all rost certain to have game is often played, and the ship's captain an effect upon the result of the contests. reported in the Straits Times :-

was impossible to get at it and it was perfectly I light indeed.

INTERPORT AQUATICS.

The Interport selection committee has at last selected the team for the swimming contests in Shanghal, and I must say it is the strongest combination Hongkong could ever put up, and the committee are to be contratulated on their good work. It is a pily that they have selected Mr. Cecil Humphreys to be swimming captain as there are better men in the team. I think Mr. C. I. Cooke should be the man for that post, as he is by far a better allround man than Humphreys. Now the thing is done and let us hope Humphreys will do his duty and see that the te\_m capture the honours. Shangbai will have a rough time with the Hongkongiter, and the only man they are depending on is Mr. R. W. McCabe. I don't think he will have such an easy time in the long distances as he did last year.

Below is what the Hongkong team can do:-Cecil Humphrays, a good man for 100 16 18 aid will also make a good diver. A fast longth and two longths swimmer.

C. J. Cooke should do well in long distances and an excellent polo player. He will no doubt setuin, with some boautiful tropbies, and will surprise the Shanghaltes with his crawl. R. C. Witchell is a fast crawl swimmer and is a good man in the team. A good plunger, polo ball thrower and a polo player. Tommy Logan is a swell little swimmer,

and I think he will carry the honours for the [Our correspondent's "assumptions" are pro- 100 yards. He will also take a place in the 210. He is only 15 years of age and will be | chick I to practise at the nets before 1st Octo-A. A. Ciaxton is an all-round man and makes | usual for cricket and tennis.

account in 19.9, the interim for the current | A. S. Elits is a new man in this line and has created a surprise lately in his crawl. He is one of the finest polo players the reduced interim dividend is attributable in the forward line of the team and should take a place in the pluoging events

A. V. Barros a long distance swimmer and A. H. Carroll plays half back in the polo for \$535 (gold) per head, and two of the places H. W. Peterson is up for only the Team Races. This swimmer has also improved well

Souzh and Silva will represent the Colony gins," to quote a phrase from the Chairman of lo the diving events and I don't think they sists of a husband and several wives. The will be in for enything olse. They will make I I a hard fight for the bonours as both mentate

i vety good. will give McCabe a good tussle for this event. He is also an excellent polo player and in other respects he is the champion goalkeeper in the tion of head housekeeper. The duties of super East. He took this place in the last interport. and the leather was never netted once, and now, or stall to Wife Number 2. Number 1 ha I am sorry to say, there is a rumour that he going to play out and korbes put goal, which I think will warken the team a bit. 'lock" Fotbes is going up as a special trainer for the team. He will have a "scrap' of four rounds with a Shanghai boxer, and will Number 1, who then becomes the second probably play goal in the water polotes m.

RIZZLE DAZZLE.

HONGKONG' TEAM IN TRAINING.

The Hongkong team was in full training in | hold. the V.P.C. Bath yesterday afternoon before a large gathering of interested sportsmen. some good work was put through in the course of the afternoon.

THE NORTHERN REPRESENTATIVES.

sentatives from Hongkong will be on their way to Shanghai where, during the first three days of heptember, they will participate in a series of interport events and, needless to say they will make every endeavour to retain the much-cove ed "flig" which they won so handsomely on their own oil, or rather in their own water, nearly a year ago. It would be ridiculous to prognosticate at this stage as to the HARDSHIPS OF SHIP OWNER AND CAPTAIN. I result of the interport play; Shanghai people would naturally very much like to see the The Malay Mall writes:- Most people will | honour go to the local representatives but, from

work in two different ways. The oce has the was formed some three years back. The oplum secreted on board before the start of the' members of this Club bave recently shown convoyage, and after the vessel has left lays an siderable activity, and the "Club nights" which Information with the authorities who despatch | baye been held twice weekly for the past two a telegram to the vessel's port of destination. I months have been well attended and various and the informer gots his reward. The cossfully carried through And now Italning at the kegioning of the voyage. On the approaching contest with Hongkong, The ship's arrival he seeks an opportunity same can hardly be said of the Shanghai Rowto smuggle it ashore and dispose of it, ing Club, and it is doubtful whether more than but if he filds, this impracticable he also I two or three of their members will take part in lays an information and gets a neward. The Interport events. This is of course much

appears helpless. Of course, it does not follow i . R. W. MacCabe, the Shanghai Champion that it is always so, but in several secent cases I of the Far Esst, is a member of both the local -auch as that reported to-day-one cannot | Clubs referred to, and it is satisfactory to note of the defendants from statt to fish. It is Model Settlement against the representatives last year. Of wheat flour, Australia supplied cruit, and there instead of getting their or- up to rapidly in a tropical country, and that no has to show to bear the ball of the Crawn Colony, His splendid per- Leis, 657 worth out of a total of List, 37; and dinary to cents, they were paid 35 or 40 enables the morable to remain sholtered from The law apparently assumes complicity, and formances at Hoogkong last September will of coal, practically, the whole of the 170,730 | cents. They hunted rout d for the coolie, after proof to the contrary is unobtainable. In the be remembered by all who take even tons imported was from Australia. The im- I paying their reg stration fee, and after finding care in question counsel for the defence made a passing interest in aquatics, and we posts of coal in the last five years have steadily the co. ile brought them before a magistrate, some very pertinent r marks which are thus | may look to him-in fact we can almost rely | grown from £409,791 to £738,651. Owing to | and, as the Chairman had said, some would not

upon him-for another magnificent display. the strike last year, however, Australia has recognise that a coolie who had left his emi-Mr. Baker, addressing the bench, said the Last week he swam in the 100 yards Shanghal new, Mr. Sutter says, lost a good deal of this ployer without siving a month's notice had the continuous line of shelter which the most question was merely one of whether the fine | Championship event at the S. I. S. C. hath and I trade. should be a nominal one or a severe one. It came in an easy first-thus retaining the Practically the whole of the annual fodder almply order the coclies back to the estate, was often sugge ted that information c me championship-and this week he was again to imported (217,377) was from Australia. Of they took them back, and the next morning needs water for the development of its eggs from the person who ought to be in the dock. | participate in the 200 yards Shanghai Cham- | fresh, dried, and canned fruits, Australla con- | they would find the coolies had gone again. It was more than usually clear in that ca e that | plonship, the result of which was not and tributed £3970 out of £11.533. "Owing to the The enactment, was not adequate to meet the it was so. The crew were paid off in the afer | nounced in this publi- high duties," Mr. "attor writes," I do not think | case and there should be something introduced in the vicinity of dwellings it is necessary to moon; the ship was thoroughly searched on the cation. However, it may in truth by said that we are likely to improve our position, except in to prevent the coolies leaving in that way. He prevent the morage of water on the premites in day when the crew were paid til. The person | without MacCabe the Shanghai Interport aw'm. | the case of fruits, such as apples and moved that the Labour Reactment be amend. who put the oplum in the bunker saw that it | ming repleten a les would be in a very sad | oranger, in which our nearness will give us an | ed so as to make it a criminal offence for a free | in which water only be found are 1-

obvious that the information came from some. The term to do duty for han, hal has not | the importation of boots and shoes to the This a month's notice. body whose duty it was to have told the Cop. | as yet been chosen, so it is impossib's to com- lippines, Austral a contributed but Lag out of This was seconded by Mr. Bailey of Klarg. tain and who would be l'able to a fice of \$3,000 | ment thereon. It sic Prince, who ran second to L57,109 the bolk coming from America and Wr. Jarvis asked whether the coolies were An examination of these a few days. After a or one year's imprisor ment, or both. The se- MacCabe in the too yards local Championship, both in view of the present of the water with laivie-in various stages of develop- and Fare half and Pare h nomebody-iwo innocent persons-but the per- T.R. N. Rosser, of the 8 1. C. S. will probab. whole of the fresh beef taken leto the islands, disputa. The interpretation of the law was unmon who phi the c plum there, instead of gettion ly also be selected. All the ab we mentioned, Lizz, 566 in value, was from this constry, and certain amo get various magistrates. What for semoval to the dust boat. prison of a fee, got a toward, it e could not with the exception of Alves, went to Honghood the same applied to salted and pickled beef they wanted was a law so that all the magis. get his opinime if the ship to wave information last Feptember. D. H. Cooke, C. W. O. Mayon (E577) Of cuted test we supplied E6703 trates could be of one mind on the subject. and got a reward. And the wo people who and G. I. Robinson, belonging to the Rowlog Worth out of a total of £40,768. Of the trade . A. Ceyton planter informed the meeting that ad then the greatest precautions were prace Clab, also did duly for En month's potice. elcally made into chialer as without beleg and distance and interiored it is doubt. I practical mosopoly, and of butter we supply warded If they formd barade but being puella. Ital whether they will participate in Liceocc out of Lacesto, our wise trace in Imprisonment.

in last year's Carnival at Hongkong the Southerners won the 100 yards championship. l plunging, team racus, sunning boader championship and the water polo, whilst Shaughai secured the half mile champlonship, throwing the pole ball, 410 yards champlenship and 220 yarde championship-MacCaba being responsible for all the Shanghal successes, -- National

INTBRPORT CRICKST.

SHANGHAL AT D HONGLONG.

Members are notified that the Shanghai Cricket Club have invited the Club to send A cricket team to Shanghal and that an acceptsoce has been sent. The team should leave Hongkong about is! Cotobir and be back again within a fortnight.

The selection of the team and all practice

arrangements will be decided on by the Hopgkopg Cricket Club Committee. Invitations have been issued to the various Cricket Clubs in the Colony to nominate two of their members who have a probable chance of places to the team to practice on the Cricket Ground during September and members of the Club are invited to notify the secretary of any likely aspirants to interport thonours with

view to a trial being afforded them. Only those players whose names are includ ed in the special list on the notice board are ber, 1917; when the ground will be open as

STRANGE CUSTOMS IN CHINA.

AN AMERICAN VIEW.

It so happens that the Examiner of, Los Au gelos is at present brannising an Oriental tour that the excursionists will touch are Hougkons and Canton, Incidentally, that journal has some very novel and informative matter to lay before

its readers. Here are a few examples :-A Chinese household of the better class conlive under the same roof under conditions that seem idyllic from the Chinese point of view. Wife Number 1 is the one closest to the man't L. E. Lammert throws the polo ball well and | heart. She is the reigning belle of the menage and is at all times quite conscious of the prerogatives. Wife Number's occupies the post intending the work of wives Numbers 3 and nothing to do except look pleavant and avoi contradicting her husband:

If Wife Number 1 dies, Wife Number 2 does not succeed to the title. She remains Number and the man goes out to find another Number s. Number 2 and the others d'n' like it, the head of the house can fire them ad libitum. However, such eme gencies rarely arise in a well-regulated Chinese house.

IN CANTON.

we are told, some strange a ghts are to be seen. survise was created in the record established . The street scenes will fill the tourists with for the 100 jaids. C. J. Cooks took the water | wonder. Some of the public thoroughfares in for this distance and was paced by C. Hum- | Cauton are so narrow that it is impossible to phreys. Cooke covered the distance in 64 pass through them in a sickshaw. Some bar-2/5 secs. Then Tommy Logan took his turn I ber shops are so small that the barber has to and was pushed by Claxton and Cooke. The I stand outside to braid the queue of his cusyoung champion swain the distance in 64 temer. Merchants sitting in front of their secs, which is a time that will give the shops can pass their pipe to the man across Nor heners forlously to think. Other d stances | the street without budging, provided he crowds were also negotiated by other swimmers and | are not too deose. Usually the congestion of the streets is such that rapid locomotion is im-

possib'c. Canton has the reputation of being the most congested city in the world. Houses are sol-A fortnight hence and the swimming repre- | dom built more than one story high and are so close together within the squares that there is not an inch of room left for backyards, gardens or allays.

The Leiminer's tourists apparently are about to coter upon a wonderful field of discovery.

TRADE OF THE PHILIPPINES. WHAT IS AUSTRALIA'S SHARE!

freetrade between the Philippines and it e Ualtinuous bottoms and under one bil of lad'ng I home again. This Act came into force August 5, and is

I the 1 biliopines. . The total imports of the Philippines for the year were £5,750,505, of which £1,884,103 was from British possessions, & ustralis contributing £ 165,190; 1908, £499, 161; 1909, £120, 614.

of 15 to 20 per cent, agai at our manufactures itry, not asseciated with their association, who deters business from bring done. Despite a qu'elly kept lo the background, and after they duty, however, Australia supplied 419 out of | had got their coolies fit and healthy and had 463 horses imported, the value being Lio, (30 | been taught to tap, their efficiency made out of £10,739. There is little prospect of any | them valuable, they immediately left the trade in live sheep, owing to climatic con- | estate and got into a kampong or some ditions. Only pineteen head were imported Chinese p'ace where the planters did not re-

CHINESE IN MALAYA.

MALCOLM CUMMINO'S VIEWS.

There was quite a record gathering of the Planters' Association of Malays, in the S.V.C. Delli Hall yesterday moralog, and quite au amount of interesting business was transacted. reports the Singapore Free Press of the roth inst. Mr. Malcolm" Comming presided, there being also present Messrs. F. W. Collins. W. Dancau, J. W. Gibson, H. W. Pailey, F. G. Harvey, C. Burn Murdoch, F. Pears, E. D. Bryce, S. McKenzie, G. R. F. Sayle, F. R. Dupuis, S. H. Burgets, R. F. Lamb, F. W. Main. G. Stothard, H. M. Darby E. G. Watts, R. M. Milchell, O. Hemipgworth, H. E. Darby, G. W. Stevens, H. Dupuls, A. S. Cowper, W. | it is very important therefore that there should H. Trotter, H. L. Jarvis, H. D. Cameron, U. H. Niven, A. M. McPhail, A. H. Stuart, A. Lu Cois. | should not be allowed to gain access to dwalpellier, Baron J. Issavorden . H. Y. Morschell, | ling houses. Malerial fever alone is responsi-C. E. Cunningham, R. W. Munro, T. Blyton, Hitchings, W. Laurvoot, C. W. Bell, W. Peters, J. G. Hubback, W. M. Miller, H. E. Solbe, W. P. Pinckney, W. H. T. - Pattenson, and H. E. C. Zicharias (secrotary).

THE CHAIRMAN'S APPOINTMENT. The Hon. F. W. Collins at the outset of the meeting said he was sure those present would wish to congratulate Mr. Malcolm Cumming on his election to the Federal Council, for they would all agree that a better selection could not have leen ma e. All knew what he had done for the rubber industry, and the Council would find he was a very solid factor. (Ap-

Mr. Malcolm Cumming thanked the meeting for its good wishes and assured them be would was taken up with the rubber question. They larvae grow rapidly and become pupae in thanked the Governor for what had been done | about a week and some 14 hours later the Dupain their interests to strengthen the Agricultural | case splits and the mosquito emerges and after Dept and by the passing of the Tubber Dealers' | drying its wings and legs for an hour orse files Enactment. He agreed with the Governor in away. In cold weather the eggs do not hatch referring to the loss the planting community had I cut. Morquito eggs are very minute and theresustained by the resignation of Mr. Gallagher, I fore somewhat difficult to see, but the larvae to what His Excellency said on the output of frequently to the surface of water to breathe they would be producing subber equal to the motorio is ... world's consumption to-day; if his estimates were realised it might be so, but they must not and the simplest mathod of destruction in forget that the consumption was said to be to pour a few drops of an oily fluid, such increasing in an almost equal ratio to the out- as kerosine, on the surface of the water put, and therefore they need not despair as to I in which the larvae are found. This of what the future had in store for them. With spreads over the whole surface of the pool and reference to what had been said and writen when the larvae come up to breathe the oil on the labour question in the F.M.S., there was | chores their breathing pores and kills them. no doubt that many people at home held that I Similarly larvae are not able to survive any the planters were a most influman body of men. I tength of time if the surface of the pool is rolled Apart from the moral obligations it was not by wind, and it is for this reason that it by so that on all grounds it is better to prevent the policy to allow any hardships or cruelty to be prefer pools containing a certain amount of development of the morquitees than to rely. inflicted on the estates, and he must publicly grass or water-weed which acts as shelter and and emphatically deny on their |behalf all such | enables them to breathe in comfort. The | which is the only other alternative. allegations (bear, hear). In times of depression | water-weed also serves as food for the larvae, they were not in a position to lock af er their | though this is not essential, as they are cami- endeavour to rid his premises of mosquito larown health or their coolies, but to-day every vorous and will feed on the eggs and latvac effort was being made to look after the health of other insects and even on each other, the of their coolies, even before that of the Turo- larger latvae devouring the smaller ones. peans. He must heartily thanked the committee of the Show for the splendid arrangements made and the hospitality afforded to the

planters in Singapore. RECRUITING ADVANCES.

The Chairman said that was a mitter which had bers of the Association were by no means un. | while the Culex larva hangs obliquely, with the animous on the point. In view therefore of the | breathing tube, which is at the tail end, provery large influx of Indian and other labour under I jectlog slightly from the surface of the water. the existing conditions, he thought they would the matter, the better (hear, hear.) ABECOMD NO COOLIES.

The Chairman said this was a very important point and no doubt would lead to some amount of discussion. Most of them recruited coolies from India; they came over here to their estates and then very often they walked off the estate without giving the manager any notice. The coolies were then arrested and, brought before a magistrate. Some The last report of the N. S. W. Trade Com- | gistrates recognised that the coolies should of pulling his ship to pieces and putting it to. hai climatic conditions are such that swimming which w a not seriously falt at Manila until he wished to get away, but the object of legisgether again with his own hands, it is difficult is only possible during the summer months, towards the close of 1908. This depression was lation was to prevent large numbers of coolies togenhow the master of a ship can be absolutely that is to say from about the beginning of June more or less accentuated by uncertainty as to | walking off without giving the managers any

proof can be possibly produce? The presence | pl.ce on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, doubts were removed by an Act of Congress, not be possible to arrange for a bonus scheme establishing freetrade between the States and by which a coolie if he worked on an estate for the Islands for all produce conveyed in con- two or three years should have his passage paid

The Chairman said he knew several rlices greatly stimu ating 'rade between America and | where that was done but he did not think they could get legislation on that point. It was more a matter for individual arrangement.

Mr Gibson (Klaug) said the matter was a serious -ne and was growing in import-£520,614. The ex orts to Australia frem the ance every day. It wis not only the uphealthy islands were £95,540. The growth of exports | but the healthy estates which suffered. They from Australia to the islands has been as fold got their coolies over from India and as a rule low:-1905, £284,512, 1906, £317 430; 1907, libey were an uphealthy lot, suffering from cholers, malaria and other diseases. There As regards agricultural implements, a duty | were a certain number in the planting induscommitted an affance. The magistrate would advantage Ever the United States," Of labourer to leave his employer without giving

If he did not he was given three months Mit Cipsos's Biobarillon ast Belled to

MOSQUITORS AND MALARIA. PAMPHERT BY DR. F. W. CLARK.

Dr. Francis Clark's (Medical Officer of Health) advice concerning mosquitoes and malatia, recently-discussed at the meeting of the Sanitary Board, has been Issued in pamphist form, copies of which reached us to-day This is what the M. O. H. writes :-

The Binitary Board of Hongkong is very anxious that overy one should take theirshare in helping to reduce the number of morquitoes became it is now a well known fact that malari al fever can only be a collect from the bite o an infected mosquito. Moreover, a number of other diseases are conveyed by mosquitoes and be as few of them as posible and that they ble for between 400 and 500 deaths a year in Hongkong.

The morquito which conveys melaris is commonly known as an Anopheles, while the majorlty of the mosquitoes that one : eas are cithe Colex or Stegomyis (both of these being Call ciage) but as they all multiply under practically the same conditions and some of the Culicines a e also responsible for the conveyance of disease to man, it is important that our efforts should be directed to the extermination of mosquitoes generally, without trying to differentiate between one species and another.

The mosquito is

A TWO-WINGED INSECT. Show. They would all have heard or seen development of the insect depends upon the His Excellency's speechat the opening and they temperature; in hot weather the larvae hatch. must be very gratified to find how much of it out from the eggs in a couple of days. These but they would be gratified to hear that the can easily be recognized, when they are two or Agricultural Dopt, was to be still further three days old, by their very active weiggling strengthened in the near future. With regard | movements and by the fact that they come subber it might be inferred that six years hence I it is during this stage of its existence that the

MOST RASILY DESTROYED

THE LARVAE of different species vary is structure and the following illustrations show roughly the appearance of the larvae of Culex and Anopheles respectively:--It will be seen at once that the Anopheles larvae assume a hor zonial position their attention on several occasions and the mem- | when breathing at the surface of the water

These larvae are very active when disturbed. sgree that the least said in the mountime on | and move quickly through the water by bendface is disturbed, and careful skimming is therefrom a pool.

When the larva has attained its full development it becomts

A PUPA

and then assumes the appearance of a large black comma-.- The pupae float quietly at the surface of the water but if disturbed they rapidly dast through the water by means of a letc), pits from which stone is collected, and jerky movement of the tail. The life of pupa varies from one to three days, according to the temperature, and the morquito then emergies from the split pupa-case balances itself the surface of the water, and then flies away to seek shelter from the sun and the wind. It will thus be seen that the laiva corresponds to the carterpillar, the pupt to the chrysalis and the mosgoito to the butterfle.

It will readily be believed that the mosquito Infected personsamong the workmen-for many is ver, fragile on first emerging from the pupacase and unless therefore it can find shelter. almost at once it is very likely to perish. should it find these conditions, however, it is capable of surviving for some months and even of bibernating in dark pisces through the cold season of the year, being attracted out by the first hot day. This explains the appearance of hungry moraultos on an occasional hot day during the winter sesson.

The great need for shelter suggests one of the most impo tant measures for

THE PREVENTION OF MOSO JITOES. namely the cutting down of all brushwood and dwelling may fairly be regarded as having been | this disease. bred on the premises. This cutting down of brushwood must not be taken to imply that the house need necessarily by surrounded by a barren wilderness-All that is necessary is to keep down the high grass and dense tangle of undergrowth that springs water to the dwelling. There'is no objection to trees near the house, so long as they are not allowed to become too crowded, nor too isolated shinbs, grass lawns etc. as these do not provide It will have been seen that the mosquito

THE BREED KG. CE-MOSQUITOES open receptacles. The most common positions

vases and crockery which have been thrown by manding at \$17.545. the servants on a subbish heap in the garden, Mining - Reubs have bleen halightly with That for removal to the dust boat

yis. Secondly, yases and post of water in water

on flowers have been placed of it water allies
and other plants are balls yours. In the case

of cut flowers the water should be suggested to daily without fall and no plasts should be grown

in water anyways in the mangapart water

of water anyways in the mangapart water. Ircled and buried or placed in the refuse bla Sty. So Cold Storages have been come at

Thirdly, choked thin-water gutters where after a shower of rain, the water will stand for days and in which larves may be found. All choked guiters should be cleared at once. In exemining gutters one often finds on the flat roofs of the Chinese houses, old flower-pots and jare containing water and mosquito larvas and it is important therefore that roofs abould be kept clear of such seceptacles for rain water.

Fourthly, the gardener's tank, tub or dong in a fruitfol source of mosquitoes. It is filled from a tap and the water is dipped out of it by buckets or caus, but the tank is never really emptied and dried, consequently the larvae are. able to mature and develop therein. These receptacies should be emptied and dried daily in order to be made sale or should contain small fish (such as gold fish) which will ant the

Flishly, the sand plts in consection with the RAIN WATER CHANNELS

to the garden and to a less extent the deale traps (especially if the family are absent from the house for a few days, so that the drains, are not flushed out by the bath-waste) may hold standing water and are best dealt with by welfer a small quantity of some liquid carbolic distafertant. Drains which discharge upon the alliside in the immediate vicinity of a dwalling are a fruitful source of moguitoes, owing to the swampy condition of the land which results from this muthod of sawage disposal.

Sixthly, hollows in tress and especially broken bambent will hold rain water for a sufficient length of time to coable morquitoes to bracd. and shot id be deal; with by filling the hollows the female of which invariably lays its eggs with clay, by sawing through the broken bamin water, and if this water remains undis. | boos at the modes or by rooting up the broken do his best la their laterests and for subbir turbed for a period of a week to ten days ones. It is better not to allow bamboos within generally. Before proceeding to the ordinary each egg produces a larva, the larva be- two hundred yards of a dwalling, as they are a business most of them would expect a few comes a pupa and then from the pupa- favo rite breeding ground for mosquitoes, and words from him on the Agri-Horticultural case emerges a morquito. The rate of require considerable attention if these insects are to by kept down in number.

It has been stated that when once mosquitoes have hatched out they

WILL SURVIVE FOR MONTHS

and the only method of destroying them then is by fumigation. They will be found must plentiful in the dark corners of buildings br sattled on dark clothing and in the coolin quarters, gardener's sheds and godowas of dwellings and the Sanltary Department are propared to fumigate these places on appli-

cation. Persons who are compelled to live in mala. rial districts can further protect themselves from the bites of mosquitoes by sleeping under morgalto nate and by protecting their windows and doors by wire gauss (400 meshes to the square locb) and cap protect themselves from stracks of maleria by small doses of quinine (say ten grains once criwice a week), a fin such cases the melarial poison is biscted into the blood by the bites of mosquitoes but it is destroyed at once by the quining there present. in many persons, however, the digestive apparatus is unable to tolerate these repeated doses of quining and dyspeptis may suspeupon a prolonged dingging of the system

It is true that a householder may use every vae and may yet be pestered by mosquitoes from his polghbour's premises, but any compiaint concarning

THE PREVALENCE OF MOSQUITOES made to the Sanitary Department will result in an inspection of the neighbourhood and if larvac are found the person responsible will be required to abate the nulsance, while if the nuisance exists on Crown land the defect will be dealt with by the Sanitary Department or reported to the Board for action by the Goveramant.

It has often been noticed that the

DISTURBANCE OF THE SOIL

ing the body and then rapidly straightening it in tropical regions is followed by an outbreak out. They also sink at once to the bottom of of malaria and th's was seen recently in this any collection of shallow water when the sur- Colony during the building of the railway in Kowloon and the New Territories, and in fact fore necessary in order to obtain spacimens wherever building operations are in progress. It has been a popular theory in the past that I this breaking up of the mail set free certain "vapours" which were the cause of the outbreaks of fever, but the true explanation of the cases of malaria which accompany such contract works is that the breaking up of the soil taken the form of trenches (for foundations. other excavations in which rain-water lodges while water is also necessary for such hulldlog I operations as the mixing of coment and of mortar, the laying of bricks etc.; and in these on the case for an honr or two, as it floats on collections of water morquitoes are allowed to breed Leely.

We thus get numerous mosquitoes on the

BUILDIYG WORKS.

and at the same time there will be a number of natives of the tropics carry the germs of malaria in their blood without being incasacitated from work.—Thus the mosquitoes are able by their bites to convey the infection from the infected natives to uninfected natives and others, and to produce a small epidemic of malaria in the immediate locality of the works. Fuch epidemics can be avoided by the regular. and systematic oiling of all collections of water not less than once a week.

For persons who have contracted malaria. quiping is the only remedy of any avail whatever and as the disease is one in which clarming symptoms may supervase at any time. the rank undergrowth within two hundred yards of patient should place himself under the case of every dwelling house, if this is done few if some physician trained in Western medicine. any morquitors will venture to cross the inter- | as unfortunately the native doctors do not seem vening spice, and any that are found in such a | to be yet aware of the efficacy of quinles in

> SINGAPORE SHARE MARKET FRASER'S CIRCULAR.

Since last week's issue of our circular the market has regained a fair amount of activity and subber thates have advanced all vound Saveral Industrials, kave also been more in

Rubber-The rise in the price of the article and larger orders from London have been accompanied by an advance in the statling shalls. and the consequent strepethenise of this market. Bar ams have changed hands during the wook at Bs 3d, Merimens at 75 60, and Highlands; and Lowinnes at 50 sa ad. Repougs have been placed at 27, 6d. Vallambrous, are muched at 48, 6d. and Selaurors at 6% a Perote there rises egain to Sta Sandycrolis have been dodn at Sill Bingspore and Johores Still Malabolle. Firstly, old time | m. pots, il swer-pots, broken and United Singapores 31 por Ladragues and

Buyers at Sesti Belete and Redaile Jeve

# CLAIM BY AN EXECUTRIX

CASE DECIDED IN CHANDERS.

Before Mr. Justice Hazeland, Acting Pulsne Jodge, in the Summary Court this alternoon, Bal Zulaika, draper, of 18, d'Aguilar Stres executeix of Rahimtalla, Hajee Mahommed, deceased, sued Mrs. C. M. Smith to recover the sum of \$107.85, being 'as to \$33.85 for goods sold and delivered and \$75' for three months

rent in respect of 49, Pottinger Street! The matter having been heard in Chambers. indement was entered for the defendant with

## CHINA AND MANILAS.

REPORTED TRANSFER TO U.S. FL (C.) With reference to the reported transfer of the

steamers Rubi and Zefiro to the American flig.

we print the following from the Manila Times of 20th inst:-The report comes from congroup that the under the American flig and extending thei

China and Mania - Steamship Company contemplates placing the lines Rubl and Zafiro present sun to include Itolio and Cabu. Confirmation of the report is usobtainable at the office of Messrs. Warner Barnes and company, local representatives of the company, but it is known that the change is contemplated and believed that it will be made,

Mr. W. L. Bramwell, manager of the shipping department of Warner. Barnes and company, is at present in Hongkong for conference with Messrs. Shewan, Tomes and comand it is said that the plan outlined above is tone and the sales, during the period, to to Ordinance No. 8 of 1910, entitled—an Ordinance No. 8 of 1910, entitled —an Ordina under discussion between them.

li the transfer of flag and change of route are made these two vessels will enter competition in the coast-wise trade of the Philippines. The new route as outlined is from Hongkong to Manila as at present and then on to Hollo and and Cebu and back over the same line, and it is believed the two vessels would carry a considerable amount of the local freight and passenger traffic.

The reason for the plan is found in the increasing competition by direct ships and the consequent decrease in the amount of freight trans-shipped from Hongkong. Passenger traffic has also decreased as business is going to the large liners that now make Mapile a port of

# RAUB MINES.

Consulting engineer visiting the · PROPERTY. A Pahing correspondent writes: - Yr. Wil-

liam J. Oates has, I hear, realgned his position as manager. Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, and Mr. Frank Williams has arrived in Raub to take the place of the former. Mr. W. H. Martin, formerly manager of, and now consulting engineer to, the above company, has come in to inspect the company's mines at Bukit Koman,

## LOCAL AND GENERAL.

CABLE communication with Macao is restored, with costs.

Mr. A. Viveash joined the Volunteer Corps on the 23rd August,

THE Hague Conference has agreed upon a uniform law for bills of exchange.

CHINA has telegraphed through the German Minister greetlogs of welcome to the German Crown Prince.

A CHIMESE case of plague has been reported on Thursday. It makes the twenty-fifth case in mongkopg this year

A FIRE of \$15 was imposed on a defendant in the Police Court on Thursday for failing to caucal the stamp on a receipt.

A NATAVE was awarded four mouths' hard labour at the Magistracy on Thursday for stealing 300 lbs. of sugar from the Jarline Sugar Refinery.

CAPTAIN, E. B. Kiddle of H. M. S. Astron and Commander Alexander Lowndes of H. M. Alacrity have been reappointed to their com-

mands upon recommissioning.

absence.

FOR spatching a purse from a compatriot's person in Des Vœux Road, a Chicese was Police Court on Thursday morning.

THE Tientsin mint has struck Tls. 3,000,000 worth of the new currency coics and Duke Ts i Tso intends to issue them for a part I leasthold properties situate in the Colony. They of the autumn salary for officials.

SERGEANTS A. E. Wright, S. Grimshaw, and R. Witchell; C.S.M. J. D. Logao, and Privates Volunteer Corps, have been granted leave of 1 to Mr. Lai Wing for \$10,300.

make a special effort to attend.

For stealing a silver watch, the sums of Lit and Sto, a pair of trousers, some old boats and shoes, a quantity of hosiery and other articles of clothing from a friend, a Chicese was on Tdesday a warded three months hard labour by Mr. J. R. Wood, Second Police Magistrate.

ACCORDING to a native contemporary the Viceros in Canton has replied to the Yuchuanpu, saying that owing to obstruction by the local people the work on the Caston-Kowloon line has been somewhat delayed but opposition has now been removed and the line will be completed in due course."

Hallifax in the Police Court on Tuesday Into the circums ances attending the death of a pil- | built at Sings poic and Hougkong at cheaper soner in the hospital of Victoria Gael on the medical evidence had been called.

KWOK SHU! master of the private steamer launch As was fined Sto and had his cott ficate suspended for one month, by the Marlon | Biogapore tather than at local yards -the ad-Magistrate this morning for falling to observe the rules cithe road in the barbour on the soin lest. & Rogineer Commander W. H. Herwick of H. M. S. Tamer, projecuted.

Museus Mecondery and Company received telegraphic advice on the 19th last, to the effect that the Kand Anliner Basters which went ashore at Broadmonut, Australia, about a week ago; has been floated and it was expected the vesiciowould sail on Sunday. The list due to

THE English Mail of the sard fully has been dalivered to London

THE Hunan Government has plid as an in- | Wa shall be laying ourselves open to an action dempliy to the Japanete for the Changaba riots for sint der if "An Exila" letter is published. the sum of T.s. 110,000.

Stales, bak wiltten to the Government postponial under 62 tone burden ing his journey to Peking.

ONE month's bard labour was awarded a that the Ipob Cours may shortly be the scene stealing a quantity of clothing.

THE Houghoug Horticultural Society have I that's morely my personal opicion," said Mr. C. isingd the schedule for the agua flower and I G. Alabaster in the course of an action in the vegetable show.

DR Percivil V. Locke, one of the Municipals Commissioners of Pensor and a prominent raceborse owner for some years past, is on a brief visit to Singapore. he

IT is estimated that, at present, there are 120. Europeaus in Malacce, but it is fully expected that this number will be considerably augmented before the end of this year.

A NATIVA was awarded six months hard labour and four hours' stocks at the Magistricy on Wednesday for solutaing from banishment.

THE new Philippine coastwise steamer Hoangho, purchased by Urrutia and Company, has been re-christened the Albry. The yessel has been ntirely refitted at Hongkong for the coastwite

THE total output of the Chinese Engineering and Micing Company's three mines for the week | HIS Majesty the King has not been advised to pany, managing agents for the two sleamers, a ending 6th August, 1910, amounted to 16,159.46 a exercise his power of disallowance with respect 23,556.66 tonu.

on Friday on a charge of gambling at 56, Kramer Street, Tal-kok-tsul. The two keepers were fined \$30 each, while the rest had to pay

MRS. Meria Uschmann, proprietress of a local hotel, sued E. Bruce Shopherd in the Summary Court yesterday morning to recover the sum of \$176.55 for goods supplied. The case was adiourned sine die.

WE understand that Colonel Bayard will reweek before he can leave for his own quarters, as he is not in a state to be removed to town. We are glad to learn that he is doing well.

LATE the other day, at Wampu in Deli, a motor car, at full speed, rap over a tiger on the roadway. It was sighted too late to think of stopping. The occupants of the car drove on without ascertaioing the fate of the tiger.

THE case was again mentioned in the Summary Court on Friday to which six Chinese scamen are seeking to recover \$500 odd damsees from the Hamburg-Amerika Linie for alleged wrongful dismissal. The case was adjautned.

THE subber fever is raging in Bassein, Itdia, where cultivators are looking about for seads of the kest strains. Pabulous prices have been I paid recently for tubber gardens in Burma there are indications that an extensive area left leg below the knee inflicting several deep will soon be under rubber.

HARBOUR improvements are about to be taken in hand at Haiphong, the chief port of Tonkin, the chamber of commerce there being empowered to raise a loan of 1,500 opp francs for the purpose. To meet resulting charges tonnege dues will be levied at the port on goods imported and experted.

THREE mouths' hard labour and six 'hours' stecks were imposed on a Chinese at the Magistracy on Friday for being a rogue and vagabond. The defendant was discovered in the verandah of a house in Queen's Road East for an unlawful purpose and was found to have recently completed a banishment term.

THROUGH the Dutch Consul at Manile, the Notherlands India Government has conveyed its thanks to that of the Philippines for the energetic way to which & merican officials there and officers co-operated inth o pursuit of pirates who had raided a place in Celebes, a short time sentenced to three months' hard labour in the lago. The pirate chie; escaped, but the rest of

the gang was captured. Atnophon Friday Mr. G. P. Lammert put up for sale by public auction three lots of valuable were, respectively, sections R. F. and G. of Masine Lot No. 116, konwa as Nos. 1, 3 and 5, Stone Nullah Lane. There were only two I bidders present at the sale and the property. O. Gibbs and T. Lozan; of the Hongkong | which was put up in one lot, was knocked down

ELIAS ABBODY, a local moneychanger, sued THE annual general meeting of the No. 1 R. F. Daly, of the Owl Grill Room, in the Company, H. K. V. A., will be held at Head- I 'ummary Court this murning to recover the was entered in favour of the plaintiff.

> MR. R. B. Humphreys has given several affirs at his home in Senta Ana in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Pumphreys and Miss Humphreys of Hongkong who are visiting him. He gave a dinner on Wednesday evening, and another en Friday night. Bildge followed both dispers. Mr. Humphreys is returning to Hongkong at once, but Mrs. Humphreys and Miss. Homphreys are to B'ay on for a couple of weeks .-Manila Times.

A MAGISTERIAL Inquiry was he'd by Mr. E. R. I wards there and at Haiphong-six in number -. stand in sore need of protection sgainst vessels I rates, which easily sequire a French register in frequenting Saigon and Haiphong, are not repaired there unless in urgent cases. Even the Government has built vessels at Hongkong and cent. Theory is fir customs deties high an-

fough to coin eivail this percentage,

Trib French Mail of the rith Jely; was de livered in London on 10 h inst.

Mr. Renceth E. Greig has been appointed H.R. WuTing fang ex-Minister to the United | aureyor fol boilers of unlicensed steamst-los IT is whispered, says our Ipoh contemporary.

Obluers in the Police Court on Wednesday for of the hearing of another salted mine case. "I THINK my client should pay the money but

> Eupreme Court on Tousday. COLONEL Bedford, RAMC, CNG., Principal Medical Officer, South Ohioa Command, is due to arrive here of a Siberia on 27th lest, after an absence on leave of four months.

> IT is rumoured that the Secondah Mice will pay an interim balf yearly dividend of five ver cent At the present value of the sheres this would represent a dividend of 78 per cent per annum.

THREE petives were awarded four imonths

hard labour and six hours, stocks each at the Mag strucy on Tuesday for the larceny of a qual thy of topo from the steamship Deucalion. Ar il e present time Malaya has about 100.000 acras under rubber. Caylon 200.000 Mexico

130,000, Java 80,000, Sumatra 32,000, India and Burma 30,000, Borneo and New Guines ib.coo.

ance to amend the Squatters Ordinance, 1890 TWELVE natives appeared in the Police Court | LICENCES to shoot and take game are due for randwal or issue on first day of Saptember, 1910, Applicants for such licences, the fee for which is \$10, are requested to give their addresses and write their names legibly.

> THE P. M. S. S. Co.'s s.s. Kores on her present voyage out from San Francisco will make a special call at Shanghal in order to land there some to members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast, U.S.A.

main in the Royal Naval Hospital for another THERE was a fight at Bakit Keman, in Ranb, the other night, between some Kelantan Malays. It is said that axes were used, sesulting in two men being severely cut in the head and face and a woman slightly hurt, They were taken to Raub Hospital in a bulicck cart,

> I IT is the intention of the Governor to ma' e an order, on the 29th January, 'F;it," directing the removal of all graves in Chai Wan Cometery which are within the area coloured blue on plan No. 15 (ili) of the said Cometery, which may be seen during office hours at the offices of the Sanitary Department, Beaconsfield, in the City of Victoria.

In order to secure solld results in the matter of opium prohibition, a nativa dispatch says that THE Oriental Brewery Company sued J. Princo Kung. Anti-Opium Commissioner, I afferly before Mr. Justice Hazaland, Acting lintends to ask the Throne to appoint H.K. Poline Judge, in the Summary Court on Fri- Ting Chen-to to be his colleague as Supervisorday to recover the sum of \$3.44 for goods sup. General of opium prohibition, and that he plied. Judgment was entered for the plaintiffs I should be ordered to four through all the provinces and inspect conditions with regard to

> A CRCCODILE attacked one of the Government survey mandores while out surveying on 14th. inst, at ca mile, Ponggol. It seized him by the wounds. The injured man has been sent to the General Hospital for treatment. The brutewas subsequently shot by the surveyor of the party. Mr. Yacob Ali Khap, and was brought to the Survey Office. It measured nearly 12 ! lest in longth.

THE new motor boat for Pabang his been named Tungku Miriam after the Regent's wife. It is a steel cause similar to those which have been sunning on the cross fiver in Southern Nigeria. The Pabang beat is 63 fr. 20in in length with a moulded breadth of oft. and a depth of a feet 9 inches. With a load of tons she draws but 14 inches of water. Her speed is 11.03 miles per hour with a load of four tons and 6.3 miles an hour when towing a 25 ton barge.

BERGALRES are quite un u'table for firemeu and if the Ipoh Fire Brigade is to be made efficient the present men must be replaced by Malsys or Chiceso, says the Ippb paper. This is gither hard on the Bengalees. For years they have acted as firemen and fought and battled -with the flames with the primitive means and methods at their disposal, and it is rather late in the day new to say that they are no good at it. It is further absurd to say that because the Kingapore Prigade is composed of Malays and Chinote that all divisions should consist of the same classes. Intelligence, discipline and endurance are the principal qualifications needed and the Bengalees do not lack these which is more than can be said of the other two nationalities mentioned.

MCTION for an appeal to the Supreme Court | Steamboals have sgain been the medium of a has heen made by Estebin de la Cres, conquarters at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, the 31st inst. | sum of \$33.33, being amount due under a victed with four other Filipinos at Mapila last All members of the Company are expected to I promissory note. The case was adjourned. I week by Judge Jenkins of complicity in the The same defendant was sued by Mr. J. H. Illegal possession of opium. The opium in the Gardiner, solicitor, for the sum of \$42.50 for case, valued at Process, was taken off the prefessional services rendered and ju gment | Rubiduting April in barrels of cement. Olaudio Francisco, another of the accused whose name appears in the complaint, was not prosecuted because the police failed to find him. Contraty to report, he is not a rich may, but a cochero. Another man of the same name was dragged into the case through the testimony of the most important witness who asserted that the second Francisco was a rich man who had amasted wealth through frequent importstions of the forbidden drug. But the evidence against the latter Francisco was not sufficient to enable the prosecuting attorney's office to THE Balgon Oplaion says that the shipbuilding | proceed egainst him. Hence he was not named in the compleint although he was arrested with

I For some time past the internal revenue I Shapehal and Hongkew Wharves are steady at morning of the 19th Angust. The jury returned | Indo Chine after satisfying certain low customs | officials have had a suspicion that a Chinaman | Tia, 16, An interim dividend of Tia, 3 has a verdict of Death by natural causes" after duller. Owing to the heavy charges, vessels residing at co Calle Loohan was dealing in been declared. opium, says the Manila Cablessus. They have Lands, Hotels and Buildings. Houghoug had detectives of their department watching Lands are firmer with buyers at \$99. Humthe house for several days expecting to surprise | phrove Estates have receded to \$8. West the innistes removing some-of he drug for Points Continue Meady, at \$19 and Kowloon vantage incheapness coming aven to 15 per retail distribution and last night their ellosts to Lands at \$17, Hongkong Hotels are obtainbreak up the game were rewarded by the cap. able at Sigs and the new itype at 383. ture of \$5.000 worth of the contra and drug Cotton Mills -- Hongkong Cottons might be as (we wealthy, Chinamen were in the act of placed at \$5, There is no business reported in THE German steamer Princil Voldemar was taking It to the house in a carromata Morthern Mills and quotations are nechanged. a seized by the Customs authorities this morning. The men were at once arrested and la Miscellancous. China Bornens have been reports the Manila Time of 18th inst. for the drug confiscated. On identification the sold at \$81 and \$81 but there are no abuses now lesied cargo. The collector of customs decided ebent, residing at 150 Calle Jaboneros, and in demand at 38 and Hong one Riccisics at that a band of a thousand pason would cover Chus Tute, a morchant, 32 Calle Barraca | Sto. China Light and Powers bave changed the case patit tried out. If hen the firm of Where the opiom came from her not yet been hands at Sr. 30 and S. I and more shares can be Bahn, Meyer and company who are the local determined, but it is balleved that they had placed. Dairy Farms have again been booked agents for the steamer, put up the bind, under just received it from their cases men who had at Siot and Ropes at Sir Green I stand have H.E.C.HARB MING KI, Green of Kanadallanders have been received to the world be the control of Kanadallanders have been received to the control of Kanadallanders have been received to the control of Kanadallanders have been received to the control of the contr gent for the disable policy for the disable p

# COMMERCIAL

August 25th, 1 p.m. 6 The following quotations for rabber shares. wire, are supplied by Masses. E. S. Kadooti

Abgio-Javas Anglo-Malays Bukit Kajangs (pp.) Bukit Rajahs Eastern Internationals ..... 18/3 prem. Fed. Selangors Glennalys ..... \$2.20 Glazzabiela zaprosenosovenenosonomo Golden Hopes...... Highlands and Lowlands ...... 17/6 Indragiris ......\$16 Jonglandors ....... Kamunings ..... 6,6 prem. Lanadrous (fully paid) Lanadrons (ppd.) Labus ...... Linggis ...... \$4/3 

Sapongs ......

Soaffelds ....-Sekongs ...... prem. Shelfords ...... 75/-

Tandjongs .....-Tangkahs ..... 40/-Ula Rantu ...... United Singapores .......St.75

United Langkats ......83/-Para Rubber ......8/7 par lb. Plantation Rubber ......7/7

JULY RUBBER RETURNS. Agents Barlow & Co. REMBIA ESTATE :-- 597 lbs.

## DUFF DEVELOPMENT CO.

It is run oured that a subtidiary company will shortly be floated and it is therefore desirable that all holders of scrip should send same for registration to London at an early date.

ESTATE RETURNS.

The following were the re urns of tapieca during June and July from the below estates :-1,414 pkis. \$9,000 MERLIMAU: BATANG MALAKA :-- 769 pkls. \$5,000 7,946 pkis. \$12,650

The output of dry Para subber from the Pangkalan Darian Estate for the month of July

JULY OUTPUL

WBERLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week. Mestre, E. S. Kadouria & Co. write on 26th inst:-Business transacted during the week has been on a small scale and confined to a few stocks.

Rubber .- ince our last report has remained almost stationary and as we write London advises a weak market with a downward tendency. 

ing daily in cless sympathy with London a months sight Fine hard Para is quoted 8/5 per 1b. Banks,-Hougkong and Shavghal Banks | 5 months sight the first sight the same and shave a second sight the same 

Marine Insurances,-Oantons are steady at \$1674 after sales at the rate. Unions are again ffering at \$340. North Chinas are firm! with

buyers at Tis. 125. Yangirzes are unchanged Fire logurances.-China Fires are in request | bold in Paris. at \$111 and Hongkong Fires at \$143. Shipping --- Hongkong, Canton and Macao fair business and sales as high as \$136 bays occurred, but at this price shares are offering. China Manilts bave been ruling very erratic, after reaching \$144, the price dropped back to Sto. The market has, however, avan strongthened and sales have taken place at Sis, closing with further buyers, ... Dauglas ! Steemships

ness and are offering at quotations. Shel Transports bave weak; and and shares are obtainable at 88 •. Refineries.-China, Sugars ato, easier, with sellers at Sibt. : Luzons remain neglected. Minlog.-There has been no business reported in this section with the exception of

continue an offic at \$17. Indo Chinas have

sallers at 500. Star Perries are witho t busi-

small sale of Raubs at \$74. Docks, Wharves, and Godowns -- Horgkong and Whampon Docks continue in demand at Fitte and sales have been made at \$(1). Shanghal Docks are quoted at Tla. 76, Hongkong and Kowloon Wharves have bayers at 5551.

RUBBER SHARE MARKET Hongkong, soth August

We have another inlet week to report in the ubber Chare Maiket. Transactions that have tradiplied have been few and far between and ran on small valued stocks. Business with Singapore has been almost will the slight aport reported in our last circular was not sustained and duotations. for nearly avery stock, have since gradually receded.

The price of the raw rulterial, at wi from London, his suffered by one shilling per the as compared with that ruling at time writing last week. Para rubter closed at per lb. on Friday last, dropping to 7/9 Tuesday, closing a staff , weaker at Plantation rubber, as par priva'e cable advice Estivenal 7/7 per lb. In sympathy with the lower value of the commodity, wheres of sterling compapieshavesbewing tondency towardsweakness and at pre ent quotations shares are off red without inducing prompt buyers upless at much lower rates ... The market closes we k Anglo Malays are quiet and can p obaby be obtained at 25/

Allagare have been dealt in to a fair extent at t/a and at the closs are on ther at 5/ Bastern Internationals come from London at ro/- prem, but locally after sales at 16/6 prem

are wanted slightly bigher. Linguist to steady at \$410 with probable "London Ventures bays ruled quiet thre ngbeut

the week with no business to report. Morlimans have changed hands at:7/3 and 7/6 at which latter price they close in demand. | PRINCE Ka R. Auti-Opium Commissioner Ledburys are quiet at the slightly reduced | says a Chinese despatch, fears that the oblum rate of .00/.

at 11/0. quiet at 40/.

United Serdangs have suffered a further decline to 117/6 at which price they are on offer. market at' 11/- closing with probable furt er attained between the reports made by the sellers at 10/6.

Tandjongs are unaftered and without busimess to report at quotation. Bertams are nominally quoted at 8/-Anglo Javas are wanted in the North at the

reduced sate of is ch. Bilgownies have weakened to \$:4 with probable se lers at \$15. Changkat Serdangs have buyers locally at Size without inducing sellers, Ayer Panas are a shade easier at \$8;. Pajams are inquired for locally at \$15.

Glenealys have found buyers at \$2.10 and more can be placed: Indragiris are quiet at quotation, with business to report. Pegobs have receded to'S 7 at which price Ayer Molek ........ there are probable buyers.

Sto closing with further buye s.

Singapore and Johores are in demand and can be placed at Sit. United Singapores have local sellers at \$ 4.

Pantais can be sold at \$ 4. Elphinstones are a shade easier with sellers Alor G: jubs have inquiries at 514.

New Serendahs are firm and inquired for at Exchange.-The Banks' closing T/T quotations are as follows :---On London ..... / 4

... Shaoghai ......74 " Singapore......76 ELLIS & ELLIS,

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE, Bolling. America-Bank T.T. Shanghal-Bank T.T. Singapore -Bank T.T. per H.K. \$100 ......; 6 

Buying. variations of the London market, prices alter- 12 days' sight San F'co & New York ..... go days' sight Sydney & Melbourne .... 1/10 1/16 quotation from London is £83 1:/-; this price | Bank of England rate

> WE have received from the Asiatic Petroleum Company a glass paper weight advertising the Shell " motor spirit. A pampblet entitle?

The Undiscovered Pola" illustrates "Shell" spirit packed and delivered for the Bri ish Autarctic Expedition soir. Ir is reported that a land-owner in Java, the North Hummock... 5.108.

Sourabaya says that subber estate options have Perak Plant ....... 10,874 coased to allract there RETURN of visitors to the City Hall Library

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RECENTLY, SAYS & DALIVE report, when Erib Tsai Tao urged the cutility off of the cycle. the Prince Regent expostulated with him and rebuked him for rashness and ignorance of great pri ciples. This was due to the fact that a bigot ed Prince (Ching?) hid previously president the Regent against the idea, by pointing out that it would shake the foundations of the Rich p re it is now stated that the idea has had approved and will be adopted

THE Bin-liner Benvortich, Capt. Calley, which arrived to-day, says the Dangleh D. ily Me l'of ith instair consigned to Mesers. The Horned Co. Lid. Lhe is here to load a cargo of rice for Buiose. of fter leading in part to bring her up to the draft recessary for her to cross the bar she will go out and complete her cargo at Koh-si-chang. The abip has to clear from Bangkok as soon as possible because the water is falling every day. The owners of this yessel hava (hirteen elinitat at zad vestella (sading beiween Europe and Far Eastern ports. The B. nucities cargo of rice is destined for

prohibition may be carried out Icosely, where-London Asialics are easier and can be had I from excuses would be if flirded to Greattritein for complaint. He intends, therefore, Tangkaba were placed at 37/6 and close to nak the Throne to confer the brevet title of Anti-Opium Commissioner on all the Victroys and Governo.s in order that they may be beld I responsible for good results, it is also stated United Sumatras have been taven off the I that owing to discreparcies as to success invistigating deputies and the Viceroys and Governors, the Commissioners have determined to send additional supervisors to apperintend measures of prohibition in the provinces.

# RUBBBR BSTATE RETURNS.

June July Totali Allagar ....... 3,500 3,520 18,420 Afor Pongen ....... 7,000 2,130 7,150 Anglo Malay..... 47,782,53,637 352,392 Ayer Kuning...... Ayer Panes ...... 500 Sandycroffs h we been sold to Singapore at Balgownie ....... 9,175 8,757 Batak Rabit ...... Banteng ...... 1,948 2,700 11,774 Batu Caves ....... 13,034 17,458 73,535 Aver Kunings are unchanged with buyers at | Batu Tiga ..... 7,689 8,462 45,953 Bertam ...... 9,705 Beveriac... 40,202 Bikam ....... 1,266 2,051 ..... Brich ...... 900 1,288 Bukit Kalang ..... 4,293 5,473 23,358 Bukit Ralah ...... 28,812 30,840 236,735 Bukit Lintang ..... 3,800 3,800 21,270 Bukit Timab...... 779 621 3,566 Bokit K. B. ..... 300 Carey United ...... 11,800 12,000 63,050 Castlefield ...... 3,700 3,800 27,542 Ohangkat Serdang 3,329 3,653 19,586 Chavekat Salak ... 950 1,100 3,400 Oaledonia ..... 21,000 23,401 92,841 a Chumor ...... 650 Chersonese ...... 2,222 12,223 5,845 Damansara ...... 27,911 Edinburgh ..... 6.400 Federated (Selapgor) 11 3 27 63,355 F.M.S. Robber..... 28,673 324,447 Gedong ...... 14,500 21,000 75,100 Glenoaly ...... 1,853 1,735 12,438 Glenshiel ..... 3,867 4,893 10,001 Golden Hope ...... 7,956 .. 5,114 S3,030 Gula Kalumpong ... - 10,000 10,000 Herpenden ..... P.700 Haylor ....... Heawood ....... 902 1,100 2,909 High. & Lowinnds... 37,471, 39,265 278,823 Inch Kenneth ..... 23,231 22,400 89 668 Kapar Para ...... 13.387 Kamuning...... 7,051 7,935 109.793. Kempsey ...... 3,507 20,038 Kepong ..... 2,975 3,900 17,409 Klebang...... CHIMA will send the Fience adviser to the Kota Tinggi Yach'uannu, who has become a natural red Kuala Klang ..... 2,218 L bingre, and or c of its secretaries as delegates | Kursu .................. 2,076 2,640 4.710 to the International Railway Conference to be Krian Rub. Est. ... 3,224 , 3,300 27,847 Kuala Lumpur ..... 45,200 Labu ...... 19,834 . 16,626 805,984 Lanadron .......... 37,701 36,923 218,634 Ledbury ..... 9,544 9,844 61,851 Linggi ...... 63,000 71,000 436,000 London Aslatic..... 17,520 16,015 77,093 Malacea Plant ..... 21,500 22,500 260,000 New Screedab..... 415-415-415 other day, by granting option rights to subber Nova Scotla ..... 10,100 t:275 49.005 speculators made a prefit of over as,one guil- Palam....... 3,000 3,750 35,300 ders in a few months. These golden days, so Patallog ........ 27,448 27,415 279,177 the talk russ, are now a thing of the past. A Pegoha..... 3.570 3 330 31,41 6 letter from London which has just reached at | Pengkalen Durian - 058 Port Dickson...... 571 Radella ....... 1.017 Rembla .......... 621 597 5370 and Museum for the week ending the 21st Ribu Rubber. 4,004 \$437 35,068 Rber Grovers Assn. 3,9814 3,507 29,587 

SHARE QUOTATIONS. Supplied by Messrs, E. S. KADOORIE & Co. Corrected to noon; later alterations given under "Commercial Intolligence," page 5. OSITOION AS PER LAST REPORT REPUBLICAT CLOSING LAST DIVIDEND. PERMIT VALUE PAID UP STOCKS. QUOTATIONS AT WORKING SHARES RESERVE. ACCOUNT WHAT'S DEV. BANKS, £1,500,000 £2.5/- for half year ending 3x.12.09 @ ex] \$ \$927 buyers { £89.15/-Hongkong & Shanghal Banking Corporation ..... \$2,028,928 \$125 \$15,00,000 120.000 \$250,000; \$4,000 \$5 0, 100 National Bank of Okins, Elmited ...... Sa (London 1/6) for 1901 ........ 576 buyers MARINE INSURANCES. \$2,560, n kc 1854.081 Canton Insurance Office, Limited ....... \$250 Sio for 1008 1000 LIES, DUD TIS. 201,579 Final of 7/6 making 15/- for 1908 ..... Tis. 135,253 Tis. 140,586 North China Insurance Company, Limited ..... Tis, 115 bayers \$1,06 ,003 Final of 520 per share, making in all \$40° **₹₹**0,000 per share for 1908 and an interim, divid-\$287,984 Union Insurance Saciety of Canton \$250 £1, 2,148 S840 sellers 13,400 end of \$10 per share for 1909 ..... £205,249 \$7:2,085 \$512 for year ending \$122.08 and interim of 1 **1,000,0**00 ` Yangtese Insurance Association, Limited ..... \$894,405 \$3 on account of 1909 /..... Stoa \$199,254 FIRE I ISURAPUSS. \$1,000,000 \$6 and bours \$2 for 1908..... \$4 ;8,406 \$550,348 \$61,168 China Fire Insurance Company, woulder .... \$100 20,000 \$416,218 \$27 for 1908 ...... Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited ... \$1,460,000 \$250 \$140 5,000 Enterise. Ghina and Manila Steamship Company, Limited ... \$3,777 Dr. 557,743 **\$**25 Stil bayers 10,000 Douglas Steamship Company, Limited 210,000 2} for year ending 30.6.1908 ..... \$50 Say sellers 20,000 \$100,489 \$250,000 Hongkong, Canton & Macao Steamboat Co., Ld .... Final of \$12 for account 1910 ..... \$617,500 Sast buyers **5**103,545 \$19,106 Indo-Ohina Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred) f6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @ ? £138,100 ex 1/9 11/16=\$3. 154...... Soo sellers [ 3rd in. of 2/- per sh. (coup. No. 13) making ] in all 4/- for '08 & interim of 1/- for ac. '09 } £720,000 "Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited 192,994 88/- seliers £100,000 A dividend of 7 % for we end ng 30.4. toto \$24 sellers \$22 sellers Star" Ferry Company, Limited ..... ........... RETINERIES. China Sugar Refining Com any, Limited ...... 5520,000 58**3,**020 **S10**0 510 per share for 1909 ...... \$165 sellers Luson Sugar Refining O mpany, Limited ......... \$100 Dr. \$134,843 \$3 for 1897 ...... Perak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited ....... \$25 sallers Tis. 10 for year ending 11.8.09 ...... This trajur Tis, so Tis. 6 on Tis. Soo sellers £12,289 Interim of t/o for 1910 (coupon No. 14) .... Chinese Enginbering and Mining Company, Ld ...... 1.000,000 £1,435 Tls. 16 Headwaters Mining Company ...... Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited £4 ~ x St per share 13th dividend none 17 sellers Final of Gold \$0.65 for 1000 in all G \$1.15. Oriental Consolidated Mining Co., Ltd ..... Dona. 500,000 DOCKS, WHARVES & GODOWHS. \$25,275 Fenwick (Gao.) & Co., Limited ..... Stars for your calling state in the firm and a Sol sellers \$550,000 Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld., \$81,993 \$2½ for 1909 ...... \$264,847 \$54 sellers 540,000] Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Company, Ld. ..... Interim of fre for account 1903 ...... 1531,735 221,000 551 buyers Shanghal Dock and Engineering Co., Ld ...... 1,... 0,000 Final of Fig. 3 making Tis. 6 in all for topico Tis, 55,700 Tis. 100 F . 3 .6 Tis. 76 C.... 497;257" Shanghal and Hongkew Wherl Company, Limited .. I'll. (0,000) Final of Tis. 4 making Tis. 7 for 1909....... Tis. 100 Tis. 116 9,322 La Labration LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS. Tis. 6 for your ending 29.2.09 ...... Tis. 4 314 Angio-French Land Investment Co., Ld. ..... Tis: ror sellers i'is, \$5,000 St.20 on old and by cents on first new issue. 35,000 ls. 100 134.04 Central Stores, Limited ..... \$16 buyers \$1,000 ( \$2.60 on old shares and 1,30 on new shares ) 50,123 364 4175 Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited ........ \$10,000 Final . 5 . making \$7 for year end. 11.11.09 \$25} Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld. \$90 buyers \$250,000 Humphreys Estato & Finance Company, Limited 15,850 \$2} for 1909\_.... Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited ...... \$32 buyors Interim of Tis. g for 1910 ...... Tis. 1,525,045 Tis, 112 Shanghal Land Investment Company, Limited ..... Tis. 63,969 Final of \$1.80 making in all 1.80 per ls. 50 Tis: 10,000 319 sellers West Point Building Company, Limited ..... share for 1909 COTTON MILLS. Tis, if for year anding juito.og ........ "t. # joudd 81 % Ewo Gotton Spinning and Weaving Company, Ld ... Tla. 110 -1 + 991 Tis, 50 Els. 40,098 to cents for year anding 31.7.08 ..... Hongkong Oction Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing 10.2 \$1.557 217030 Company, Limited ...... Fla. 74 for your ending 30,9.09 ..... 14, 175,000 International Cotton Manufacturing Company, Ld., 11 % Tia. 571 Tia. 5, 372. Tis. 6 for 1909 ..... Laon-kung-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., Ld. 2320 1 Tis. 681 /la, 4,829 Tis. 100 Tis. 10 Tis. 25 for 190)' ..... \$ 1,17.2 Tis. 240 Sey Ches Cotton Spinning Company, Limited ..... Tis. Seo Tis, 5.0 ile. 21,172 MISCELLAMEOUS. IS Z per share for 1908 ...... 1,500 Ball's Asbestos Eastern Agency, Limited ...... 60 cents for 19.39 ..... \$8 sellers China-Borneo Company, Limited ... 40,000 \$81 buyers China Light and Power Company, Limited ...... 'o cents for year auded 18.2.06 ..... \$01,138 55 51 Docial shares \$1.50 sales 80 cents for 1909 ..... 2,602 China Provident Loan & Mortgage Company, Ld. .. 1100,000 \$8 buyers **113,000** Dalry Farm Company, Limited ...... \$1,000 \$19} sales Final of 40 cents making in all 75 cents ! \$11,000 per share for 1909 ....... Green Island Cement Company, Limited ..... .... \$4,290 Số sallers 10 2 1 \$5,0 10 14 per cent, viz. \$1.40 for 1909..... H. Price & Company, Limited ...... A dividend of \$1.20 per share and a bonus ? \$14 sellers \$11,798 none Hongkong Bloctric Company, Limited ...... \$20 bayers \$7,616 \$150,000 Sigg buyers \$9,176 \$40,000 Tis. 547,500 rat interim dividend of Tis, 121 for 1910 ..... Ti.. 316,682 Tis. 1,500 s. Tis, 62,924 ploitatie in Langket, Limited ..... Gr. too So cents on fully paid shares and 8 cents on ? \$20.000 Peak Tramways Company, Limited ...... \$3,014 (Sz4 sellers I paid shares ir yaw ending 30.4.30in 25,000 Paak Tramways Company (new) ........ 1 St. to eaoa 18,640 Philippine Com vany, Limited ...... STO sellers 75,000 \$10 Carp-Li Ys ....... Tit. 24,830 7 No dividend this year ...... Ta: 100,000 1 Tla. 5,250 Shanghal-Sumat a Tobacco Company, Limited .... Tis. 255 Tis. 30 Grabe-Hal ...... \$20 sallers Bonefit 50 Helphong Societe des Pulpes et Papateries du Tonkin....... CRITICALLY Hang currency shares Dab-Sa Mang Yu ......... Monday Dece-Wong Mel Lus ...... Dr. \$21,096 \$127,86 none South China Morning Post, Limited ..... \$26 \$5} sales to 2 for year anding 31st May 1910 ....... BODS ! Steam Laundry Company, Limited ... 20,000 Mels. Congor—Hai Man Yes ......... 60 cents for year ending 37/13,08 ..... \$21,956 Union Waterboat Company, Limited \$8 bayers "60 cents per ord. share for year ending 31.5.00 \$40,000 United Asbestos Oriental Agency, Limited Stra sellers From Ties Kal ...... 15 cents for 1909 ... ....... \$1,041 \$2,613 Waikins Limited, Spealers andivi \$100,000 } Watson (A.S.) & Co., Limited ...... \$10. 15,000 Sa sellere Farretteh-Kal Kung Yu person server se Piles-Ya Paw Poone seems of the seems Provide Ming Handard bester to serve the server to the ser Printed and Publish by JOSE PEDEC BRASA-for the Hongheng Telegraph Company, Limited, at the Printing Office of the Searchy

BONGLONG AVERAGE MARKET Shark-Sa Yu. PRICES. Skate-Po Yu Shrimps-Ha Shapper-Lap Yu......... Corrected 25th August, 1920, 100 cts. per & M Soles-Tat Sa Yu. Tench-Wan Yn ...... BUTCHER MEAT. Turtles, small, fresh water-Keok Yu. White Balt-Ngan Yo Chal Beefsirioin & prime cut—Mei Lung Pa 🛸 ... Comed-Ham Ngau Yuk Roast-Shia ... . H ........ FRUITS. Breast-Ngau Lam ........... Bong, Tong Yak .......... Almond-Hung Yan ....... steak-Ngau Yuk Pa ......... Apples, (California)-Kam San Plag M Sirloin-Ngau Lau ........ H Sausages,-Ngau Yuk Chaung ... M (Chefoo)-Tip Chun Plug Bullock's Brains- , Know.... per set Small-Hol Tong........ " Tongue fresh-Ngau Li...... each Custard-Fan Lal Chl......each s corned-Ham Ngan Li ..... Bananas, fragrant, Canton-Sang Shong Heung Chiu ...... ... Heart-Ngau Sum .....per h , (brides), Macso-San Heung Chiu Chestnuts. Chinese-Foong Lut..... ,, Hump, Salt-Ngau Kin ....... Carambola-Young Tou ...... Grapes-Sin Tal Tas...... Tall-Ngan Mei Lemons. China-Ning Moong..... Amer.—Kum San Ning Moong " Tripe (undressed)-Ngau To..... " Lichees, Small Stone—Lal Chi Consessed Fresh, Lai Chi .......... Balvast Head and Feet-Ngau-chais Limes, (Salgon)-Sai-Kung, Ning tau-keck.....set Sr.co Mutton Chop-Young Pal Kwat ....... Mango, Manlia-Lui Sung Mong...... Leg-Young Pel ......... Mango, Salgon-Sal Kung Moong ..... Shoulder-Young Shau ..... # Mangosteens, San Chuk Tax per doz..... . Small-Tal Kut ......catty ... Brains-Chi Know.....per set Mandarin-Tim Kut ..... Feet-Chi Kaok...... Passion Fruit Head-Chi Tan ........ Pears, (American)-Kam San Shut Li & ... Heart -Gh! Sum.......sach (Canton), Cooking-Sa Li ..... Peanuts.-- Va Sang ...... Kidneys-Ohl Ylu .....pair Persimmons, Largs,—Hung Chia ...... Pine-apples, 1st quality-Sheung Poon Pork, Chop--Chi Pal Kwat ....... Corned-Ham Chu Yuk and cooking-Ohung-tang Paw-law ...... , Leg-Chu Pel ...... .. Fat or Lard-Chu Yau ........... Plums, Swatow-Hung Lai ..... Sheep's Head and Feet-Young Tan Pumelo, Slam-Chim Lo Yau .....each Keck ..... Walnuts, Hop Tou ..... Heart-Young Sum.....each Green-Sang Hop Ton ..... Kidneys-Yeung Yiu ..... Liver-Young Con....... Sucking Pigs, To Order-Ghu Chal ... , Spet Beef-Sang Ngan Yan ....... VEGETABLES, &c. ... Mutton-Sang Young Yau ...... Artichokas, Shanghal,-Shenng Hot Ah Veal-Ngau Chai Yuk..... " Sausages-Ngan Chai Yuk Tong. " Beans, (French) Macao-Oh Moon Pin Beans, (French), Shanghal-Shoung Hol Plu Tan POULTRY, Beans, Sprout-Ah Chol..... Beans, Long-Tau Kok ...... Chicken-Kai Chai Best Root-Hung Cho! Tau...... cach Gapons, Large, Small-Sin Kal....... Brinials, Groon-Chong Yuen Ker ..... Ducks-Ap ...... Brinials, Red-Hung Ker ..... Doves-Pan Kan ......sach Bamboo Shoots-Chook Shun ...... Eggs, Hen-Kei Tan.....per doz. Cabbage, Chinese, com.-Kai Choy ..... Cabbage, Red-Kal Lan Tan ..... each. Cabbage, (Shanghal)-Yeh Cab ... .. Hainan-Hol Nam Kal ....... Cane Shoots, bunch-Kau Shun... Gesse-Ngo ....... Gauliflower, Large sixe-Tai Yeh Choi Geess, Wild Skanghal-Sheung Hol Ye Cauliflower, Medium size-Cheung Yeh · Ngo .....paly Ghol-fa .....sach Cauliflower, Small size—Sal Yeh Chol-fa Hare-Tu Chalmanning Carrots-Kam Shun Partridge-Uhe Khoo ...... Celery, Chinese-Tong Kan Choy ..... Pheavant-Shan Kal.....pair Celery, English-Yeung Kan Cho! ..... Galery, White-Pak Young Kan Chol. Pigeons, Canton-Pak Kup ...... each Chilles, Dried-Con Lat Chiu ....... Holhow-Holhow Pak Kup .. Red-Hung Va " Green-Cheng Lat Chiu ...... Rice Birds-Wo Fa Chenk ......dozen Curry Stuff, English-Ks Lee Cho! Lin Snipe-Sa Chul ..... each Cucumbers-Cheng Kwa Bitter Squash-Fu Kwa ...... Turkeys, Cock-Fo Kai Kung ... per B Garlic-Suen Tau..... Hen- II Na ... Ginger, young-Sun Tar Koung ...... Wild Ducks, Shanghal, Sul-ap .....pair old-Lo Renng Teal, Shanghal, Sul Ap Chal....... Horse Radish, Shanghal-Lik Kan ... b Wild Ducks Canton-Sang Shing Sul Indian Com-Suk Mai .....plece Ap.....per palr Lettuce-Yeung Sang Chol .....each Water Chesnuts-Ma Tal .......

... Mandarin-Kwai Lum Ma Tai... Musk Melon Mushrooms, Fresh-Sang Cho Kho ..... Onlons, Bombay-Young Chung Tan ... Green-Sang Chung..... Shal-Shanng Hol Chung Tax Japan-Yat Poon Paraley, Moglish-Young Un Sal ....... Green Peas-Cheng Taussian and an annual and Potatoes, Sweet-Fan Ban ...... Shanghal-Shoung Hol-Shu Teal ...... Japan-Yat Poon Sku Teal American-Fa KI Foothow-Fak Chan Shu Teal Macso-Ok Moos PRINTELE -- A COME AWE , see see see see see see Radish -- Hung Lo Pak Tsel The barb accessors the second second accessors and the second sec Shalots--Con Chung Tan ...... Spinger (Chinese)-Pew Oho! Spinach-Yin Chol ............................. Tonshing Yan Kermanin and the same Turning, Pan-ti (Long)-Low Pak Earlish Young Low Pak, place Versible Marrow-Chit Kwa Water Grands - Bal Young Chal .... Baltrope-Lan Koller Al property Lily Botts-Lie W. L. ..... Tall Ballon and the last of th The pulse necessarily yary from day to and the Manthery Roard has no server

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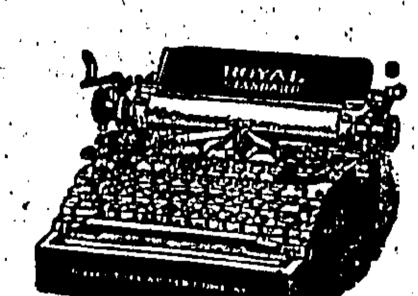
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and garoished with orchide instead of blueballs! George, from the ferm, no langer carries the cates in a wicker-basket, but Jeames from the servants' hall superciliously condescends to superintend the arrangement by his underlings of a repast which is only one remove from ball-supper.

All this seems a great nity. There was much loy and merriment (to say nothing of solid nourishment) about the erstwhile simple meal of lobster saind, cold lamb, and lammy sponge cakes. The scooped-out tin-losi contained the salad, with the dressing in a bettle; the cold lamb was sweet and succulent on a plate cabbage leaves : and the Jammy sponge-cake came fresh and squashy out of a tlu biscult box. The hottles of beer, cider, and ginger beer cooled in the running stream, and if, perchance, a punnet of strawberries was sprang as a great surprise, then, indeed, the banquet was

"I do call this too bad of Sir Percy," said a youngster at a shooting lunched to another sportsmen, "he actually expects us to drink champague out of claret glasses ! " .

That is the other side of the picture. Even the art of packing a picuic basket seem to have been forgotten; or perhaps has been killed by the new-langled systemici fitted baskets, in which everything is suppresed to fit into something else -and usually doesn't. There is a place for everything, of course, with leather straps, and neat little labels, " and everything handsome about it"; but nevertheless things don't seem to get back into their right coroers, and the result usually chaos! If the butter does not get into the mustard, it is a sheer matter of luck :

The real, solid, old-fashloned way of going a-picnicking, is to put a couple of pauniorsjust plain, common, emp'y panniers -- across the donkey, and to fill them with the veriest peces sities. A ven'-and-ham pie (home-made, of course), a round of beef, a bestroot siled (in a jar or in a loaf), a couple of cold chickens, a inngere, a ham -or any other such unconsidered triffe; sweets certainly, and fruit if possible There, with a few bottles of drink bles, the necessary condiments, a loaf of bread-or, better still, home made rolls-butter, milk, and n serious plummy cake, ought to complete the load.

A concession may fairly be made in favour of two modern innovations: cardboard pietes and paper servicties to wit. They are certainly useful, practical, and cheap, and should on an account be omitted. They weigh nothing, can be thrown away after use (always very carefully please; wall' out of sight), and their cost is infinitesimal. After all, there is something to be said for the new age.

SEMI-RUROPEAN FLATS, Praya Rast | Luncheon in a boat. Not the claborately packet of a London cateror, but the thoughtfully designed hamper of a real old family cook What could be more delicious-or inspiring? The sculls laid across the thwarts, and the tretchers crosswire upon them, make un excollent table, over which a lavender-scented napkin forms an Ideal tablecloth. A homemade pasty, a loaf of bread, the over-hanging tree-and Thou! . . . (see "Omar Khayyam"

battim). 🦈 No one really wants to cat Callles a la Lucultur at a piculc It is out of the picture. Yet otherwise well-meaning folk insist on providing gastronomical nonsense which has poliber sustenance nor character. Better a round of balled best (with accompaniment obbligate) than the subtlest concoction of the most highly-trained chef, who, as a rule, has no sense of appropriateness or the spirit of place. It is on record that such a one was cuco asked to provide a boiled leg of mutton with caper sauce, and replied, with indignation, that he was an artist, and not a journeyman. This is, of course, the most abject nonsense, because a chaf is first of all a servant, secondly a cook and thirdly an exp rt executant of the designs of his master—always suppraing that the said master possesses taste, discretion, and know-

But this is marely a by-pass (as they say in the gas trade), and has really little to do with the subject in hand. Picules, as such, in the properly-understood sense of the term are something more than meals eaten alfresco, and should imply some individual effort on the part of one at least of the convices. There should always be a guest who can do something in the culinary way. Even if only the tossing up of a saled. Often enough, the spirit is willing, but the fiesh [460] is weak. Here, therefore, for such as there is a simple little dish which, with the aid of an ordinar, portable ch fing dish, or in the absence thereof, with a cheery twig fire and a fryingpan can be made as appetising as it is novel, Cut a pound or so of uncooked best or mut.

ton into tiny shreds-they can hardly be too small. Whick up two eggs (with a fork and s dest hand) with a tablespoon al of breadcrumbs, a dash of nutmeg, two chopped-up hard-boiled eggs a teaspoonful of chopped paraley and half that quantity of chopped onlon. Mix it all up well. Butter some kitchen-paper and put a spoonful of the mixture in an eighth of the paper, folded en popilois, Hongkong and the Coast Posts, for their kind, and then fry them in a pan of boiling olive oil, or butter. Serve very hot-el vous mon dires des nouvelles! It is a surprisingly good-dish, and not difficult to cook -or digest.

That the art of pionicking is lost there can be, alas I little doubt ; but with the return to the neo-simple life, it is not beyond resuscita. tion. Will any virtuous millionaire be bold enough to begin? The old fashlow, once ray set, would eagerly be followed, Frank Boulouser to Pall Mall Garries

# Public Companies.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY LIMITED.

NOTICE.

TN accordance with the provisions of No. 121 of the Articles of Association, the General Agents have this day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND of 5% for the balf year ending joth June, 1910, on the Pald-Up Capital. DIVIDEND WARRANTS payable on TUESDAY, the 30th August, will be Issued to

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 17th to 30th August, both days inclusive. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD.,

Shareholders on application.

General Agents. Houghoug, 12th August, 1010

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY,

LIMITED. N INTERIM DIVIDEND of FIFTEEN CL CENTS per Share for the Six Months ending 30th of June, 1910, will be payable on the 12th day of September, 1910, on which date Dividend Warrants may be obtained on ap-

plication at the Company's Office. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 1st to the 13th day of September, 1910, both days inclusive. SHEWAN, TOMES & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 26th August: 1910.

# Auction.

PUBLIC AUCTION

VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY THE Undersigned will Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

THURSDAY, the 8th September, 1910, at 12 o'clock (Noon), at his Sales Rooms, Duddell Street.

IN ONE LOT. All those Pieces or Parcels of Ground situata at Kowloon Point and registered in the Land Office respectively as THE REMAINING PORTION OF SECTION "A" OF KOW-LOON INLAND LOT No. 441, and THE REMAINING PORTION OF SECTION "B" KOWLOON INLAND LOT No. 441. with the European Dwelling House thereon known as "GLENTHORNE," Kimberley Road. ... The Property is held for the residue of the term of 75 years from the 24th June, 1888, created by the Crown Leass of Kowloon Inland

Lot No. 441. Total Area 26,738 square feet. Total annual Grown Rent \$128.27. For further particulars, Conditions of Sale and inspection of plans, apply to GEO. P. LAMMERT.

Hongkong, 25th August, 1910.

# Untimations.

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UNDER WORLD OF WOMEN WOLKERS

INVERTIGATORS' / M ZING STATEMENTS.

Another Blue-book, supplementary to th general report of the Royal Commission on th Poor Laws, has been published. The Cou mission appointed a number of special investi gators, including Miss Constance Williams and Mr. Thomas Jones, who made inquirie embugst industries employing women workeri Their report has already appeared, and this latest volume contains full particulars as to each care inquired into. The identity of all the firms is kept secret.

The iranity contains some interesting in formaticn on the general characteristics of the lower grades of fema's employment. The main featu es may be brittly stated and supported with extracts from interviews as follows:

(') The abundance of low skilled women workers in every town visited : An advertisement for ten girls at 102, a week

would bring 500 sp lications," (Boot and Shoe Factory.) "There seems in this locality on endless stream of girls, more or less incapable, who

will work at any casual job." (Jam Factory) (2) Lack of incustrial ambition, ladiff rence to training, and want of adaptability. Many employers make no provision for the training of learners, and that the irregular emrloyment of those who have learned discourage girls from making the necessary initial sacr fice:

"If the girls would only try to learn seve al branches of the work, we should be able to keep them regularly employed all the year round." (Clothing Factory).

DESIRE FOR POCKET MONEY.

"In our trade, the poorest workers soil the white shir's and become frightened to tackle the work. They have not the patience to learn to be neat; 'bey are not ambitious for the best things, and go on in a slovenly fashion, taking the souther and easier work." (Shirt Factory.)

(i) The variations in the supply wor era are affected by: (a) The state of the husband's employment and the amount of the family

income, (b) the desire for proket money, 's good many of our finishers are widows and married women, as many of our girls who get matried come back to, us owing to the low wages of their husbands. I have seen girls earning acs, a week leaving to marry labourers orraing 18s., with the result that they were very soon back in the wirkroom." (Shirt Factory.)

"The girly simply .come in order to be able tomake some bocket money and buy a little more finery." (Glass Esctory.)

"They only want a few gew-gaws " (Ucsiery Factory).

(4) The p evalence of a wage tradition lo a district or in a social class. Girls adjust their exestions, to this customary level, and they can only be got to rise above it by ] special pressure, or extra inducement. In ore town ?s. in another tos., in a third ins. which girls are disinclined to earn. Simi larly, there is a strong prejudice smonget the working men in some districts against em-

ployment of married women. ",N CLOVER IF HE GETS HER"

"When the wom'n have carned about 31, thry stay away for a div or take a Fridiy to Tuesday off. . . . When rent is due or a hol'day approaches the women usually put on a spurt, but, as a role 'they appear content with 8s." (Haircloth Factory.)

"There was a strong feeling among the girls acainst one of their rumber earning more than about Es." (Clothing Factory.)

"One Landon girl could do the work of three of these provincial girls." (Steam Loundry.)

"A man looks cut for a girl who works two spinning fermes or two looms, and is in clover if he gets her." (Duedee.)

The most helpless, and degraded women, state the investigators, are found in the roughest and dist'est occupations. There are signs in some towns of increasing difficulty in obtaining wemen workers for these industries,

A NEW NAVAL GUN.

GERMANYS I (PROVED WESTOY,

The Berlin correspondent of the Daily Lall e'egraphs particulars of a new German paval gue, a full description of which is given in the Berliner Neueste Nathrichten.

Commenting on the rgitation for a paval understanding between the two countries, the Girman Lewipaper says:---

"England knows, but says nothing about the fact, that Krup,'s h vafortwo years been study. ing exhaustively the constituction of guns of still borvier calibre than the sain. weapon, That is why people in England are blowing the disarmament born so vigorously - of course, only for theed fication of Germany - because it would be too distres.iog for Bogland if the number of German ships, armed with guns which pessess a long life, should constantly increase, while England is still s'inggling with the problem of increasing the life of her heavy guns, without making any special progress,

"Theref ro it is that we have this argent waining to disa m; therefore it is that we have the British threat to introduce a type of battleskin of which the world has never heard before. All this talk leaves us cold. There cannot be any further surplises to battleship types,

"The Erglish sg. in gun door not fel hien us. We shall in all probability meet that weapon with a 14-in. run; and that, too, twice as long. lived as the British weapon."

It is pointed out that the betviest weapon yet tested for the British Navy is the 13.5-in. gun fing a 1,2(olb. thell. The new German gun would, has assumed, discharge a projectile of 1,500 or 1,6colb. Moreover, it is stated that the I new German battleships to carry these guns 130 I will be of sy,goo tone.

DIVORGE DIVISION.

A REPORTER'S STOREHOUSE OF ANECDOTES. THIRTY-FIVE YEARS' RECORD.

Messre. Werner Laurie and Co. bave publish. ed a volume dealing with thirty-five years in the Divorce Court, written by Mr. H.E. Fenn, senior reporter, and described by the Daily Telegraph as a handsome volume widely apin waiting, have watched their fellows sock to of Paradise." Yet he lived to admit that in get (If one excuse or another:

downe s' in expression, stood up and claimed is palatable as honey and contains all the funeral of a gentleman, at which it was his combined with the Compound Syrup of Widdicombe, Clerk of the Rules and Orders, for. Use it freely and confidently for Anomia, kindly and courteous cfficial, as soon as il a Hysteria, Wasting Complaints, Blood Impuriex jury man had gone, do you know what that, man is that you exempted? No !. He is an undertaker!

S'R RUFUS ISLACS. Here is a p stage from an appreciation of Sir Rufus Isaacs:"

His method in court is delightful. He makes everybody feel at easo, except his learned opponent, who sees his case vanishing in wreathed smiles and urbane compliment. It is only when the witness leaves the box that he sees how he has been caught in the folds of the learned countel's insiguating way. A" duel between the new Solicitor-General and a typical English K.O. has been I'kened to about between a rapier and a quarters'aff. Not long ago a surgeon whem he was cross-examining, said: I dreamed about you last night, Mr. Isaacs; you have been a nightmare to me. have hardly slept since you let me out of the box on Friday. I dreamed you had examined me, and I seemed to have nothing on except

Isaacs Fecundus, you will go to the devil, was he prognostication of repeated by his schoolmasters. And the schoolboy become man ustified the prophecy going where devils most do congregate. Frem personal iketches and antedotes Mr. Fean proceeds to a'l serts of mallets connected with Divorce Court proceedings with winesses, jurymen, private detectives, lady litigants and a variety of other subjects, each chapter containing lively reminiscences and many good stories. Mr. Fenn thinks that a jusyman should be required to have some qualification of a atural or required

Yet the law of the land declares that his capacity for the due discharge of his duties shall be gathered mainly from the fict of his pre essing a certain quantity of a certain sort were tiven as customary levels, beyond of property, or-more amrzing still-of his erjoyment of the right to the sty'e and title of erquire. An exquire is supposed to be a gentleman. Some have suggested that he is apyone who makes a thousand a year regularly. while others assume that it is a man who wears a toll hat and is a member of a club. Carly lo defined a gentleman as one who keeps a gig.

A GENTLEMIN DEFINED I remember some time ago, in the course of a trial in the Frobite Division, a witness, being asled to define a gentleman, emphatically excluded tradesmen and keepers of public-house from the category of Nature's noblemen. He was questioned as to a gentleman, keeping a public-house, whereupon, in contemptuous tones, he said that no geotleman keeps a public-

Among the definitions of a gentleman there was a f.m us one by an American actress -A mas who can were a clean c llar without looking conspicuous; another, less famous, by a lowlier sister-A man who wears spats; but the lest was given in a county-court case by plaint. ff, who, referring to the defendant, said He is more like a gentleman than anything else. He walks about all day doing nothing, going from public-house to public-house. One definition of a gentleman was a man who used a toothbrush; but the general notion of Nature's nobleman is a man who does not w. rk.

From all of which it is to be seen that the summoners of faries have a fairly wide field from which to select their successive panels (f twelve good men and true.

There are very many good things in this rambling volume; numerous personal anecdotes ready retorts, and happy dicts, such as Mr. 1 cpe's description of Lord Leraburn as the reverse of a triangle, because he has neither angle nor side, or Mr. Justice Targray Deane's finding-Pest zuptial flittation is not legal cruelty. Mr Fenn, it may be said in conclusion, takes the judges to task fir their gentle murmurings, which he holds as being in part responsible for the fact that law reporters are

such a solemn, unhappy-looking body of men: The Fourth estate does not want to be too critical, but he [Lord Gotell] was always regarded as that bore to reporters, an almost loaudible voice. Oh! if only the judges would each and every one of them take to heart and p'actice the elementary advice of the voiceproducer, and speak so that the parson faribest off in the building could hear, what a blessing t would be ! They tell the witness to speak up. Why do some of the | adges mumble }

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# Intimations

DONE BY TRYING.

Nobody can tell what he can do till he tries. When a thing ought to be done the modern spirit moves us to keep working away at it until it is done. In the face of this idea the impossible "vanishes. Where there's a will there's a way. " If we could but rob cod liver preciated. After a few notes on the bad old oil of its sickening taste and smell and then days Mr. Fenn proceeds to brief character, combine it with two or three other ingredients studies of successive Presidents of the Probate. we should possess the best remedy in the world Divorce, and Admiralty Divison - Lord Hannen, | for certain diseases that are now practically chief builder of our divorce laws, Sir Charles incurable." So said a famous English physi-Butt, Lord St Feller, Lord Gorell, Lord Mer: cian twenty-five years ago. "But I will never sey, and Mr. Justice Bargrave Deane . Of the be done, he added. "You can no more turn hoaxing of Lord Hannen we have this story, cod liver oil into a pleasant palatable medicine, particularly entertaining to these who, as jurces than you can turn the Codish itself into a Bird WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION

A jusyman dressed in deep mourning, and I the "impossible" had been accomplished. examption from service on that day as he was I nutritive and curative properties of Puro Cod as he told the official, deeply interested in the Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, desire to be present. Oh, certainly, was the Hypophosphites, Extracts of Malt and Wild courteous rep's of the judge, and the 4ad, me. Cherry. This remedy is freed from the bad lancholic looking man left the court. My lords peculiarities Dr. Frothingham so detested, and quietly interposed his faithful c'erk, Mr. G. J. it is precisely the splendid medicine he wished

lies. Asthma, and Throat and Lung Troubles Dr. W. H. B. Aikins, F. R. C. P., London,— M. D. C. M., Victoria University,-M. B., Toronto University,-Consulting Physician to Home for Incurables, Physician to Toronto General Hospital, says: "I am much pleased" to state that the results from using Wampole's Preparation of Cod Liver Oil have been uniformly satisfactory; it appealed to me as being prepared according to correct scientific principles." It increases the appetite and influences the digestion of food; it is delicious to take, will not disappoint you and is effective from the first dose. "It represents the dawn of progress." At chemists everywhere.

LOST.

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Finder will be rewarded on returning sam to Government Foure.

Hongkong, 26th August, 1915.

E BRITISH-FOREIGN IMPORT & EXPORT COMPANY, Contral Buildings, Liverpool, Rogland, is prepared to receive Consignments of Local Produce on

SANITARY BOARD.

NOTICE.

THE SANITARY BOARD desires to enlist the assistance of the public in their efforts to reduce the number of morgaitons in the neighbourhood of dwellings.

Morquitoes convey malaria and other discuses and are therefore a danger to the public health. Morquitees require standing water in which to deposit their eggs and these eggs develop in

water into larvae and later into mosquitoes,

the whole process occupying a week to ten At y s'anding water therefore within or in the neighbourhood of a house is an encourage.

ment to the breeding of mosquitoes, Vases and pots in which flawers or green plants are kept alive with water are often found to contain these larvae, unless the water is changed every day; old pots and tins in the garden or alongs de the servants quarters will hold rain-water for days and should be collected and buried or put in the dust-bin; the gardener's tank or tub from which he takes water for the garden, should be thoroughly emptied and dried every day; while some carbolic disinfectant should be used daily for the drains and channels as the water in the traps may otherwise serve for the breeding of

Bambocs which become broken by high winds will often be foun I to contain rain water in which mosquitoes are breed ne; all broken bamboos should therefore be sawn through at the level of a node, so as to avoid the formation of an open cup, or the broken bamboos should be cut down or rooted up. By Order.

W. BOWEN-ROWLANDS, Secretary. Hongkong, 6th Angust; 1910.

TOO STABLE.

LEIGHTON HILL ROAD. (next to No. 1, Police Station).

LTAS established a SHOEING FORGE at Leighton Hill Road where Horses and Ponies can be shod by EXPERIENCED SHANGHAI FARRIERS by arrangement.

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" Head-Ngau Tau " Heart-Ngan Sum .....per & .. Hump, Salt-Ngan Kin ...... . Feet-Ngan Keok ......each Kidneys-Ngan Yid.....

Liver-Ngau Con .. Tripe (undressed)-Ngan To..... , Calves' Head and Feet-Ngau-chal-

Mutton Chop-Yeung Pai Kwat ..... Leg-Yeung Pei ..... Shoulder-Yeung Shau .....

Pigs' Chitlings-Chi chaong ...... Brains-Chi Know.....per sat n Feet-Chi Kook...... Fry-Chi Chak ...... .. Head-Ohl Tau .......

.. Heart -Chi Sum.....cach

.. Kidneys-Ohi Yiu .....pair Pork, Chop-Chi Pal Kwat .. Corned-Ham Chu Yuk ...... .. Leg-Chu Pel ......

Fat or Lard-Ohu Yau ....... Shoop's Head and Foot-Young Tau Heart-Young Sum.....oach

Kldneys-Yeung Ylu ..... Liver-Young Con...... Sucking Pigs, To Order-Chu Chai ... .. Suet Beef-Sang Ngan Yau ......

.. Mutton-Sang Young Yau ...... Vesi-Ngau Chal Yok..... . Sausages-Ngau Chal Ynk Tong. ..

POULTRY. Chicken-Kai Chai Capons, Large, Small-Sin Kal....... Ducks-Ap ......... Doves-Pan Kan .....each Eggs, Hen-Kal Tan.....per doz.

Hainan-Hoi Nam Kai ....... Goess-Ngo .....

Goess, Wild Shanghal-Sheung Hol Ye Ngo .....palr Musk Dear-Wong Keng ......ach Haro-Ta Chal..... Phoasant-Shan Kal.....pair Pigeons, Canton-Pak Kup ..... each Holhow-Holhow Pak Kup .. 

Rice Birds-Wo Fa Chenk ......dozen Snipe-Sa Chul ..... each Turkeys, Cock-Fo Kai Kung ... per h Han- , , Na ... Wild Ducks, Shanghal, Sul-ap .....pair

Teal, Shanghal, Sul Ap Chal...... Wild Ducks Canton-Sang Shing Sul Ap.....per peir

Bream-Bla Ya..... Canton Fresh Water Fish-Hoi Sin Yu .. Carp-Li Ye ....... Catfish-Chik Ya ..... Codfish-Man Ya..... Grabs-Hal ..... Outlie Fish-Mak Yo Dab-Sa Mang Yu ....... Daco-Wong Mel Lun ...... Dog Fish -Tit Tu Sa ......... Hels, Congor-Hal Man Yn ...... " Fresh water-Tam Sol Yo ..... " Yellow-Worg Sin, ..... From Tlan Kal motormer menter between Garoupa-Sek Pan ....... Gudgeon-Pak Kup Yu ...... Harrings-Tso Pak ........ Halibut-Cheung Kwan Yu ...... Labras -- Wong Pa Ynserment were me Loach-Wa Yammananan ..... Lobsters-Lung He ..... Mackerel-Chi Yu ...... Monk Tish-Man Yn interesser services a Mollet-Okal Yo ...... mennen men me Oysters-Sang Hoo .......

Parrotfish-Kal Kong Yu ..... Perch-Tau Loo ............ Pike-Fa Paw Poong ............ Plaice-Pan Yd .... ...... Pomirst, Black-Hak Chongersee Pomfret. White-Pak Choog. Prayes-Ming Hamming Ray-Pal.Pa Sa persona con con con an angel

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Shark-Sa Yu ....... Skate-Po Yu ....... Shrimps Ha Snapper-Lap Yu. Tench-Wan Yn Turbot-Cho How Ya ....... Cents. Turtles, small, fresh water-Keok Yu... White Balt-Ngan Yo Chal FRUITS. Almond-Hung Yan...... Apples, (California)-Kam San Ping Ko......

(Chefoo)-Tin Chun Ping Ko...... Small-Hol-Tong..... Onstard-Fan Lal Chi.....each Bananas, fragrant, Canton-Sang Shang Henny Ohlu ...... " (brides), Macan-San Henny Ohlu ... Chestants, Chinese-Foong Lut..... Carambola—Yeung Tou ........ Coccanuts-Yeb Tss ......each-Grapes-Sin Tal Tas...... Lemons, China-Ning Moong..... . Amar. - Kum San Ning Moong n Lichees, Small Stone-Lal Chi Conicere

Fresh, Lai Chi ..... Limes, (Salgon)-Sal Kung Ning Moong .... ser res res ser ser ser ser ser Sach Mango, Manila-Lui Sung Mong...... Mango, Salgon-Sal Kung Moong Mangosteens, San Chuk Tax per doz. 22 Oranges, Tim Chang ...... Small-Tal Kut ......catty

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Plums, Swatow-Hung Lai ...... Pumelo, Slam--Ohim Lo Yau .....each Walnuts, Hop Ton ......

... Green-Sang Hop Ton ..... 

VEGETABLES, &c,

Artichokes, Shanghal,-Sheung Hol Ah Bans, (French) Macao-Oh Moon Pin

TAN ........ Beans, (French), Shanghal-Shoung Hol Beans, Sprout-Ab Chol. Beans, Long-Tau Kok ..... Beet Root-Hung Choi Tau...... each Brinjals, Green-Chang Yuen Ker .....

Brinjals, Red-Hung Ker .......... Bamboo Shoots-Chook Shun Cabbage, Chinese, com.-Kai Choy..... Cabbage, Red-Kal Lan Tan .....each Cabbage, (Shanghai)-Yeb Chol...

Cana Shoots, bunch-Kan Shun... Cauliflower, Large size-Tal Yeb Chol Cauliflower, Medium size-Cheung Yeh 

Cauliflower, Small size-Sai Yeb Choi-fa Carrots-Kam Shun Galary, Ghinesa-Tong Kan Choy ..... Oslary, English-Yeung Kan Chol ..... Celery, White-Pak Yeung Kan Chol., Chillies, Dried-Con Lat Chiu ..... Red-Hung Fa .....

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# I. EATH.

WILL'AM FRANCIS CANNING, aged 50, at Holbow, Hainan, S. China for 9 years Constable at H.B M. Consulve, Klungche w. and prevously of the Royal Navy and the Imperial Chinere Revenue Cruiser "Likin." Deeply

# The Poughoug Helegraph

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, AUGUST 27, 1910.

THE PRISON SYSTEM OF HONGKONG.

Of late there has been a good deal of -comments made upon the methods of prison administration existant in Hongkong, and the same are calculated not only to villify the system but to bring into disrepute the persons who are responsible for its enact ment and practical operation. It so happens that an occasion! correspondent of the Lelegraph, writing from Assam in India, mentions in his most recent message that he has been put on a more substantial basis as a sub-magistrate through being empowered to sentence a man now to no less than six months' hard labour. We question whether any of our readers ever had the misfortune to undergo such a penalty as six months' hard labour in an Asiatic prison, Certainly none of our editorial staff underwent it for sedition or anything else. But the fact remains that a young cadet in India in his capacity as a sub-magistrate can send man to worse than penal servitude for in 7 mins. (4 secs. half a year. It may well be that those young DR Lem You Hae, assistant resident medical cadels who are drafted out to India or to Hongkong are unaware of the enormity of the punishment which a six months imprisonment inflicts. The sentence is passed in bold blood. The magistrate in many cases ing two drums of kerosine of

does not know what the punishment couditions are. In most instances, as it appears to us, the Beuch knows nothing about the severity attaching to six months' imprisonment with hard labour, or, if it does so, ignores the fact. The regrettable result is that in every year there have to be recorded deaths in gaol of European and Chinese prisoners whose demise is due to rothing more or less than' to lixity of prison regulations. There was a case only the other day in which a hastily summoned, coroner's jury returned a verdict of death through inadvertence. As a matter of fact, the man committed suicide in order to escape from further persecution. In another case, only a few days old, the victim of selfmurder in the cells asserted, in a post mort em statement, life in the prison was made so insufferable for him that he preferred death to human tyranny. Those stories, no doubt, have to be taken cum grano salie, but there is an old saying that "where there's reck there's heat" and it behoves our Government to see to it that the conditions of prison life are made as amenable as may be to the persons who have to undergoits rigours. We do not by any means call for utter telaxation of prison methods, but what we do claim is that all individuals who have the misfortune to be in custody should have humanitarian treatment extended to them, consistent with their upbringing and environment. Seven days' imprisonment to one man may be as hurtful as seven years to another. It is for the judge and jury, therefore, to adjudicate rightly on the case and to say in which degree an offender against the civic laws ought to be punished. Opinions on this point may differ, but on the whole we can take it for granted that the concentrated feelings of any independent jury may he, safely taken on trust. We note that, in the London Press of late a good deal of attention has been paid to this subject. In the Morning I cader, Mr. Speuce Leigh Hughes, M.P.-treats the matter in somewhat facetious way. He says, inte afin, in dealing with the subject of betterment of gaol conditions and describing an imaginative evening at home in Dartmoor, comparable to our Victoria Gaol:--"The large hall of this well-known establishment, at Dartmoor was last night crowded with an audience which contained the elite of the resident population. In the front seats we noticed some of the most distinguished convicts of the day. The hall had been tastefully decorated with festoons of handcuffs, leg irons, and other appropriate articles, and a number of mottoes also adorned the wall, such as home, from home. Oakum! Let us be joyful, stone walls do here a prison make. There was a hum of anticipatory pleasure which filled, the place, and many confidences were exchanged between those whose communications had been for some time of a furtive nature." As regards the latter portions of Mr. Eughes' remarks on the same subject, these are too numerous to mention, but we might give as an illustration of his remarkable versatifity his concluding paragraph, which reads as follows:-- Mr. Hill Sikes wound up his pleasant and instructive address by arguing that while statesmen declared that they wished to keep down the number of prisoners, the fact was that many vested interests were concerned in keeping their number up. The new Judicature Bill, which provides for two more judges, showed that this was the case. "Where would the judges be if it were not for us?" he asked, admitting that it might also be asked, "Where would we be were it not for the judges?" The salaries and pensions of judge ea and ex judges, the incomes of stipendiary magistrates, the wages of thousands of policemen and of prison warders depended upon the continued exertions of those whom Mr. Sikes was addressing, and the enterprise of their friends. They had built Scotland Yard, and if it were not for them the lock and key and the safe industries would languish and there would be a terrible addition to the ranks of the unemployed. At this point the proceedings were abruptly ended without question put, and in consequence of the arrival of the chief warder." It may so happen that Mr. Leigh Hughes' facetious utterances will never advance the cause of prison reform-for that sort of thing, ridicule excluded, has near advanced any cause—but If by means of his writings we could obtain an

# LOCAL AND GENERAL.

conferring a great favour indeed.

Aberdeen.

amelioration of prison conditions in British

possessions in the Far East he would be

THE Buffi Aquatic Sports will take place on | the 20th September at the V. R. C. Bath,

TENTERS are invited for the supply of 1,200 tons of coal for the Kowlson-Canton Railway. A CHINESE was this morning committed for tiful for alleged murder of a netive woman at

MR. R. W. McCabe won the Shangka' Ourrier | that they have complied with the Datch regu-Mile Swimming Championship the other day lations on these subjects.

efficer, Tung Wah Huspital, is authorized to grant death certificates.

A FATIVE was awarded fourteen days burd

# Brewin's Widows' and Orphans'. Fund.

CHINESE BENEVOLENT SCHEME. LARGE AMOUNT R'19"D.

To pite the numerous calls on the purse o our esteemed Chinese fellow-citizens, who, upon every occasion have responded with a magnanimity that may well by emulated by the foreign communities, the Chinese residents in Hongkong have recoully conceived, and taken practical steps to givo effect to, a scheme to provide pentions to the widows and orphans of girls who marry out of the Po Leung Kok and who may be left in a state of destitution through the death of their husbands. The scheme sims al.o at providing small alimony to widows of workmen and mechanics who ma be accidentally killed while in the performance of their duties. The idea of so laudable a profect, which, in our opinion, should also receive he material support of large Ruropean industrial establishments and employers of labour, originated with Mr. Ho Kom Tong, whose name has long since been identified with prejects of public benefaction in the Colony, Associated with this gen.lemm are the leading members of the Chlocie community in Hongkong who racen ly held two meetings-at the Tung Wa Hospital for the purpose of appointing a work) ing committee and to carry out the scheme to a successful issue. At the meeting the following gentlemen were appointed the executive committee :- Dr. Ho Kai, C.M.Q., chairman Mr. Lau Chu-pak (bon, secretary); and Mr Ho Kom Tong (hon, treasurer). The meetings were largely attended. With what energy the Committee proceeded with the canvas for subcriptions is shown by the fact that up to date the large sum of \$30,050 has already been collected. It is proposed that the entire 'amount of subscriptions shall be vested in trust and the Registrar General be asked to accept the appointment as chairman of trustees, being assisted by a few Chinese members We understand that when the subscription, list is closed Government will be approached to sincipe the naming of the fundar "The Brewin's Widows' and Orphans' Fund" appreciation of the zealous interest he ha all along manifested towards the well-being of the Chinese in Hougkong for the censiderable period during which that gentleman has been associated with the R. G. O in Hong-

The subscription list is as follows :-Lau Sau Shuo Tong (the late Lau Chic-ting's estate)... 5000

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An Order-in-Council is published in the Gazette exempting, on certain conditions. Dutch ships in ports of the United Kingdom from the provisions of the Merchant Shipping Acts relating to loadling and life-saving appliances on proof

Total...... \$37,050

Li Shau-hing .....

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SMOKING automobiles, it is understood, at now "outlawed" in New York city. The new statute provides that the chauffeur of a smoking automobil i may be arrested and taken to the nuarest police court, where he will be charged labour at the Magistracy this morning for steal. with a misdemeanour and fined or imprisoned. Las provided by the code.

# FYTHONS AT THE PEAK.

A 11-100T REPTILE C P.URI D.

Within recent months stories of tigers, allig tors, sea-respents and sharks, and cheetabs at the Peak have appeared in pub i print galute. The Kowloon man-eater, for instance, which has since been given it. quietus, wa evolved purely out of the domain of fiction, as d the forty-foot alligator on the sandy shores of Kowloon City still lives to adorn some future mythical tale.

from the Peak, however, comes the report to-day of an exciting hunt after, and the successful capture of a monster python last night, The snake was captured at "Durnford," No. co. The Peak. From an eye-witness of the circumstances attending the capture of the of the nightly introder at an hour when the of the Ordinance would be for the presiding Volunteers. entire household were getting ready to turn in Judge to exercise his discretion according to for the evening, led him to make an immediate | the merits of the case, report to the mistress of the house of the n'esonce of the unwelcome visi or within the piecincis of the house at that time of night. Evid- ed States, Mexico, Peru and Cubs, has been ently, the reptilian marauder was not after the silverware or other valuables in the rec mises; he was most likely on a foraging expedition with the hen-coops or the fowlhouse as his objectiva. Whatever the purport of the visit, it can only be corjectured, but that it was not to the benefit of the residents of "Duraford" it is s. fc to surmiss. At all events, the lady in the house peremptorily summoned her reliance of chair coolies, not to Live but le like Apollo, near Delphi, to the monster that haunted the caves of Parsassus, but to capture the python, if possible, alive. A stout twine was requisitioned and a noose made at one en after the fashion of a lasso. Very dexter onsly the con ies managed to slip the python head into the noose and as it attempte to wriggle away it was securely caught an held as a valuable prize. The captive's dimensions are :-- 12 feet to faches long and fifteen inches at its greatest girth. It weighs 30 lbs.

The snake was on view at Jardine's office i the forenoon to-day, and was presented at ve t the City Hall museum.

## COVERNMENT HOUSE.

His Excellency the Officer Administering th Government and Lady May gave a dioner party at Government House on Wednesday, Lugust 24th. The following were levited :- Hon, Dr. and Mrs. Atkinson, The Bishop of Labuau and Sarawak, Capt. Spares, Capt. Basto, Capt. and Mrs. Acton, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Clark, Miss Clark, Major and Mrs. &dair, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Capt. Salisbury, Mr. Jarssons, Miss Johnstone, Miss Harvey, Miss Brewer, Mr., Hedgeland, Mr. J. Johnstone and Mr. Ball-Irving. After cinner the party went to the Band concert in the Public Gardens.

A FIFTEEN-year-old native youth wis awarded ten strokes of the birch and 48 hours' detention this moraing for the larceny of a lamp.

THE Bishon of Victoria w.ll be "At home" to missionaries of all denominations on Monday next, Aug. 29th, at 5 p.m., at his residence, St. Paul's College, Lower Albert Road.

On and after the 1st September, 1910, Money Orders may be obtained at the General lost Office payable in French Indo-China. Such | American nation is fast defiling towards deorders must be expressed in france and centimes.

THE gunners of His Mijesty's ship Natal have

added to the existing five records of British

gunners. Firing with a 9.2 inch gun she made 'st hits in six rounds, a ricocheting shot scoring the half. FOR stowing away on board the s.s. Aumanny, a nativo was fined 3 do, or six weeks' impri-

sonment by Mr. J. n. Wood at the Migistracy

this morning. The min attempted to obtain an illegal passage to Singapore THE death is announced as having occurred at Baliimera of the celebrated boxer Joe Gans Gaus' illness was considered serious a morth I the local Press that the railway would be

FOUR Chiners were charged before Mr. E. R. alleged that the constable struck him with his truncheon for no reason whatever. The case was remanded.

was suffering from tuberculosis.

E18 Vajesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the following Crainances .- An Ordinance further to amoud the Magistrates Ordinance 1890; and an Ordinance to amend the Opium Ordinance; 1909.

DR. F. W. Clark, M.D. Medical Officer of Health, will act as Co'onial Veterinary Surgeon, In addition to his other duties, during the absence on leave of Dr. Adam Gibson, M.R.C.V.S., or until farther notice, with effect from the 31st instant.

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government has been pleased to accept the resignation by Captain W. N. cholson of his commission in the Hongkong Volunteer Corps. and has permitted him to retain his rank and wear the uniform of the Corps on retirement.

ferably those bilberto uniapped.

NOTES BY THE WAY. THE CHIEF JUSTICE AND BARDARIC LEGISLATION.

In the course of an interesting case the other day, which was fraught with parhaps considerable danger to the right of I berty of a British subject, one of the many appa alies which exist in law was brought to the public notice. The argument mainly centered on the locality or otherwise of a Judge's action in varying an o:der committing an absconding debtor to gaol. straightway proceeded to describe a certain Section's an extremely barbarous enactment and one which did not exist in a civilized country. It only existed in this Colony be-

THE CULT (FIRE QUEUE - tately. Wa Ting Fung, Minnier to the Unit: greatly egitating himself over the subject of the wearing of the quene and has made cortain secommendations for the abolition of the pigtail. That the reformation will not be brought about without a considerable amount of opposition, which is bound to be the outcome of the people's susceptibilities; seems to be the gen eral consensus of cpinion. In China, "olo custom dles hard.

THE VETO COYFERENCE. The ou'come of the struggle between the Commons and Lords is still hopelessly vague. Bayond occasional mersages flushed across the wires by Reuter reporting the progress of the Conference, no definite opinion can yet be formed as to the ultimate result of the unique political quarrel. It is, however, gratifying that King Edward's death has no failed to bring Mr. Asquith's ",Mad Ministry to a serse of their duty to their beloved dead Sovereign and for the time being at least th factious parties have sunk their differences by arriving at some some of a compromise in the shape of a veto confutance. But it is clearly apparent that the result of the deliberations in the sacred chamber of the "Eminent Elght" cannot long be withheld from the nation. The people dannot always remain satisfied with the illuminating message which is occasionally sent to the papers for the edification of their readers to the effect that "A fuither meeting of the representatives of the Government and the Opposition was he'd justerday in the Prime Minister's room in the House of Commons." It certainly cannot be described as containing a wealth of detail.

ROOSEVELT THE ICONCCLAST. Now, that the redoustable "Teddy" has relinquished the delights of big game kunting in the wilds of Africa, it is interesting to observe that the popular ex-President of the United States is taking up national questions with re-doubled energy. In fact, shape of a detection of ugly sig s that the generation. Perhaps Roosevelt more than any other person can speak with authority on maters American and doubtless this latest phase of an eruptive genius, which refuses to rest, coupled with a few more prations on the subject of race suicide, will keep the people busy for not a little time and diffuse a wholesems activity loto American journalism. It will do them good, for no medicine in the world is likely to prove so efficacious as that administered by the right kind of doctor.

KOWLOON CANTON RAILWAY. What a stunie admix are of lethorgy and mild despitism are the officials who are known by the name of the Crown Agents, After. the insertion of innumerable paragraphs in ago, when sporting papers intimated that he formally or eard on this ard on that date, and public is still waiting for the inauguration on October 8, and Hongkong on 14th. of the service. Which pt to one inte the reflection, with what glant strides (sic) the work on the new I aw Courts has been prosecuted and is still in the process of completion. Verily, the laws of the Medes and the Persians aftereth not. There must be something radically wrong with the Crown Agent system, otherwise, wherefore all this nonecessary delay which is vexatious in the extreme? THE ART CF AVIATION.

Almost all the Mail papers arriving from home contain news of somedaring flight and as often the violent death of some intrepid aviator. THE price of subber may go down and shares The lines, which record these wonderful performences, many of which, alas, end fatally, are aglow with a living proof of undaunted pluckand of the world. They are as many as they are or flinching martyrdom, so that one unconsciously fieds one's self saking the question "Towards what unknown purpriss is the hand of destiny shi ping the efforts of these students The Capital (Calcutta) says: - If Indian opinion in the cause of science?" The question is had been consulted we would hardly have ep- more sasily asked than answered but one of the tered into an opium agreement with China dreadful possibilities which ought to suggest which has given Canton merchants an illegal Itself to the most casual observer is that within Solama, it is proposed to be reserved for the monopoly, destructive even of that compensa- the next generation, perhaps, the air-machine tion due to mariyes in the cause of homenity, will have so far superseded the formidable Indian opium such as marchania are told hoy Dieadiought of the present day as to reduce tubber, it is not at all tulikely that a statem are, But why pursue the subject ) Cui bone? the latier's usefulness to a minimum, if not Qur opinm sevenue is doomed, and the Finance | proder them blogether obsolute. Our progeny in the case of mibling lands, will be introduced. Middler white Jook out for older chirmels, pie I will use s'ghis which might perhaps by dealed

CIGARETTES /S AID TO SHOTIKO According to a Home suthority, the vile weed instead of having a distinctly nerved batteriog effect, which is a popular idea in several guarters, bas a beneficial effect on shooting performances. It appears that in this year of grace a r fle-shot only missed the bull's-eye once at 1,200 yards, scoring a "magpia" for hix second shot. This is his third year at Bisley. although he is not twenty. He is no longer gralified to shoot as a Tyro baving shot himself out of that class in his first years. The The Chief Justice did not mince words but doctor is well known on the common baving been a consistent shot at Bisley since seon. He uses a .3c3 Mauser match rifts with the Beach and Wyman sight, and attributes bis success in shooting to smoking plenty of cigarcause of the Chinese, not because they were attail I ocal shots should take a leaf out of the Chinese but because some individuals had an brok of the above markeman: They would creeping monster we have been supplied unfortunate way of sk pping off to Centon. then perhaps give a better account of themwith the following facts. At about half-past With the extremely sound view held by our selves at the annual rifls meetings, at which ten last witht the house-boy at "Datuf rd". Ch'tf jus ice no sansible person will a temp: to they have accumulated a goodly number of caught sight, by means of the "dim light, disagree. However, it would not do for a mete wooden spoons. It might in all likelihood of the rising moon, of a huge snake stret- layman to go into the technical considerations make their eye-sight proof against defective ched across the tennis lawn. His excite- involved in the question but by far the most light. Givernment also should vote a handment was great, and the unusual appearance | effective method to obtok any possible abuse | some allowance of cigarettes for the use of our

THE FRENCH IDEA!

A Frenchwoman, who listened in the Gallery of the House of Commors to the debate on the Franchise Bill, made this lively comment to the Westminster Gas tio; - "What do I think of it? Shall I tell you? I think that you are a wonderful people, you English | Mon Dieu. you are! As I have listened, I transposed in my mind that scene to the other side of the Channel—to my side | Impossible | . . . It could not be. Imagine four hundred Frenchmen to talk from four o'clock to eight o'clock about women, and all the time-you will forgive me for what I say ? - to be so dull-ah. mon Dieu! -so dull!"

CASUAL CRIT C.

BUYS OWN CLUB.

AQUATIC PORTS. The B. O. C. will hold as Aquatic Meeting this season. It will take place at the 'V. R. C. Buth which has been kindly placed at the disposal of the B.O.C. The sports will take place on Saturday, soth September, commence ing at 3.30 p.m The programme is an attractive one and should provote success. The entries close on Monday, 5th September,

The events are as follows :--

r.-Two Lengths Handicap. 2.—Swimming Feet Foremost, a Length.

3. Four Longibs Handicap, (for V. R.C. members).

4.- Four Leogths Handicap. 5.-Greasy Polo.

6.- Two Lengths Breast Stroke. 7 -Quarter Mile Championship of the C

8 .- Ladies' Komination.

9. - wimming ia Pairs, one Length. to .- Tuam Rice, Two Lengths.

1 .- Water Polo.

" UNCLE REMUS!

The ard of October next will be "Uncle . Remus Day" in Atlanta, and ex: President Roosevelt as an intimate friend of the late it would seem that since his emersion | Joel Chandler Hatris-s . oing to take part as from the comparative obscurity, of the Dark principal speaker in the ceremonies to be ob-Continent, fresh vigour has been transmitted | served. Especially was Uncle Remus loved into the mind of the gentlem in with the " big by the children. The child who has not heard stick." Lately, he has been doing good work | the tale of ' Er'er Rabbit and the Tar Baby " with the sid of his oratorical genius and has ] or the story of " How Brer Bear lost his tail" touched more than one, institution on a has indeed missed a part of the heritage of tender spot. His latest cry takes the childhood. For him, the animals have no meaning If his childish imagination has not been stimulated by Uncle 1 emus' stories of the wild folk of field and forest, be will have little understanding or sympathy for the fourfooted tribes. . . So long as there are little children to hear of Brer Publit so long will Uncle Remus be remembered and loved.

And many a moon Will war and ware Before we see . His like again. The rabbit will bide As he always hid, And the fex will do As be always did: But who will tell us What they say ... Since Uscle Remus Hes passed away?

after the doubtful delights of travelling in im. THER hills, which, as already intimated, leaves provised trucks which were for the time being | Southamp'on on Feptember to for Hongkong, transformed into travelling carriages owing to will bring out drafts for the Royal Garrison Salisar this morning for assaulting a Juliang the non-greival of the rolling stock from Rog. Artillery, Royal Ergineery and infantry battal. at Kowloon City. Oce of the defendants land at the invitation of His Excellency the linns stationed at Singapore, Hongkong, and in Officer Administering the Government, the North Chine, the is timed to reach Singapore.

AR. WLY Rija in Felangor the other day recrived orders to q it his nativa haunts as he had made himself obnexious to the people of the locality on pain of banishment if he didn't go voluntarily. Naw news comes from Kelantan to the effect that another Raja thera called Tunsku Muda Tunn Jaffer has also roceived similar instructions by the British Advisor. It would appear that the latter had established a gambling den and that he supervised the gambling with a drawn sword!

may decline, but the demand for land continues and applications keep pouring in from all pasts varied and chicily for thousands of scree. India too is awakening to the potentialities of Malaja in this respect, for applica loss from that contipent are also beginning to or me in. But so far as Lirat is concerned we are hardly in a position to accommodate all comers. What l'tile land there is left in the district, except Malay, and, we noderstand, it is seriously proposed to close the books for the district for of anction sales, in soitable lott and parcels ins. I shortly where stere le lated available .- Pural

## VILE SLANDERS ON KING.

STORY OF MALTESE MARRIAGE PROVED

w'o cannot strike a blow in defence of his assurance that the story was a lie from beginown bonour and reputation. That man is the | ning o end. Mr. Stead points out that when his best in the land-the King himself. For the betro hal of the then Duke of York to years his Majes y has been at sailed by the Princess May was announced the Archbishop ton, u) of slander. Men over their glasses and of Canterbary was snowed under with letters women over their tea-copy have said;-That of protes, and the fullest ir quiries were then yeurs rgo, when Prince George was but a outh, | made. The result of these inquiries was to and his brother beir to the Throne, he married show not merely that :- There never had been an Admiral's daughter in Ma to, and by her had of Wales, was of intemperate hables.

most infamous, the most injurious kind. The true Queso, his children il egitimate. Tue numb r ef he Review of Ro ews, and in a children. fashion to delight the beaut of every I yal subare pailed to the counter.

LORD ROSEBERY'S TESTIMONY.

In the article in question, which is entitled, our tongues. "The Person of Character of the New King Me." Stead starts off by quoting . Lord Rusebery's Public Testimony to his M Jesty's lofty standard of conduct. Here are Lord Res. bery's words :--

He (the King) has led a pire, healthy, and abstemious I.f ; he is a good husband and a good father. He will exhibit on the thr. ne domestic vir ues which are dear to this country. Mr. Steid addr : -

So far as can be accertained, so far from balaz given to intemperance, George V is probab'y the most abstemious King who has ever ascended the Figlish throne. I do not say that hels a Good Templar or a Rechabite, or a n'edged tectotaler. But I do say with corfi lence. on the authority of men who I new him intimately, who have lived with him dined with him, supped with him, that, although he sometimes takes a glass of wine, his usual baverages are distilled or mineral water and milk. Someh ve gone so far to assure me that he has not allowed a drop of alcohol to cross bis 1 pafor two years That is an exaggeration. Others profess to bave seen him take a nightcap of whisky not soda. But this evide co of those whileknow him best is that there is not a min m. abstemious in the use of intex cants among at the millions who own his sway

And as he is now so he has been a'l his, life -tober, temp rito, abitomious. At far Lis wife, preceeds the article, it is so obvious that her name is added to the story merely for decorative purposes that it is unnecessary to say more than that, in her case, as in his, the libel is utterly without foundation, or even shadow of foundation, in fact. The King is samous as being one of the test shots in the kingdom. Once he achieved the remarkable · feat of baviry four dead birds in the air at once. Employing one barrel, he kil ed a bird 60 varda high. Charging his guo and, firing the right and left burils, he again kill d, and before the first bird was ten yards from the ground he had sgain charged his guo, fired and killed. Such a feat would be impossible to any man whose nerve had been shattered by strong drinks

THE MARRIAGE MYTH, Nearly everybody in any general company will tell you, continues the writer, more or less Cicumstantial stories of how Prince George was manied to an Admirai's daughter at Malia against them are experts. at a time when he never expected to be called to the Threne.

The admiral is sometimes Almiral S-Admiral T- or Edmiral L- The marriage is declared to be canonically valid, as is was celebrated, so the story goes, in the Engli h church by an Anglican haplain in the presence of the whole ship's company, under whose crossed swords the young couple, who had just been mide man and wife in contravention of the Royal Marriage Act, walked in brid sl procession from the church. By this marriage, whi h is represented as one of p ssionate affection on both sides the storytellers declare the King has had two children, and they were all living as happily as little brde in a pest when the deah of his elder brother confronted Prince George with the horrible recessity of committing bigamy, according to the treat with the trifting loss of your "ante." If thened and sales have taken place at Su, clos-Church, in order to privide the Emple with an heir, who would be legitim its under the croylsions of the Royal Marriage Act. The Queen Alexandra, in this clab rated romance, it said to have flung herself with tents at the feet of Oscen Victoria, imploring that relentless old lady to waive the objection to a marriage with a su ject. But she implored in vain. The Malta marriage was ignored. The Admiral's | spiece on them? daughter and her two children were backhed to some remote fastness in the wilds of Scotland, sometimes described is a lunatic asylum, where after a if ne the pohappy lady died. According to some versions, her lather had previously committed suicide. But twice in every year the King is allowed to visit his two flist-born children, who, bewerer, are carefully hidden from the prying search of the curious; Mr. Stead proce ds to give to account of his remember. lovestigatio's into the story seventeen years ago. From Sir Henry Ponsonby, Queen Victorias private secre'ary, he received an un quali. fied denial, and a soggestion to investigate the whole story. A series of questions was accord. logly submitted to the late King, then Prince of Wales.

QUESTIONS TO LATE KING. They were very preci e, categorical, and covered the whole ground from A. lu Z. The King, then as always, was very courteous, and expressed his utmost readiless to go into the whole matter. In reply I received a incat cate. gorical, definite, emphatic repudiation of the the alleged marriage, morganatic or other. P. asked not unnaturally-if the Prince were married.jas was alleged, where was the maniago rigid at, and who was the clergyman that per med the lieux ceremony? If the lady in E he was the owner of the chickens,

crestion was an Admiral's daughter, could it be believed that her father tolerated a clandes ine marriage conducted in defiance of the law without the knowledge of the Prince's In the whole kingdom there is only one man | parents. He finally gave me his most positive

a marriage, but that there never had allaison of two children. To his infamous lie was added any king with Miss S-, or anyone clae, and snother. It was that his Mejesty, while Prince | that the refore could not have been any of the alleged children. The net result of the inquiry Here are two lies of the most cowardly, the was to sati fy the Primate and the other distinguished cler'er who had to perform the officisto y, of the Maltese marriage makes out that al and public ma risge, that the young man had our King is morally 'a b'gamis', his Q 'ee' no | never been married before, that he had lived an exemplary moral life, and that the whole second lie, that relating to intemperance, is story about the existence o any children re. hard'y less injurious. Buth slauders are ex- sulting from his alleged relations, morganatic, amined in circomstantial detail in the corrent | illegitimate, or otherwise, and there were no

Thus are the lies well and truly nailed to isc', of every honest man and wom in both lies | the counter, and Ki g's honour vindicated to the credulous and short-sight d folk who accepas gracel every idle tale of idle and unscrupul-

# KUBBER v. FOKER.

LESSONS OF THE LAST BOLM.

We are still waiting for the second rubber toom, which was prophesied for this or next munth. The plice of subbet is recovering, and share quotations stiffening in sympathy. But there is as yet no sign of a boom.

There are people who disbelieve the prophecy. There are people who believe that the rage for rubber s'ares is fatally dead-cause of death, incipes im. You never can tell.

lo any case, the lessens of the last should not be forgot'en. In many cases they will be only too well remembered. To others, they may not have been learned Experience is the best teacher, but the tuition fees are high in this special class. Specul, in in rubber shares in just as much a gamble as a game of pok r, but i i L'as easy a game. Lots of people do not rea ize this, or they wouldn't do an they do. A man who will readily hi o a two thousand dollar order jo a broker might beifigte to stack up that amount of "chips" on the poker table. Yet he would stand a better chance with the latter speculation. He would be better able to observe all the factors, have a better chance of controlling them.

The price of subber can be quite easily 'faked" in London. Many perple believe it has been done. There is less fluctuation, much less, i, the supply of the material than in the quited prices. " Marisinis" may be good stock. A full-hand, Aces high, is also good, but Four Kings are bette. . Two thousand dollars worth of "Maissinis" may be worth \$3,000 when sold or worth only \$ ,000. The holder cannot help himself. One way or anoth r he has to abide by the result. With a full hand, and determined opposition, he may retire when he has risked what it seems worth. He can " see " his opponent. In the other aff.ir, he can see nothing. A little judgment in the game of l'oker has value. In the other game, a little judgment is a dangerous thing,

Yet we have seen men, and women too, who would decline a poter game because they do notes derstand it, rushing into rubber speculations of which they understand less, Arrayed

We have nothing to say against a gamble, as such. We enj y one outselves, when we can affo d to lose what we risk. We are not shocked to see a min who knows a Triplet from a at 5 6. Busted Flush sitting down to a game of Poker We would, however, breathe a word of warning into the ear of an obvious novice, sitting effining a \$340 North Chinas are firm with down to try his luck with card sharpers. How much more necessary it must be to warn the at \$2.5. silly people who buy more jubber shares than the, can take up and keep, on the strength at \$ 11 and Hongkong Fires at \$:41. of an intocert belief that they are "spre to go up." It is as sure that they will go down as that they will go tp. There would be no gumble, no brukers, no share market, if there dan't get a hand worth betting on, you may recannot always retire.

. The point to remember (we fear it is a point frequently overlocked) is that the amount you hope to win in a subber deal is precisely the Transports have weak ned and shares are obamount you may lose. It would be nice to win a couple of dollars spiece on githousand shares. Can you afford to lose a couple of dollars

Robber shares went up to absurd prices during the last boom. Ridiculously inflated, many of them were. On y a multitude of innocents mide at ch prices possible. In a second boom assuming it is to come, we do not think the same high levels will again be attained. The There have been so many new companies since thes. There will tend, in our opinion, to prevent the fat cyprices of the last boom. In case our theory be correct, that also is a point to

But beem or no beem, it will be far better for those with a loose thousand or two to echew the share market and to learn poker instead. We will arrange for a supply of competent terchers. Aprily eatly to avoid the rush.—Straits Echo.

THE Bishop of Cremons, Mgr. Bourmelli, has published a statistical statement of the number of suicides in Iray from the year 1871 down to the beginning of last year. The seture shows that in 1871 there was 836 suicides, and in 1891 1,697. while in 1958 there were 2,685, 2,076 being men, and (to women,

THE compound of the Central Police Stat'on | at Sol and Ropes at S to Green Islands have was the cens of a pecu'l rincident this mornwhole story. He denied absolutely the story of ling. A European constable had a man arrested for illegally hawking chickens in the streets at 162. Union Waterboats have improved and and removed him to the Central Police Station. can be placed at \$8. Peak Trams have been Shortly al cowards, a third party approached the basket and extracted six of the chickens. The man was later on discharged, as he said

# COMMERCIAL.

August :7th, I p.m. The following quotations for rubber shares, by wire, are supplied by Messrs. E. S. Kadoorle

Anglo-Javas ..... Tis. 9. Balgownies......tó Bukit Rajahs ..... Changkat Serdangs ...... \$12 Cheras (part paid) .....\$18 Eastern Internationals ..... 18/ prem. Glencalys ......\$2.20 Gleushiels' ..... Golden Hopes..... Highlands and Lowlands ...... 118/6 Indragiris......516 Inch Konneths ..... Jequies ..... Jonglandors ..... Kamunings ..... 6,6 prem. Kuala Lumpors .....185/-Lausdrons (fully paid) ..... 'Laneilrons (ppd.) ...... Linggis .....55/6 

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Scafields ...... Shelfords ...... 75/-Singapore & Johores ......\$15 Tandjongs ..... Tangkahs ......38/6 Ulu Rantu ...... 

United Langkats ......80/-

Planta ion Rubber ...........7/7 WEEKLY SHARE REPORT.

Reviewing the share business for the week, Messrs, E. S. K.doorie & Co. write on 26th inst: - Business transacted during the week has been on a small scale and confined to a few stocks.

Rubber - ince our last report has remained almost stationary and as we write London advises a weak market with a dewoward tendency.

variations of the London market, prices alter log daily in cless sympathy with London quotations.

Fine hard Para is quoted 8/5 per 1b.

Banks. - Hongkong and Sharghal Banks have been dealt in at \$927} ex the dividend of Lz p id at 1/ 2 v'z. \$11.456 The lastest quotation from London is £87 1%; this price. is cum dividend. Nationals are still in demand

\$1674 after sales at the rate. Unions are again

th poing - Hongkon, Canton and Macao Steamboats have again been the mediu n of a fair business and sales as high as \$332 have occurred, but at this price shares are offering. | bave transferred his whole property to the name were no risk. There is all the risk of Poker, China Manilas have been ruling very ciratic, and less chance to get out cheaply. If you after reaching \$14%, the price dropped back to Sio. The market has, however, aga'n strengyou get a "busted finish" in subber shares, you ling with urther buyers. Danglas Steamships I intends to resign is, however, negatived. continue on offer at \$17. Indo Chinas have sellers at \$60. Star Ferries are without business and are offering at quotations. Shell tainable at 88 -.

> Refinerles .- China Sugars are easier with sellers at \$165. Luzons remain neglected, Minirg.-There has been no business renotted in this section with the exception of a small sale of Raubs at \$71.

Docks, Whares, and Ocdowns,-Hornkong and Whampoa Docks continue in demand at \$51 and sales have been made at \$514. Shingsupply of gambling media is much greater. hai Docks are quoted at Tis. 76. Hongkong. and Kowloon Wharves have buyers at \$531. Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves are steady at Tie. 1.6. An interim dividend of Tis. 3 bas bern declared.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings .- Hongkong Lands are firmer with buyers at \$99, Humphicys Estates have receded to 5%. West Points continue steady at \$19 and Kowloon Lands at \$32. Hongkong Hotels are obtainable at \$104 and the new issue at \$82,

Cotton Mills.-Hongkong Cottons might be placed at Sc. . There is no business reported in Northern Mills and quotations are us changed, Miscellaneous.-China Borneos have been sold at \$81 and \$84 but there are postares now offering under \$9. China Providents continue in demand at \$8 and Hong ong Electrics at \$:0. China Light and Powers have changed hands at \$1.30 and \$12 and more shares can be placed. Dairy Farms have again been booked sollers at \$6. An Interim dividend of 15 cents Pim. has been declared. "Watsons have found buyers sold at the reduced rate of \$132. Exchange.—The Bank's drawing rate on Loadon is 1/9 7/16 on demand and the T.T.

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# To-day's Advertisements.

HONGRONG.

TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE, 1903 APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK.

NI-OTICE is hereby given that the BRITISH CIGARETTE COMPANY, LIMITED. Chioa, Tobacco Manufacturers, have, on the 9th day of July, 19'0, applied for the Register of Ristration, in Hongkong, in the Register of Trade Marks, of the following Trade Mark:— Trade Marks, of the following Trade Mark:— The Trade Mark consists of a panel showing two pyramids at the frot, and t the

top is seen an imitation cloud effect. On the top left hand of the panel a bird is shown in the act of flying to the ground. Cvar the whole panel a lattice work is drawn, to which are attached a number of flower blessoms. On the left side of the panel, the

name of the Company in Chinese charactere 英國卷姬草株式會社製 and in the centre and right side, the name of the brand in Chinese and Japanese respectively is depleted.

gistered under the Laws of Hoogkong), of No. Road, Shangbal, China, Tobacco Manuf.c. Road, Shanghai, China, Tobacco Manufac, thereof. turers, who claim to be the sole proprietors thereof

The Trade Mark is intended to be used by the Applicants' forthwith in respect of the in Class 45 following goods :- MANUFACTURED TOR (CCO, in Class 45.

A facsimilé of the Trade Mark can be seen at the Office of the Registrar of Trade Marke. Hongkong. Dated the 6th day of July, 1910. BRITISH CIGARATTE COMPANY, LI. ITED.

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E. A. HEWRTT, Superintendent. linnokone, 27th August, 1010.

IAPAN AND KORBA.

STUDENT AGITATO'S.

Dirquisting rumours are again current about the behaviour of Korean students towards the problem of appexation, reports the Jajan Ma ! One could sympathise with these youths if they rescried to violence with any reasonable hope of preventing, or even deferring, the event to Singapore Stocks have closely followed the which they object. But they are said to fully understand that their agitation must be barren of permanent results, and that the most they can accomplish is to Impart a moment ry aspect of evil to the procedure of Japan. Thus, they are said to have searched the history of Restoration days in Japan for inspiration and to have taken from it the leaf which shows the anti-Tokugawa rouin as cutting down foreigners and burning legations for the sake of embroiling

the Yeddo Authorities with western States. I Marine Insurances.-Cantons are steady at | will not be surprising, therefore, if news comes from Seoul that some outrage against foreign life or property has been committed. The in Class 45. buyers at Tis. 115. Yangitzes are unchanged students are also reported to favour the assassination of Korean end Japanese statesmen Fire Insurances.-China Fires are in request | directly connected with annexation. The police are carefully watching, and sparing no pains to guard Fgalos, untoward incidents but the police are not omnipotent.

Meanwhile the Psimo Minister is said to of his elder brother. What that step can have to do with the political situation we do not clearly see, but it is spoken of in the context of annexation. The remour that his Excellency

# TYPHOON WARNING.

The telegram quoted below was received from the Manila Observatory at American Consulate-General to-day:-Manila, August 27th, 9 a.m.

Channel, direction unknown.

# Events Coming.

Wednesday, sist August. Hongkong Clab, Extraordinary General Meeting at Club House, 5.15 p.m. . United Asbestos Co.'s meeting, 3 p.m.

Thursday, 1st September. Legislative Council meeting, 230 p.m. Saturday, 3rd September,

Boxing at City Hall, 9 p.m. Hongkong Cricket Club Open Air Concert at Club grounds.

Thursday, Bih September. Auction sale, "Glanthorne," Kowloon, 2 (noon), Geo. P. Lammest's.

Saturday, 17th September. Gymbhama Meeting, at Race Course, 5.30

Saturday, soth September. B.O.O. Aquatic Sports, at V.R.O. Bath 3.30

Thursday, agth September. But Aquitic Sports of Vill C. Bail

# To-day's Advertisements.

HONGKONG.

TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE, 1939, APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK.

NIOTICE is hereby given that the BRITISH IN CIGARETTE COMPANY, LIMITED. (a Company registered under the Laws of Horgkong) of No. 18 Bank Buildings, Hong. Hongkong), of No. 18 Bank Buildings, Hong. Hongkong), of No. 18 Bank Buildings, Hong. kong, and No. 21 Museum Road, Shanghai, kong, and No. 22 Museum Road, Shanghai,

The Trade Mark consists of a water design out of which pritrade four mounds. covered with a net-work, the net-work being apparently held down by stakes or poles of peculiar shape. In the background of the label are depicted a number of birds flying, and also the name of the brand in Chinese characters and jupanese characters

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in the name of the BRITISH CIGARETTE !-COMPANY, LIMITED, (4 Company registerin the name of the BRITISH CIGARETTE | ed under the Laws of Houghous) of No. 18 COMPANY, LIMITED, (a. Company re. Bank Buildings, Hongkong, and 22 Museum

18 Bank Build'ngs, Hongkong, and 22 Museum | turers, who claim to be the sole proprietors The Tra'e Mark is intended to be used by the Applicants forthwith in respect of the

following goods :- MANUFACTURED TOBACCO A facsimile of the Trade Mark can be seen at the Office of the Registrar of Trade Marks,

Hongkong. Dated the 9th day of July, 1910. BRITISH CIGARETTE CONPANY, LIMITED. R. G. GREGORY.

Director.

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TRADE MARKS ORDINANCE, 1929. "APPLICATION FOR REGISTRATION OF TRADE MARK.

TOTICE is hereby given that the BRITISH CIGARETTE COMPANY, LIMITED. Company registered under the Laws of Hongkong) of No. 18 Bank Buildings, Hongkong, and No. 22 Museum Road, Shanghai, China, Tobacco Nanufacturers, have, on the oth day of July, 1910, applied for the Registra. HINA PROVIDENT tion, in Hongkong in the Register of Trade Marks, of the following Trade Mark:-

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The name of the brand in Chinese characters 初頭 and Japanese charac-

bucket is the name of the Company in Obinero charactera 英國卷烟罩 株式會社製

the name of the BRITISH CIGARETTE COMPANY, LIMITED, (a Company registered under the Laws of Horgkong), of No. 18 Bank Buildings, Hongkong, and 22 Mus um Road, Shanghal, Chine, Tobacco Manufacturers, who claim to be the sole proprietors

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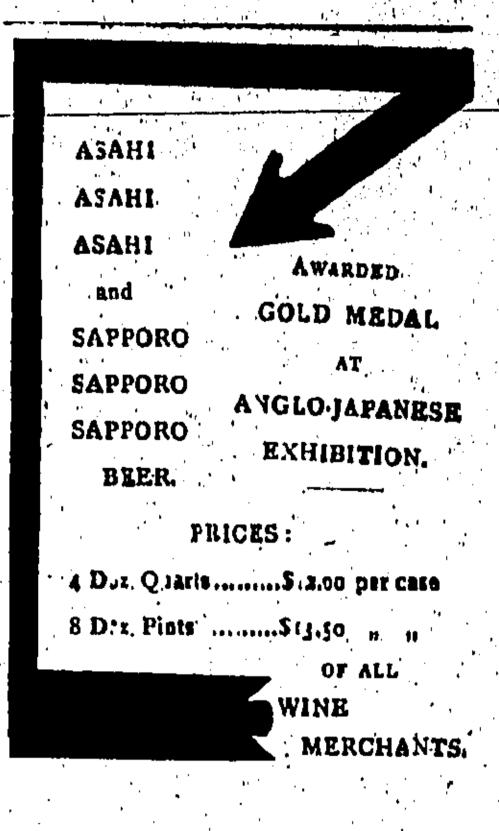
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Captain S. Barcham, carrying His Majasty's Mails, will be despatched from this far BOMBAY, &c., on SATURD 14; the 3rd 5.p tember, 19 o, at Noon, taking Passengers and Carro for the above Ports in connection with the Company's B.B. Mores, 10,910 tons, from Colombo, Passangers' accommodation in which ressel is secured before departure from Hong.

Silk and Valuablas, all Cargo for France and Tea for London (under arrangement) will be transhipped at Colombo into th Mall steamer proceeding direct to Marsellins and London, other Cargo for London, &c. be convayed via Bombay by the R.M.S Poreia

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Captain A. Stewart, will be despatched for the above ports on FRIDAY, the 31st inst., at Daylight. This Steamer has Superior Accommodation for Passengers, is installed throughout with

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Steamer	Tons.	Captain.	Onorabou
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"INDRAVELLI." baving arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown (o.'s hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark, and delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are

Goods not cleared by the 27th instant, at 6 P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in

any case whatever. All damaged packages must be left in Godown, where they will be examined at 932 A.M on 17th instant. No claims will be admitted after Goods have left the Godown nor will they be recognized if not presented within to days of vessel's arrival here.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Ltd., Hongkong, 22nd August, 1010.

FROM BUROPE

# THE H. A. L. Steamship

"HELLAS," Captain Vogeler, having arrived, Consignous of Cargo are hereby informed that their goods are being landed and placed at their 'risk' in the hazardous and/or extrahazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited; whence delivery may be obtained against Bills-ol-Lading countersigned by the

Undersigned. Optional Cargo will be carried on unless noilco to the contrary be given before TO-DAY. All Claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which

date they cannot be recognised. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the a8th inst., will be subject to rent.

to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 27th lost., at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case wholever. THIS STEAMER BRINGS ON CARGO

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Ex sis, Gref Walderste from New York. Ex s.s. Goleborg from Goteborg. HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE,

Hongkong Office.

Hongkeng, and August, 1910 NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD, BREMEN.

IMPERIAL GERMAN MAIL LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

# THE Steamship

PR'NZ SIGISMUPD." baying afrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods, with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the bazardous and/or extra basardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, Kowloop, and West

Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 29th of August will be subject to rent. ..

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowas, where they will be examined on the 2;th of August, at 9.30 A.M. All claims must reach us before the 1 d of September, 1910, or they will not be recognized. No Fire Insurance will be effected.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned. NORDDEUTSOHER LLOYD.

MELOHERS & Co.; General Agents. Hongkong, 22nd August, 1910.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM ANTWERP, LONDON, MALTA, PORT SAID, SUEZ AND STRAITS.

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Consignees of Cargo by the above-named vessel are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowas at Kowloon, where each. Consignment will be sorted out Mark by Mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be landed here unless instructions are given to the contrary before

Goods, not cleared by the 29th instant 4 P.M. will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in

any case whatever. Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consigner's and the Company's representative at an appointed hour. All claims must be presented within ton days of the steamer's arrival here. after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the Goods

have left the Godowns. R. A. HRWETT. Superintendent. Hongkong, 14th August, 1010.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNERS. FROM SINGAPORE. PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

THE Steamship

laving arrived from the above Ports, Code signees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods will be delivered from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge will be landed at Consiguees' risk and expense. Cargo remaining on board after & P.M. of the 20th inst, will be landed at consignees risk and

Consignees of Cargo from SINGAPORE and PENANG are requested to take IM from alongside, such Cargo impeding the diserse charge of the vessel will be landed and stored at Consignees' risk and expanse.

No Fire Insurance bas been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the DAVID SASSOON & Co. LIMITED

Arenta. Honghone, soil August, 1919.

# Consignees.

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having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby Informed that their Goods, with the exception of Oplum, Treasure and Valuables, are being landed and stored at their risk into the basardous and/or extra basardons Go tower of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, at Kowicon, and West Point Godowns, whence delivery may be obtained.

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MANILA CIGAR AND

# ANCIBNI JAPANBSE SCREENS.

Most travellers and writers versed in the art lore of Japan have familiarised us with the preclous values the country places on the oldest of its furniture screens, their decorative quaintness, and the important place they take in every family with riches to bequeath and traditions to maintain. Hitherto, however, many of the specimens brought over piecemeal have been either unprepossessing ernon accessible to the ordinary connoisseur, so that the collection of fifty or sixty now arranged by Wessers Yamanaka, of New Bond-street, is a privilege and an opportunity worth prizing. "But, unfortunately, screens demand much more room for their display than ordinary pictures or art objects, and the firm have done, wisely in bestowing their collection about the galleries of the Royal Society of British Artists in Suffolkstreet, Pall Mall. The exhibits are of all sizes and characters, from the two-leaf dwarf to the six-leaf monster stretching well across a room; but the main feature is their deeply decorative beauty, a quality which has defied, in most cases, the ravages of atmosphere and time.

As most people know, the ground is a dry lacquer of gold or silver leaf, laid on in squares and treated until it appears as an unbroken surface, and it is only after the tarnishing produced by a century or two that the squares stand out distinctly and proclaim the attist's method. Where he has used silver for his moon, it has turned black, and this intensifies the effect of arbitrary convention which stamps all Japanese decorative work. As for the impasto method, wherever it has been resorted to, it has been Tambalak ..... used with care, and there has been little or no Telok Apson.... Tall Ayer ...... 13.100 13,500 scaling of the pigment or parting from the main Trafalgar ..... surface.

One might expatiate at length on details and probabilities; it suffices that the exhibits belong in the main to the seventeenth century, though one or two are believed to be good deal older. There has been, as might have been expected, extreme difficulty in assigning dates and authorship, and in a graceful preface to the catalogue prepared for this exibition Mr. Arthur Morrison declines to accept any personal responsibility for the attributions. As for present values, the specimens shown range from £50 to ten times that amount, and, as many have been already sold, it is clear that the attention they receive from native conneisseurs in Japan is likely to be enhanced by the en-

# SHIPPING AND MAILS

MAILS DUR. Indian (Arratoon Apear) 28th lost. Raglish (Della) 31st inst., 6 a.m. American (Mongolia) 5th prox. Indian (Namsang) 7th prox. Canadian (Empress of India) 8th prox. American (Tenyo Maru) 13th prox.

The Imperial German Mail a.s. Buslow, which left here on 24th inst, at 10 a.m., arrived at Shanghai on 26th lust, at 5'p.m. The N. Y. K. s.s. Youata Marn, Australian

Lice, left Manila for this port on 27th inst, and is expected here on 29th inst., daylight. The P.& O.S.N. Co.'s s.s. Delin left Singapore for this port on 26th inst., at \$ p.m., with the outward English Mails, and is due here on 3 tet

last, at 6 a.m. N. Y. K. a.s. Ciylen Mars, Bombs Line, left Bombay for this port wie Colombi and Bingapore on acts fast, and is expected

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Allagar ...... 3,500 3,520 18,420,

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Anglo Malay...... 49,782 53,617 352,392

Banteng ..... 1,948 2,700 11,774

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Batu Tiga ..... 7,689 8,462 45,953

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Bukit Kajang ..... 4,293 " 5,473 23,358

Bukit Rajah ....... 28,812 30,840 236,735.

Bukit Lintang ..... 3,800 3,800 21,270

Carey United ...... 11,500 12,000 63,050

Castlefield...... 3,700 3,800 21,542

Changkat Serdang 3,329 3,658 19,586.

Changkat Salak ... 950 1,100 3,491

Cicely..... 12,495 16,000 28,166

Caledonia ........... 21,000 23,401... 92,848

Gedong ...... 14,600 21,000 73,100

Glonoaly ........... 1,853 1,735 11,418

Gloushiel ...... 3,867 4,899 10,001

Golden Hope ..... 2,956 5,114 33,030

Gula Kalumpong . — 10,000 10,000

Heawood ...... '902' 1,100 2,909

High. & Lowlands... 37,47: 39,266 288,823

Inch Kenneth ..... 13,131 13,400 89,068

Jugra ... ........... 10,034 11,758 47,054

Kamuning...... 7,051 7,935 109,791

Kepong ...... 2,975 3,900 17,409

Krian Rub, Est. ... 3,224 3,300 17,847

Labu ...... 19,134 16,616 105,984

Ledbury ...... 9,544 9,844 61,851

Linggi ...... 63,000 71,000 436,000

London Asiatic ..... 12,520 16,025 77,093

Malacca Plant ..... 21,500.22,500 160,000

Nova Scotia ....... 10,100 14,075"49,605

Pajam..... 3,000 3,350 15,300

Pataling ..... 27,448 27,425 179,177

Pegoh ...... 3,570 3,300 21,416

Pengkalen Durian --- 958 968

Ribu Rubber...... 4,094 5,437 35,068

Rubana ...... 12,500 16,500 72,220

Sengat ...... 7,000 7,031 40,056

Selaba ...... 5,586 6,750 53,070

Sandycroft ...... 6,782 9,341 49,084

Seremban ...... 34,08r 38,635 215,814

Senawang ..... 5,772 6,250 31,926

Shelford...... 7,901 10 500 46,601

S'pore & Johora ..... 11,875 11,780 64,746

Singapore Para ... 4,900 5,400 54,050

321

Sembawang ..... 278 - 535

Sungei Salak ..... 2,012 2,858

United Singapore... 1,610 1,945

United Sumatra ... 4:510 3,710 21,098

[All totals are calculated for the calendar

year instead of the financial year, which differs

with many companies. Managers of Estates,

returns for which in above list are incomplete,

will help to make the list more useful if they will

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Belling.

Shanghal-Bank T.T.

Singapore-Bank T.T. per H.K. \$100 .....76

to days' sight San Fice & Few York ..... 4:1

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Bank of England rate -------

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Buying,

Ratanul ...... 1,575 1,850

R'ber Growers Assn. 3,981 3,507

Lanadron ...... 37,793 36,923 218,634 |

35,750

60,355

64,475

256,610

415 415

74,506

22,858

900 1,288 2,688

Ayer Kuning.....

Ayer Molek ! ..... -

Batak Rabit ..... \_ \_

Bertam ..... 9,705

Bukit Timah ..... 779

Onusolidated Malay 74,170.

Chumor ...... 630

Chersoness ..... 2,112

Damansara ....... 27,911

Edluburgh ..... 6.400

F. M.S. Rubber ..... 28,670

Golconda ...... ri,803

Harpenden ...... 8,700

Jebong ...... 19,300

Kapar Para ...... 23,387

Kempsey .....

Klebang .....

Kota Tinggi .....

Kuala Lumpur ..... 45,200

New Serendah ..... -

North Hummock... 5,108

Perak Plant ..... 10,874

Port Dickson...... 171

Radella ...... 1.017

Rembla ..... 621

Sungel Ohoh...... 4,670

Sungel Kapar ..... 16,800

Seafield ...... 10,085

Selangor ........ 33,389

Straits, Rubber ..... 24,700

Sungel Way ...... 6,208

Ulu Pandan ...... 410

Vallambrosa ...... 35,500

Trong ....

Kuala Klang ..... 2,238

Kurau ...... 2,076 2.640

Federated (Selangor) 11 317

Bokit K. B.

Beverlac... .....

Ayer Panas ..... 500"

Balgownia ..... 9,175 8,757

June July Total.

Signal, Ger. s.s., 907, T. Iversen, 27th Aug, -Holbow 16th Aug., Gen.-J. & Co. Taiyuan, f r. s.s., 1,459, L. Dawson, 27th Aug Melbourne, Australia zret July Gen.-B.

Shipping.

Bonlawers, Br. s.s., 1,256, H. W. Bee, 27th Aug.,-Yokobama 21 st Aug., Gen.-G. L. & Co. Anhul, Br. s.s., 1,350, J. B. Harris, 27th Aug.,-

DANGETHER

Capton roth Aug., Gen -B. & S.

Airlie, for Shanghai. hvbl, for Manila. Hangsang, for Shanghai. Ch yo Maru, for San Francisco. Merfoo, for Shangbal, Empress of China, for Vancouver. Bile in, for Calcutta Carl Diederichsen, for Pakhol. Quarts, for Snigon. Poklat, for Bingkok. Rojaburi, fro Bangkok, Hong Wan I. for Amoy.

Shinshu Maru, for Sourabaya.

Pessenumes arrived.

Per Talyuan, from Melbourne-Mr. and Mrs. Morse and child Mrs. Conannah and 2 children M s. Buner, Miss Thomson, Mrs. and I days of the month at 8 a.m. Miss Swift Mosses, Lawis Watt, Grimble. Gillies and 73 Chinese.

Passengers departed.

Per Chivo Maru, for San Francisco-Misses F. Catgarts, R. Catgarts, Measrs, Lobis, P. Yvanovich, Mrs. E. P. Burtt, Wong Hung Kwal and native servant, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Smith, Mr. E. T. Grimes, Miss G. Maclatlane, Mr. O. A. Besley, Mrs. R. A. Wilson and Infant, Mrs. L. M. Lynch, Miss N. Lynch, Mr. Hulius Ullrich, Dr. P. ". Kellogs, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Bridges, Messrs. P. G. E. Welker, H. Nampley, J. R. Shidler, Miss A. L. Holman, Mrs. F. Odeberg, Messrs. John Grant, Chas. A. Lunn, Mr. land Mrs. E. W. Parker, Mr. Newman Smith, Mrs. M. A. Gro'n and infant, Mr. and Mrs., H. L. evening, Kyrlu; Abbey. Hymns: 249, 300, 376 Markerker, Messrs, K. Takeca, T. Tashiro, (and tune) 24. Mr. and Mrs. Yue Yow Hin and native servant, Mrs. Foo Shee and native servant, Mrs. Low Shee, Miss Yow Kon Chue, Messre, D. Gaston, H. E. Governor Chang, Mons, Quel'zeking, ashore to the services between 9.15 and ro.30 Thran and native servant, Ho and native servant, Lew, and native servant, Lui and Police Pier, 10.30 and 6 p.m.), returning afternative servant, Messes. Fenry, Winsor, K. Tadaoka, Mors, Chow and native servant, printed. Visitors are welcome. Books, etc., Harry Pink, Mrs. H. Tufts, Miss N. F. Allen, provided. and Mr. E. A. Cockayne.

# VESSELU IN PORT.

## STRANKES,

Amara, Br. s.s., 1,565, O. J. Mattock, 17th Aug., -Sourabaya 7th Aug., Sugar-J., M. &

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Bangkok 26th July and Holhow and Aug., Frisk, F. A. Rice and Gen -B. & S. Mandasan Maru, Jap. s.s., 3,245, K. Tamamoto, Guthrie, Capt. & Mrs. Probyn, R.A.M.C., Major 20th Aug.,-Mike 15th Aug., Coal,-M. Hazeland, F. A.

Mausang, Br. 8,8., 1,344, Welgall, 17th Aug., -Sandakan 12th Aug., Timber and Gen -I. M. & Co. Michael Jebsen, Ger. s.s., 957, J. Petersen,

24th Aug.,-Halphong and Holhow. 23rd Aug, Gen.-J & Co. Pempry, Am. s.s., 1,600, James D. Lineti, 16th July-Cavite 12th July Coal,-American

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-Chin-wong-tan 14th Aug., Coal.-C. E. M: & Co. Tean, Br. s.s., 1,345, S. W. Onterbridge, 26th Aug.,-Manife 23rd Aug., Gen.,-B. & S. Telemachus, Br. s.s., 1,340, Edwards, 15th Aug.,-Salgon 11th Aug. Gen.-Wo Fat

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'zindly fill in the gaps. - Singa fore Free Prers.] Victoria, Swed. s.s., 980, Thos. Eckert, 23rd Aug. - Samarang 6th Aug., and Togal 11th Sugar and Molasses .- Wallem & Co. Waishing, Br. s.s., G. S. Holmwood, 20th Aug., -Hongay 18th Aug., Gen.-J., M. & Co. Yuan, Am. s.c., 524, D. Paje, 31st July-Manya

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SAILING VESSEL. Arrow, Br. 4-masted barque, 2,071, Mclvor, 20th May-Anjer 5th April, Oll.—Standard Oli & Co.

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St. John's Cathedral.

14th Sunday after Trinity; 28th August. Holy Communion 5, 15 a.m. Matins zz a.m., Responses: Festal, Venite: Hooper, Psalms; of the 28th Morning, To Deum: Lawes, Cooks and Hopkins, Inbilate: Ayrton, Hymns: 193, 218, 244 (and Tune) National Anthem: Preacher: The Bishop of

N.B.—Psalm 132, Verses 1, 2, 8, 11 and 19 1, 2, 7, 13, 14, and at in unison.

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St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon. 14th Sunday after Trinity, 28th August. Holy Communion at 8 a.m. c Morning Service at 11 s.m. Evening Service at 6 p.m. Sunday School at the Vicarage at to a.m.

Services on Sundays: Holy Com- union on 1st, 2nd and 4th Sun-Holy Communion on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sun-

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days at noon. Morning Prayer at 11 a.m. Evening Prayer at 6 p.m.

Poak Church. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Every Sunday.

St. Peter's Church. Queen's Road West. 14th Sunday after Tripity, 28th August. Morning Prayer, 11 am, Venite; Hooper, Psalmus Gilbert, Steward, Woodward, Mornlugton. Te Deum: Woodward, Smart, Turle,

Benedictus: Garrett, Hymns: 495, 99, 347 and Evening Prayer: 6.30 p.m.; Psalms; Furcell, Major and Minor, Magnificat: Smart, 74th

Holy Communion, 7.30 pm. The Church launch Dayspring will call on ships carrying white crews to bring friends a.m.; and between 5.15 and 6 p.m. (Kowloon wards. All the sittings are free and unappro-

Sunday School to to 10.45 a.m.

Roman Catholic Cathedral: - Mass at 6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9.30 a.m. Benediction, Corman Bothesda Chape', West Point :-

Mornlog Service. 11 s.m. St Francis' Church Wanchai:-- Mass (CAin). 6 a.m. (Parl.), 7.30 a.m. Benediction, 5 p.m. St Joseph's Church, Garden Road : - Morning Service (Enelish), to a.m. 8t Anthony's Chapel West Point :- Mais,

The Rosary Church Kowloon:-- Every Sunday, Mass at 7,30 a.m. and Mass, followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

Union Church :- Services, 12 a.m. and 6 p.m.

PISITORS. AT THE HOTKIS.

Alabaster, Mr. & Mrs. Koren, E. Aubrey, Dr. Lauder, D . (Bishop of Victoria) Anderson, Miss Lander, Lt. Col. Bates, Mr. Lyddon, Capt. & Mrs. Beandring, Mrs. Mars. M. M.

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# Post Office.

Only fully prepaid letters and postcards are transmissible by the Siber'an Route to Rarops.

The Chenan with the Siberian Mail, is due to arrive here to morrow.

A Wall will close for ---SHANGHAI VIA SIBERIAN Mall to Europe -- Per Anhul, 27th Aug., 6 P.M. Swatow-Per Haimen e, 28th Aug. 9 A.M. Swatow, Singapore and Bangkok - Per

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DOCK RETURNS. TAIRQO DOCKE Foochow..... at Quarry Bay Docks. Union .....

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Arrivals at Home-arth July-Japon. 29th July-Idomeneus, Kamo Maru, Peking. and August-Borneo, Petam, Senegambla, Yorch, 5th August-Armand Behic, Lacriss. 10th August-Andalusia, Kawachi Maru. Meinam, Persons, 11th August-Suruga, 15th August-Simia. 16th August-Brecouskire, Ahl Maru, Atholi, Room, Arcadia, Suevia, 19th August-Conton, Tonkin, 23rd August-Cyclobs.

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Moorken	river gunboat 180		800	CAPILLE L. E. POWER, M.V.O.	Wel-bal-wel
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Ottor in our see our	torpedo boat destroyer 350	_	6,100	Lieut.Commander C. H. Woodward	Yangtaa
Robin	river gunboat 8			Commander H. Stevenson	Wal-sal-wal
Sandpiper	river gunboat 8		140 140		PIONE TONE
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STOCKS	SHARES.			RESERVE.	ACCOUNT	The state of the s	TEAR'S DIV.	
BANKS,	120,000	S125	\$125	\$15,00,000 \$15,00,000	<b>5</b> 2,02°,018	[2.5/- for half year ending: 32.12.03 @ ex ]	5 %	{ £80.15/-
Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation		47	£6	£4,009	\$30,55\$	\$1 (Landon 1/6) for 1901		\$76 buyers
National Bank of China, Limited			) - 1   1	( \$1,560,000)			4.	
Canton Insurance Office, Limited	10,000	\$250	\$50	\$254,583 \$302,791 \$115,000	none	**************************************	6 %	\$.671
North Ohina Insurance Company, Limited	. 10,000	£\$5	£5	Tis. 225,200 ( Tis. 335,253 ) Tis. 140,585	Tls. 207,573	Final of 7/6 making x5/- for 1908	5 %	Th, 115 buyers
		\$250	\$100	\$3,000,000 0,000 £1 3,445	\$287,984	Final of \$10 per share, making in all \$10 }  per share for 1908 and an interim divid-	6 %	\$840 cellers
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Yangtsze Insurance Association, Limited	F2,000	\$100	<b>\$</b> 60	\$199,264	57 77,537	2 33 on account of 1949	7 %	<b>5203</b> (1)
Ohina Fire Insurance Company, Limited	20,000	\$100	\$20	\$1,000,000 \$550 <u>94</u> 5 \$61.168	\$438,40 <del>6</del>	\$6 and bonus \$2 for 1908	, ,	Sziz sales
Hongkong Fire Insurance Company, Limited,	<b>5,000</b> ,	\$250	<b>S</b> ço	\$1,460,000	\$426,318	\$27 for 1908	8 %	2340
SHIPPING.  China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited	30,000	\$25	Szs	\$7,743 \$230,000 }	Dr. \$3,777	\$ % for 1906		Stri buyers \$17 sellers
Douglas Steamship Company, Limited	20,000	\$50	\$50	\$100, 89 } \$250,000 } \$617,500 }	320,766	Final of Std for account 1910		\$33 buyers
Hongkong, Canton & Yacao Steamboat Co., Ld		\$15	St5.	\$103,545		f6/- for 1907 on Preference shares only @		Séo sellers
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld. (Preferred)   Do. Do. (Deferred)	60,000 60,000 2,000,000	£1	Ls Li	£720,000	اد، 537.8.2 1,2,994	(3rd ln. of 2/- per sh. (coup. No. 12) making ) in all 4/- for '08 & interim of 1/- for ac. '09 ]	5 2	88,- sellers
"Shell" Transport and Trading Company, Limited "Star" Ferry Company, Limited		\$10 \$10	\$10 \$5	\$71,850 \$71,850 \$62,681	11 159	[A dividend of 7 % for yr, ending 30 1, 102	41.7	\$14 sellers \$12 sellers
REFINERIES.		\$100		<b>5</b> 520.000 }	Dr. \$1,090	\$10 per share for 1909		P. C. and Variation
China Sugar Refining Com, any, Limited	7,000	\$100	\$100	\$83,610 }	Dr. \$135,893	\$2 for 1807		Si65 seliers Si6 seliers
Perak Sugar Cultivation Company, Limited	7,000	Tis. 50	T1s, 50	1"s, majora	Tla. 6 .08		•	Tis, 800 sellers
Chinese Engineering and Mining Company, Ld Headwaters Mining Company	000,000	Ps. 10	£1. 1 Fs. 10	12,28) Done	£1,435 none	Interim of 1/6 for 151: (coupon No. 14)		Tis. 16 Ps. 10
Raub Australian Gold Mining Company, Limited	150,000 50,000	Z:	18/10 13 G \$13	Z4 B	none none	Si par share 13th dividend	5 %	574 sollers
Oriental Consolidated Mining Co., Ltd	1	G \$10 .	\$15	125,275	D1, \$8,460	\$1.75 for year anding 31.11.05		Soi sellers
Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ld.		\$550	\$50	\$550,000 \$31,993 \$40,000	5261.847	\$2} [01 1909	- 41 X	S59} salts
Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company, Ld	50,000	\$50	IMia saa	\$88,442	_	Interim of Stil for account 1909		ist buyers
Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Ld	Tis. 55,700	Tis. 100	771- 100	f Tin. 692,257	M	Final of Tis. 4 making Tis. 7 for 1909		Tis. 76 Tis. 215
Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Company, Limited.	, <b>3</b> 6,00b	113.100		Tip 185,000				
LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDINGS.  Auglo-French Land Investment Co., Ld	25,000	Tis. 103	Tis. 100	Tis, \$5,000		1 31'10 OH our species on degrated with party and	10 8 %	Tis, non sellers
Central Stores, Limited Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited		\$50 \$50	\$15 \$50} \$25	\$1,000	\$1,2-7	for half year spding 31-22-09,		\$82   sallers \$100 sa. and b.
Hongkong Land Investment and Agency Co., Ld. Humphreys Estate & Finance Company, Limited .	50,000	\$100	\$100	3150,000 326,945 25,850	\$5547 t		1 ,	\$8 sa. & 8½ s. \$32 buyars
Kowloon Land and Building Company, Limited Shanghal Land Investment Company, Limited	6,000	\$50 Tls. 50	530 Tis. 50	Tis. 1,525,045	Tis. 63,969	1 1 6 4 17 19 Andrew Comments and man Diego Com-		Tis. 212 \$39 sellers
West Point Building Company, Limited	12,500	\$50	<b>S</b> so	none (	**,950	shale for 1909	, ,	/ "
COTTON MILLS.  Ewo Cotton "pinning and Weaving Company, Ld.	20,000	Tis. 50	Tis. 50	Tis. 40,008		to cente for year anging \$1.7.00		Tis. 210
Hongkong Cotton Spinning, Weaving and Dyeing Company, Limited	125,000	\$10 Tls. 75	1	Fig. 175,000		Tis. 7) for year ending 30.009	12 X	Tis. 571 Tis. 681
Laou-kong-mow Cotton Spinning & Weaving Co., L. Sey Chee Cotton Spinning Company, Limited	8,000	Ťis, to	Tls. 5.4		Tla, 4,82 Tls. 11,17		10 %	Tis, 240
Miscellaneous.				£1,500	664	8 25.% per share for 1908	<b>,,,,</b>	S8 sullers
Bell's Ashestos Rastern Agency, Limited	00,000		12/6 511 55	\$40,000	ATI)	L 60 cents for 1909		\$81 b. and 9 s. \$1.40 buyers
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Dairy Farm Company, Limited	· •		\$6 \$10	\$1,000	\$4,29	Final of 40 cents making in all 75 cent	20.7	\$6 seilers
H. Price & Company, Limited	12000	\$10	Sto	nonh.	\$11,79	8 A dividend of \$1.20 per share and a bond	6 %	Sto bayers
Hongkong Electric Company, Limited	5,000 60,000	S25	\$25 \$10	\$150,000	39,170	6 Final of 5t making in all 52 for 1980	"" 9 %	S135 buyers S21 sales Tls. 1,300 s.
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Peak Tramways Company, Limited	\ _ 50,000	Sio	1 31	8024	Ps. 18,640	None management and an arrangement of the second	919 919	Sto sellers
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South China Morning Post, Limited	6,000	\$ \$25	\$25	none	Dr. \$31,00 \$127,8	6 To X for year anding Sint May 1915	······	
Union Waterboat Company, Limited	S0,000	\$10	Szc		<b>-</b>	60 cents for year ending 32.12.08		\$3 buyers \$12 \ sellers
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